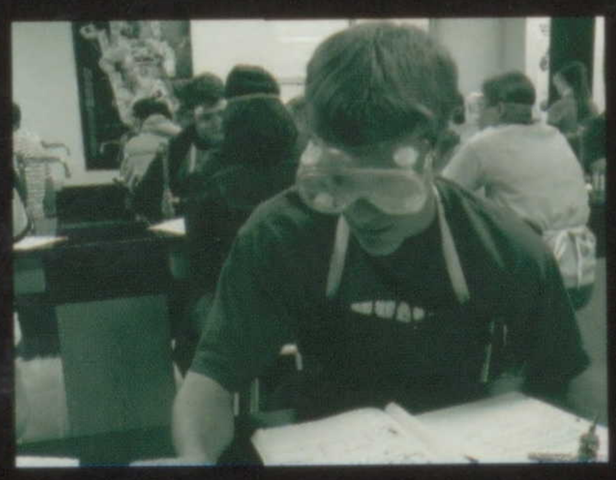

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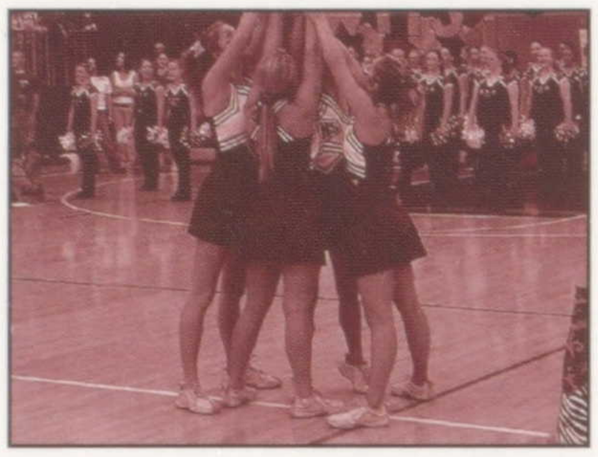

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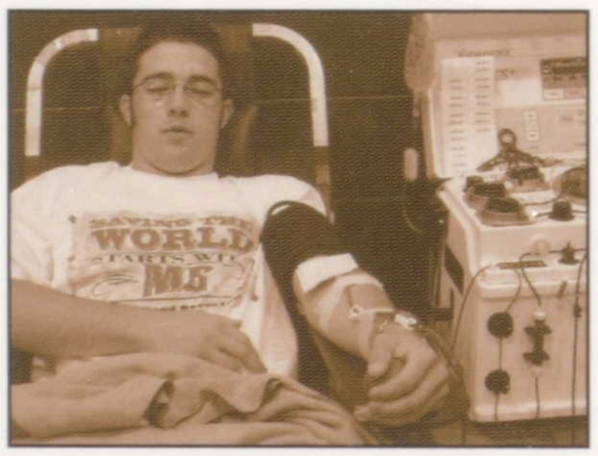

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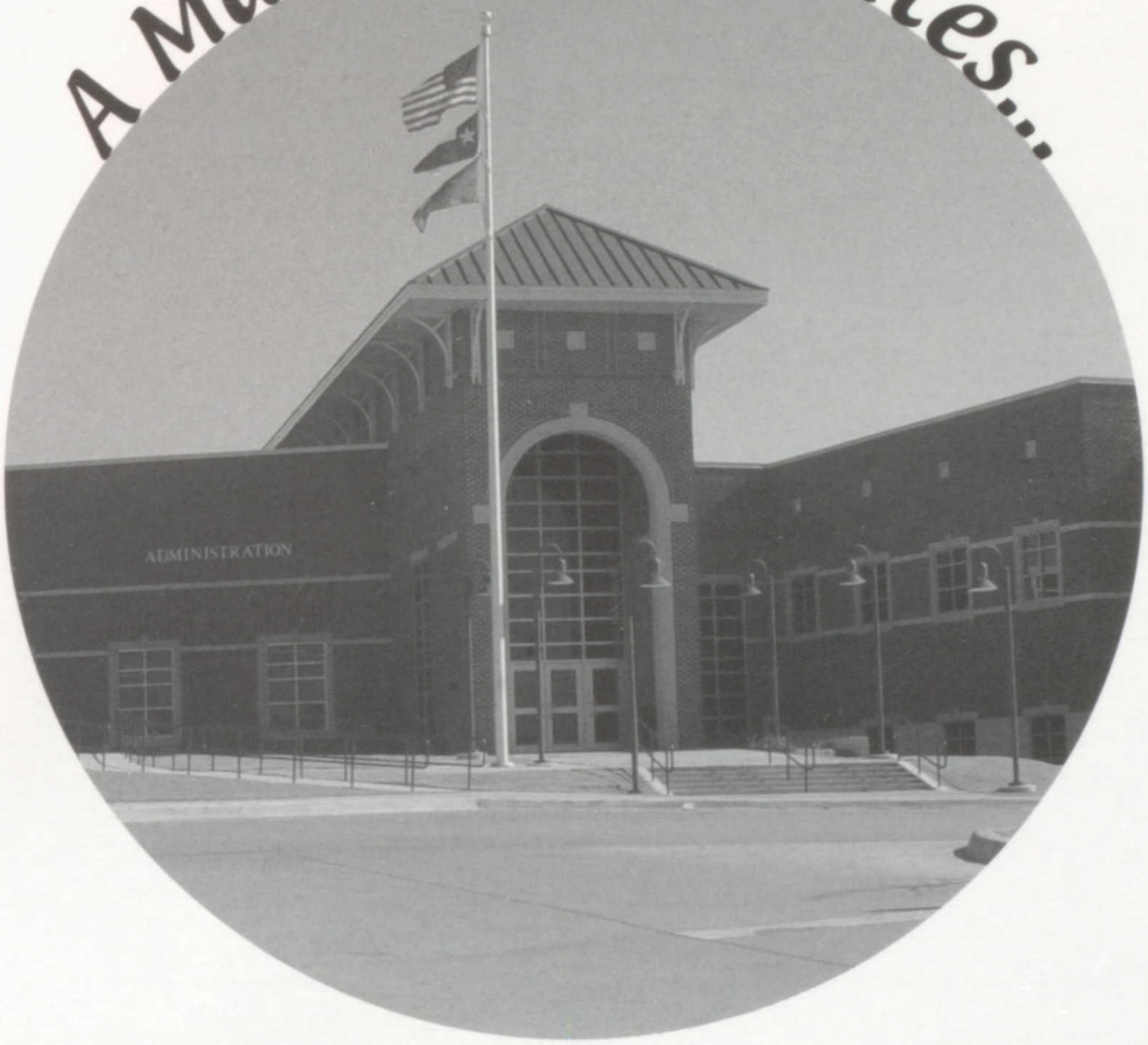

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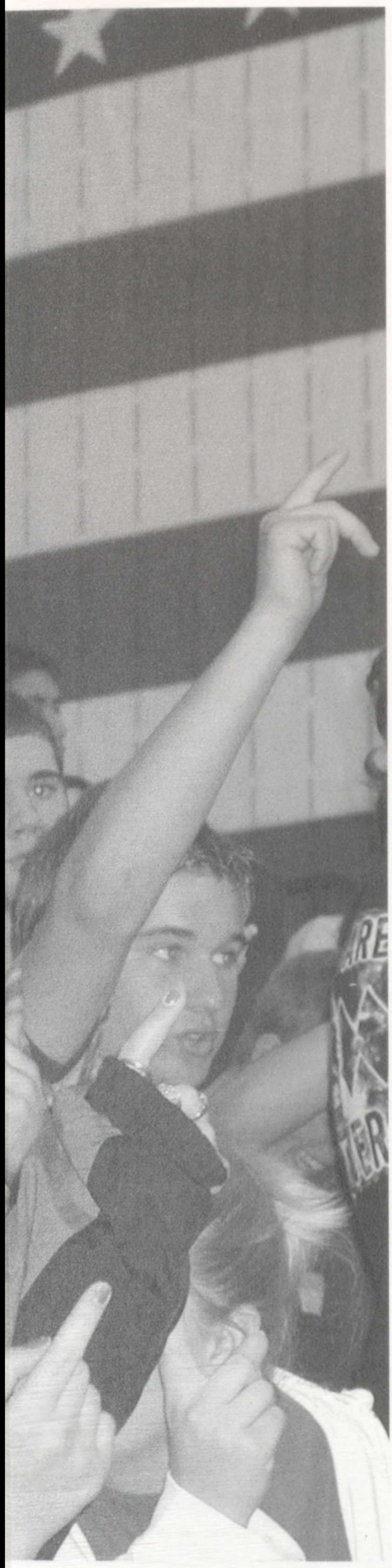
Changing With The Times

Molly Chenault and Amber Mongomery

143 years ago Weatherford High School started out in a log cabin with grades 1-12 in one room. 20 years later an actual school was built and was the first free school in the state of Texas. At first, there were only five graduates in 1885. However in 1904, the school saw progress with the growth of teachers and students. WHS was rated one of the best schools in Texas in 1914. It had nine teachers and 300 students. It took another building and 34 years for the old high school on Main Street to be opened on January 23, 1957. By 1975 the school had grown to 1,260 students and 75 teachers. The bell in the courtyard served as a reminder of the past and the progress it had made. However, due to increase in enrollment, the high school was required to receive an even greater institution. In the spring of the 2002-2003 school year, the 141 year old high school moved one again to a new location. It now is home to 1,483 of students and a faculty of 92 dedicated teachers. Even though the school has experienced several changes throughout its history it still holds on to the past traditions it was based upon.

The change in appearance of the high school is easy to see, but the changes on the inside are not as easy to detect. Some might have thought that the changes would have stopped with the new school, but in reality they are just beginning. This year alone brought along many changes in new scheduling, dress code, parking and shorter lunches. Some found the changes hard to adjust to, and others saw it as a natural step in life. Change is an inevitable part of life, and it is something we should all learn to accept. It is something we can all benefit and learn from, and without it we cannot grow. So as this year comes to an end, remember what Borbonius said, "All things are changed, and we are changed with them."



Students at WHS sing the school song at the end of a pep rally. This is a time-honored tradition that has been carried for generations.

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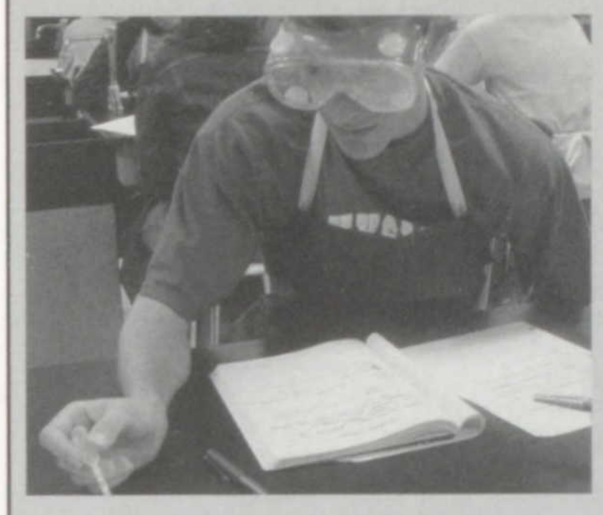
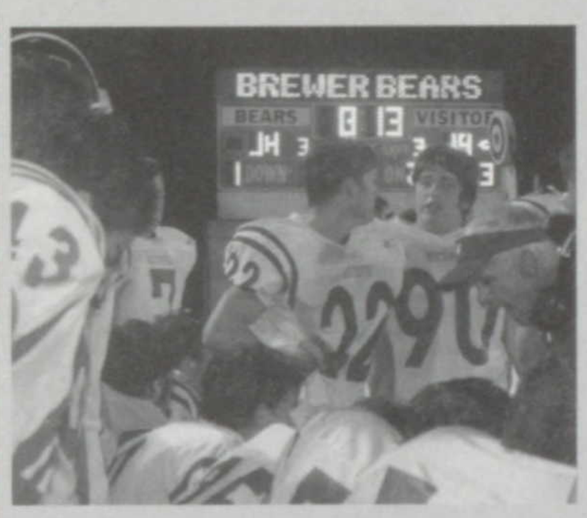


"We all have those moments in life that seem to matter..." *Continued on page 28*



"We have all had those moments throughout our lives when we wish time would just stop in its tracks..." *Continued on page 48*

"Since there are so many students at WHS, we all try our hardest to challenge ourselves..." *Continued on page 76*

"In a matter of minutes we go from sophomores to seniors. It is amazing how much of an impression individuals can make..." *Continued on page 94*

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Memorable Moments

Molly Chenault and Amber Mongomery

For most, high school can be categorized by moments — important ones, embarrassing ones and life defining ones. Each day the smallest things become events that we hold on to and cherish for the rest of our lives. We spend our days creating memories...that is what high school is all about, memorable moments that we learn and grow from. Lunches, pep rallies, dances and football games lay the foundation for us to build upon; and each laugh and smile are the bricks we place on top of them.

We fluctuate daily in everything from our grades to who we are dating. At a time when everything is changing and never the same, it is nice to have one constant. No matter what is going on or what mood we are in we will always be ready for the weekend. For those Friday night football games and late night pizza runs form the moments that define us and our high school careers.

In a split second a phrase can be muttered that sticks with us throughout our years or a face made that will forever make us smile. In just a matter of minutes what we wore yesterday can become out of style and what our parents wore last decade is back in. Every tick of the clock changes our moods, our opinions and our aspirations. With each new day new lessons are learned and trends are started. However, one thing will remain endless; we will always treasure our most memorable moments.

"In student council there are great people to meet and plenty of fun things to do. We also let the school know what activities are taking place."

Julie Anna Landry, sophomore

Clockwise from top left: Charity Easley sheds a tear after becoming homecoming queen. • The homecoming court is presented in front of the student body during one of the pep rallies. • During the senior recognition pep rally, seniors rallied in a circle while senior Amy Scruggs read a memoir for the class of 2005. • Students participated in the football games by painting their faces blue and white in support of the team. • At pep rallies students in the stands show their school spirit by standing and cheering loudly.

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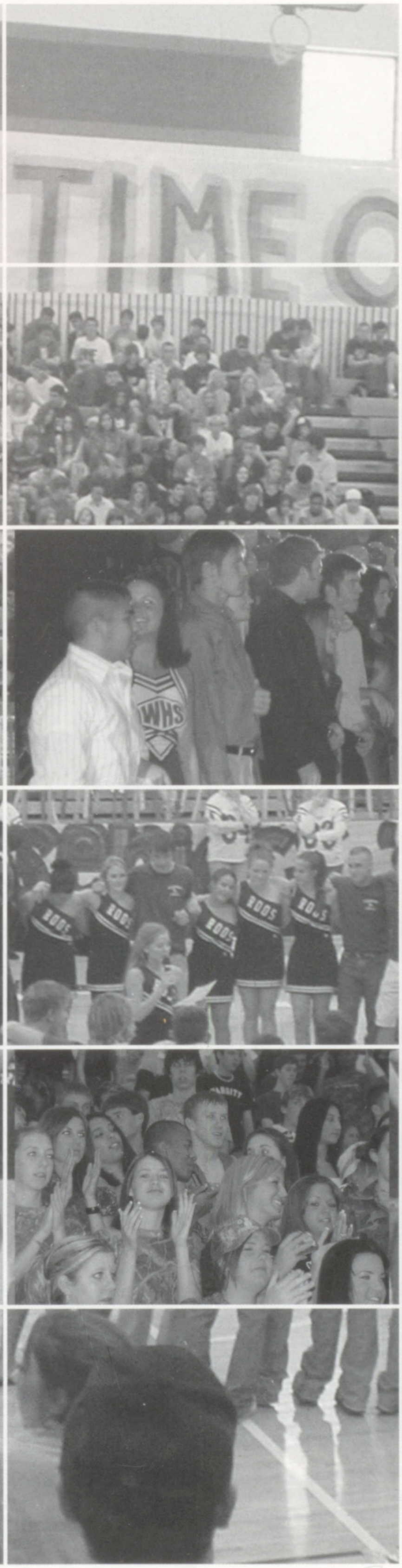
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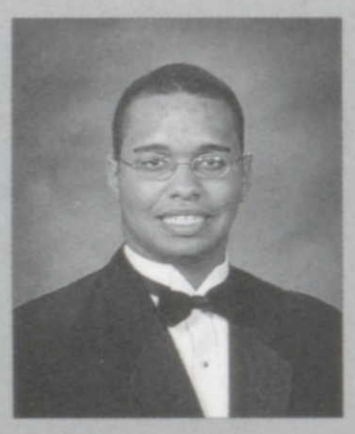
Frame of Mind

Out of all of your experinces, what was your favorite part of camp?

Samantha Sadel
sophomore
"We broke a glow stick and put the green stuff around this kid Lee's eyes, and he scared all of the girl cabins."

Jody Messimer
junior
"At Aviation Challenge the food was awesome, and all of the combat simulations were fun."



Larry Wright
senior
"When Rawley, Mikey and I went around telling the infamous 'Emilio Story' from *Night at the Roxbury*.

Amanda Brogdon
senior
"In groups we sang to the song Elvira, we had to make a skit and perform in front of the entire camp. "

Samantha Bennett
senior
"The green eggs that came in a box, and the atmospehere and history around the camp."

Racheal Dan

Courtesy Pho

WHS cheerleaders attended an annual cheerleading camp held on the Texas Christian University campus. Senior Tiffany White said, "It's a lot of hard work, and it's a good bonding experience. It makes us better in the end."

This summer the youth of Central Christian Chur took a break from their busy schedules to pose for quick photograph. The youth annually attend a co ference in Athens during the summer.

Outside Learning

Alex Applegate and Brian Bailey

Every high school student in America enjoys the opportunity to sleep in once summer begins and school ends. Not every student takes advantage of that opportunity. Various students with the desire to achieve are more than willing to give up a few hours of sleep for a chance to get a jump start on the next school year.

Many students take part in school activities during the summer. A few of which are sports related, others include dance, UIL and journalism. Some programs and organizations require students to attend camps or workshops.

The football team is required to attend annual training camps each summer. The WHS football MOB toughens up with each summer training session and gets everyone ready to go for the next season.

The Blue Belles are one of the hard-working groups who attended camps this summer. The Belles went to Texas Star Ranch to work on their moves and improve the teams' ability in leadership. "It was a lot of fun because at night we went back to the ranch and swam and played volleyball and miniature golf. We really bonded, and we did a lot of activities within our squads that pulled us together," said junior Mesheka Lewis. The Belles also had an Extreme dance camp that took place at the high school. Also, the Belles went to DisneyLand where they bonded even more, making the Belles' squad a tight-knit group.

Some students at WHS also attend church camps during the summer. Many attend the Parker County wide church camp held in Brownwood, Texas called the Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment.

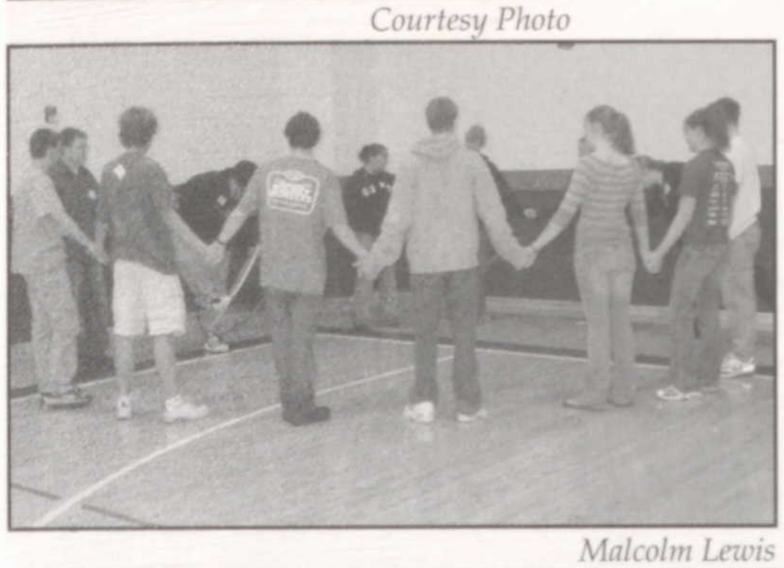
Those who attended camps and workshops are fortunate enough to have gained new experiences that they may have not otherwise had the opportunity for and memories that they will carry with them throughout their life.

Senior Chrytstal Carlsen takes part in a team building game where leadership conference participants are blind folded and directed around on a twister board by voice only from a partner.

Courtesy Photo

Senior Samantha Bennett slides into a large puddle due to all of the rain this past summer. "At first it was a dare, then it became a group building activity," said Bennett.

Participants in the leadership conference join hands to play a game directed to teach students how to use team effort to their benefit. The leadership conference is intended to help students learn how to communicate well with others and educate students how to be a good role model for others.



Malcolm Lewis

Lake Shore Baptist youth group members enjoy Wild Week at a Columbus, Texas camp. At Wild Week members come together and worship as they see fit. The Wild Week is a great opportunity to make friends, have fun and to spend summer time efficiently.

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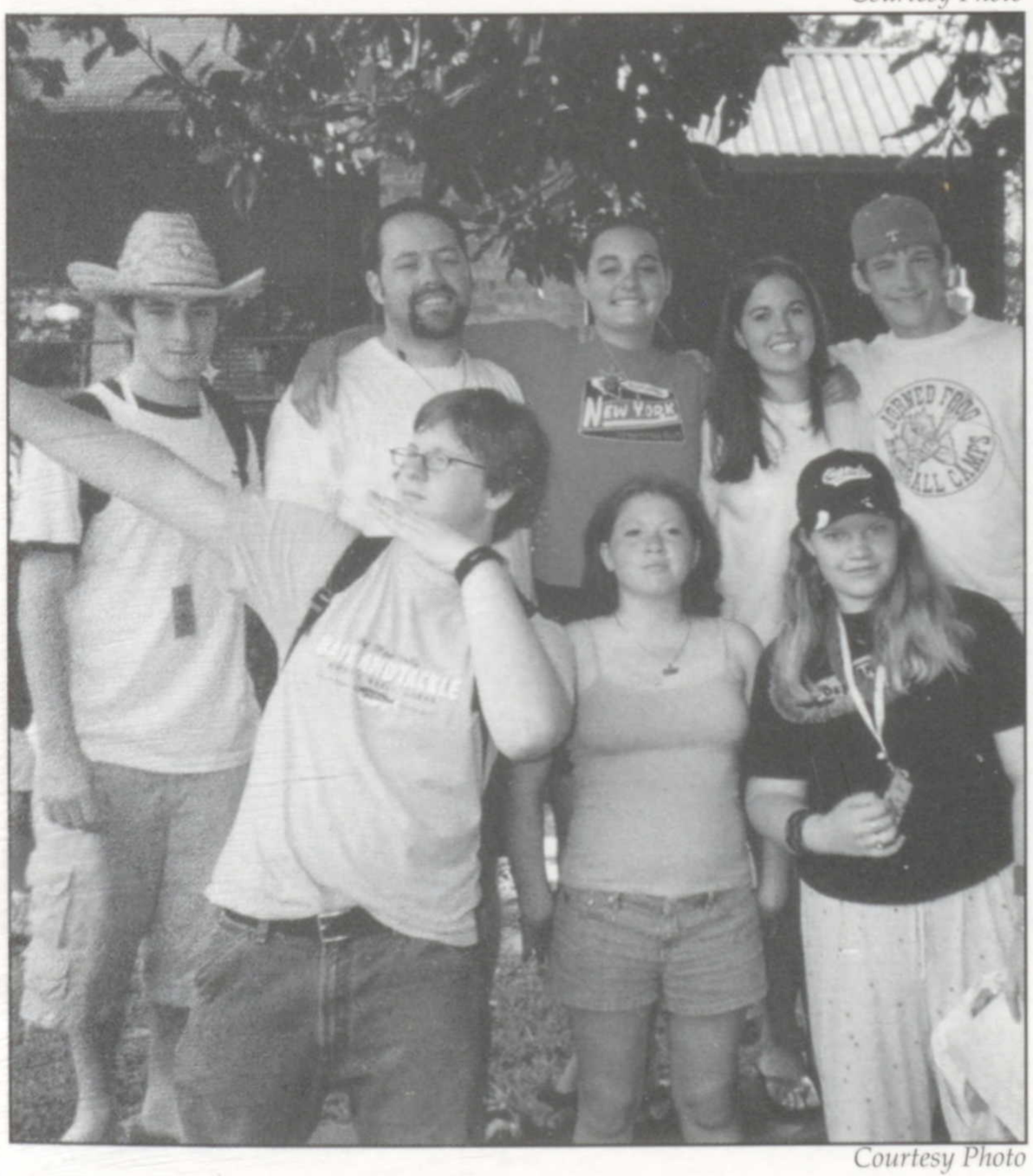

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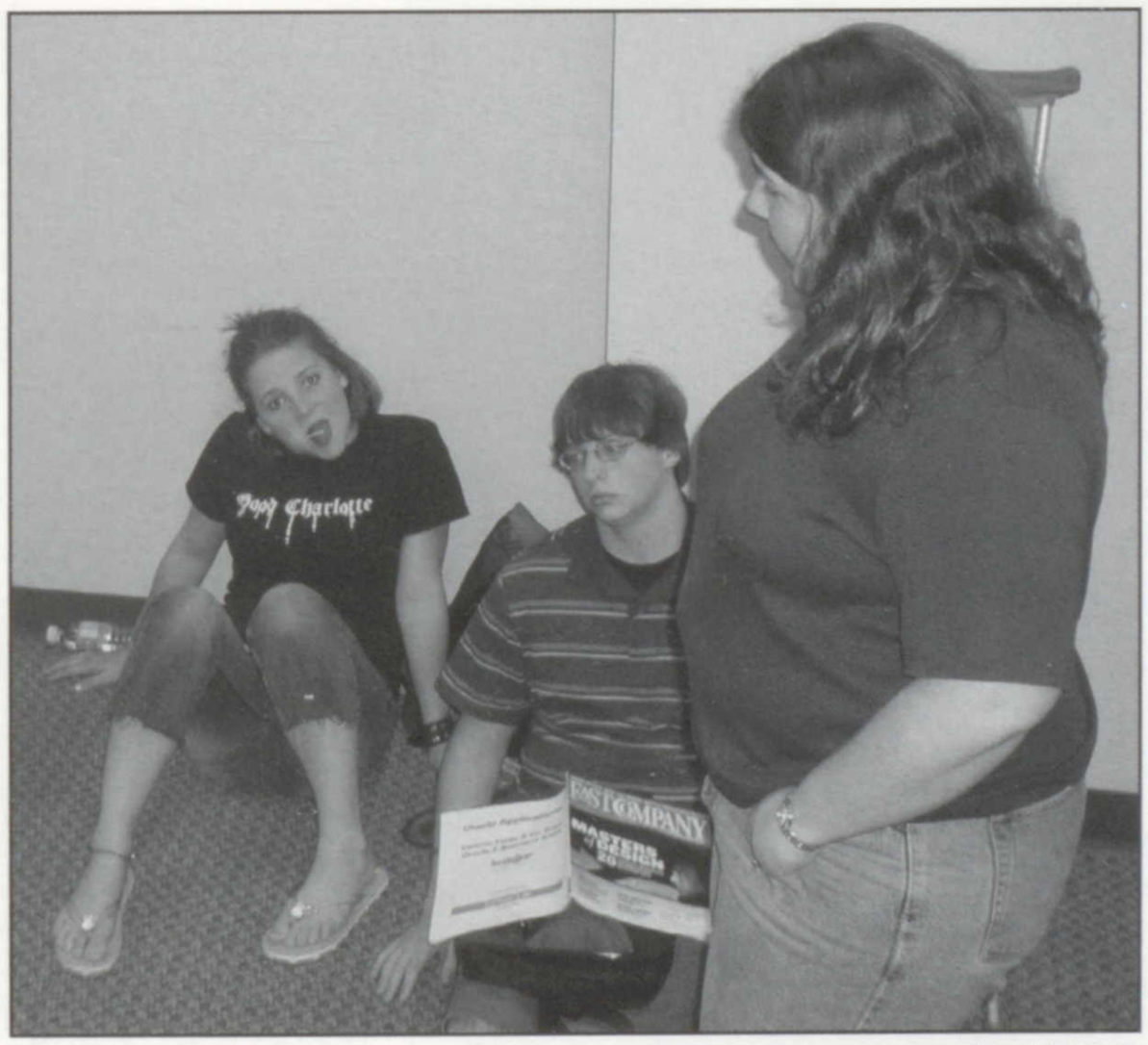

Natalie Wade

In Keller at a publications workshop, senior Brian Bailey and junior Alex Applegate listen intently as one of the leaders goes over design plans.

Rowdy Roos

Amy Scruggs and Rachel Garrison

Waiting impatiently in class to hear the beating of the drums, walking anxiously toward the gym, piling into the bleachers dressed in our wacky attire, showing our school spirit and preparing for the performance to begin. Pep rallies are an essential part of high school, a tradition carried on throughout generations. They are a chance for the student body to get involved and help get the teams ready for their game.

For the band, Blue Belles and cheerleaders, much preparation goes into the 30-minute production. They each play a key role in the pep rally. Senior drum major Stephanie Schultz said, "The week of a pep rally we have practice every Tuesday and Thursday. Then the morning of the pep rally after practice we have a little break and then, we gather around and the seniors yell hip and the rest of the band joins in and yells hooray it helps to get us pumped up. Then we being our march down the hall."

Senior Blue Belle Stephanie Wooten said, "Pep rallies are usually stressful for Belles. During the summer we learn a number of dance routines to use throughout the year. Then the week of the pep rally we relearn the routine and fix formations."

The cheerleaders are sometimes seen as the ring leaders of the pep rally. Senior Amanda Brogdon said, "During the summer we plan each theme for the upcoming year. Usually the week before a pep rally we either make up a cheer or a dance to perform. Then the night before the pep rally we have practice, and then we spend up to three hours hanging up and making decorations. A lot of work goes on behind the scenes of pep rallies, but after it is all over it, it is definitely worth it."

In the Halloween spirit, senior Michael Londagin tries walking in a woman's shoes for a day.

The senior athletes circled up fo one last pep rally memory. "It wa sad being with my team for the la time and listening to the poem," se nior Rodney Crawford said.

Senior Nick Landry and sophomore Cason Colliflower go head to head while participating in the game for the Halloween pep rally. Bobbing for pumpkins was not only entertaining, but quite a wet adventure for the boys.

Alex Applega

These Roo fans decided to show their spirit by cowboying up with their hats and belt buckles, in efforts to help Weatherford lasso rival Mineral Wells.

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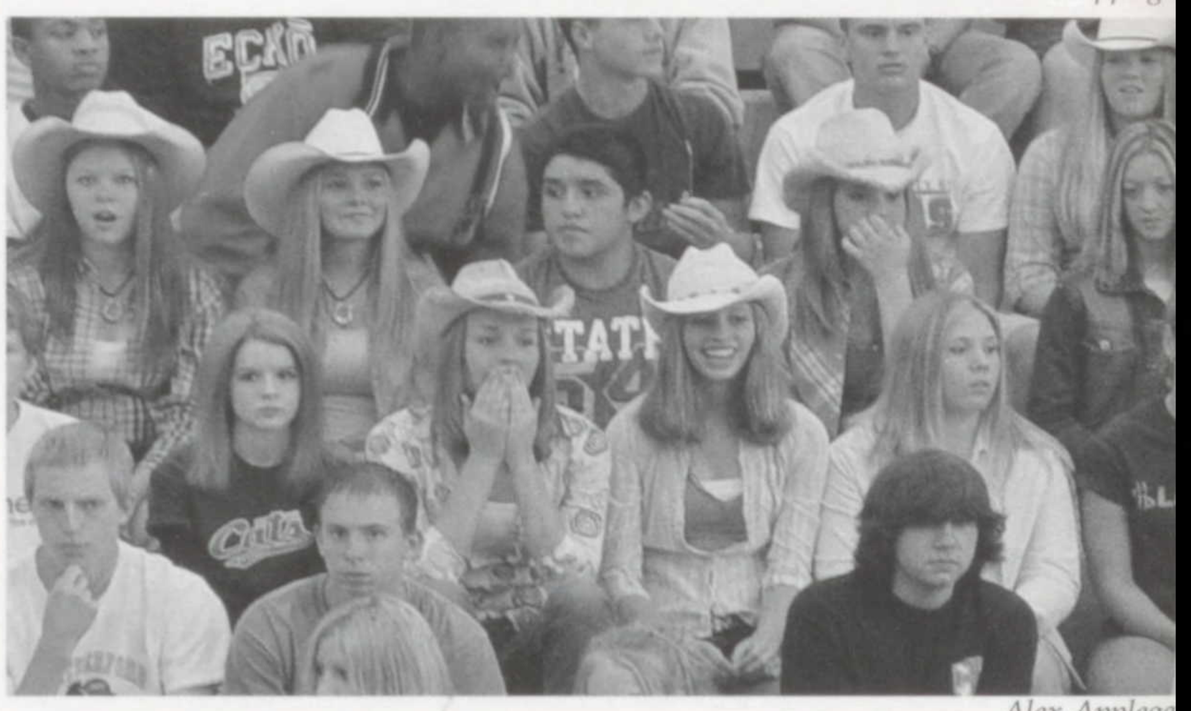

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During the middle of her skit, Ruby Roo gets a little time for rest and relaxation during the Pajama Day pep rally.

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What's pajama day without pillows? Seniors Danae Smith, Megan Mallory, Kyler Rhodes, Taylor Paris and sophomore Ky Stephens demonstrate the proper way to pillow fight during the pajama day pep rally.

Showing their strengths, seniors Vanessa Vick and Katy Killough, juniors Mo Beesley and Remington Shell and sophomores Robert Bowers and Dillon Hickey try to conquer their Camo Day opponents.

Never a Dull Moment

Alex Applegate

Junior Colin Harris wears a mullet wig and junior Ben Bryant dresses up as Fred Flintstone on costume day.

Alex Applegate

At the spring pep rally Ruby Roo met her new friend Rudy Roo.

Alex Applegate

Junior Chris Gibbs shows his school spirit and his love for twinkies by dressing up for a pep rally.

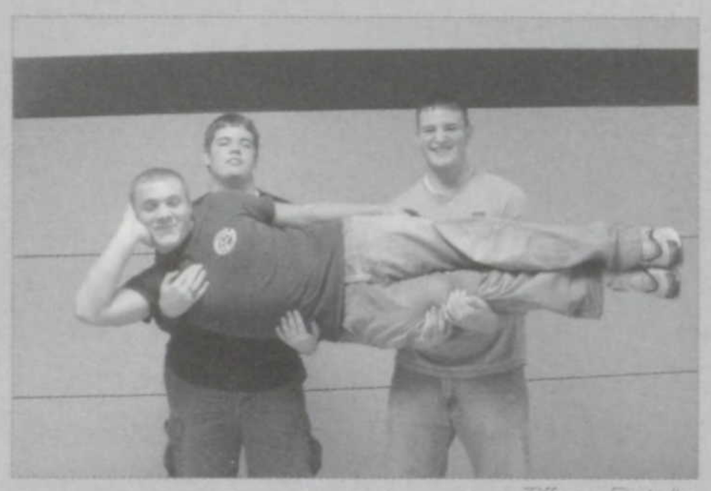
Alex Applegate

Sophomore Michelle Brand and senior Brian Smith paint their faces to show their school spirit.

Split Second

Tiffany Botello

"I like hanging out with my homies," said junior Joe Arevalo. The guys are hanging out during passing period.



Tiffany Botello

"Dang! I'm comfortable in this friendship." said senior Justin Rhien. Here they take the time to show off their friendship.

Tiffany Botello

"I enjoy getting piggy-back rides from my friend," said sophomore Kayen Vaughn, as they show their sincere friendship.

Tiffany Botello

Friends unite to take a quick picture. "We've been friends for a long time, and we always hang out," said sophomore Angel Banda.

Tiffany Botel

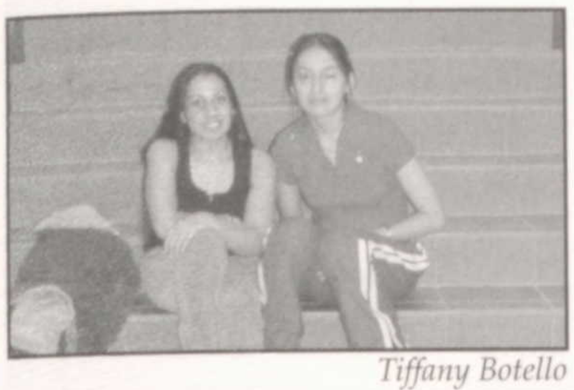
Amanda Rickma

Seniors Laurie Beauchamp and Holly Holcomb show their bright smiles because they are happy to have been friends for such a long time.

Senior Christine Lagaly demonstrates how he long lasting friendship with seniors Adam Scot and Nick Landry lift her up.

Seniors Jesus Maldonado and Pablo Ortiz stand in the hall for a friendly picture.

Seniors Gladys Martinez and Daisy Delgado take a sit on the stairs and chat about what is going on in their lives and about old friends.



Tiffany Botello

Seniors Jordan Ball and Dusty Fowler demonstrate how they always support each other. They spend a lot of time with their group of friends.

Amanda Rickman

Sophomores Ean Bazzell, Cason Colliflower and Travis McLain show their Roo pride at the football games. They enjoyed their game ritual while at the same time supporting their school and the football players.

Brian Bailey

Friends Forever!

Tiffany Botello and Amanda Rickman

On the first days of elementary we walk into a huge school not knowing what different people we will meet and what they are going to be like. But as the days go by and the years pass we make friends that will be there to the end.

"Friendship is a valued thing. I think all people need friends." said junior Sidney Wirsing.

Friends are the ones that are there in your memories and the ones that we will carry in our heart forever.

"[A friend is] someone that is loyal and who is there no matter what," said senior Eric Pedersen.

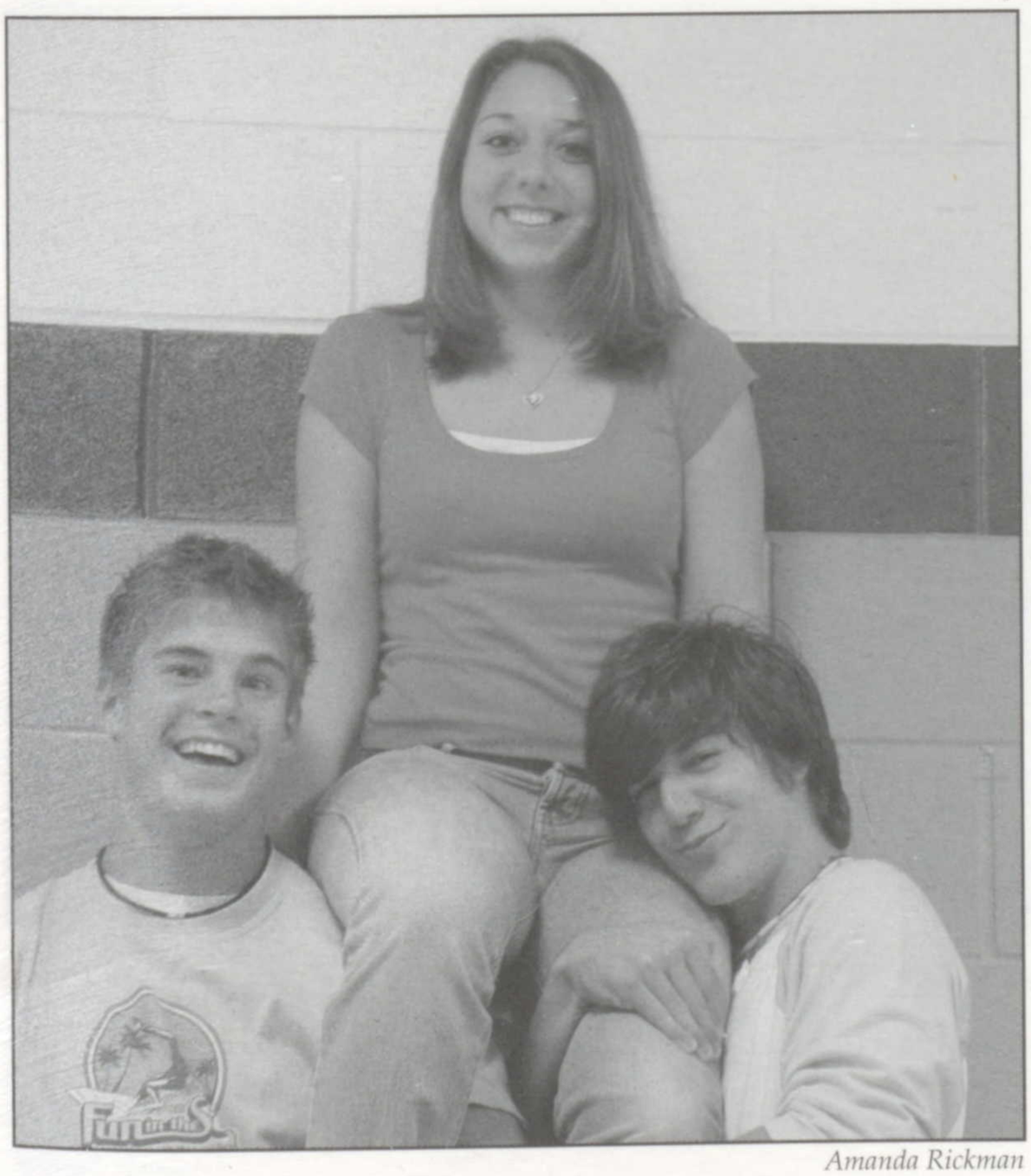
This is what friendship means to a lot of people. We want our friends to be there with us no matter what we do. Friends are also the people that we tell our problems, secrets, dreams or just somebody to talk to when you need.

"Friendship is a long lasting relationship with no back stabbing," said sophomore Cheyanna Nicole Larson.

When we are making our friends we will come in contact with a few people that are not true. Even though we want every friendship to work out there are just some that you can be better off without.

"Friends stick up for each other," said sophomore Andrew Fielder.

Friendship can have many ups and downs but you will always be there to help each other out. Everybody should have a friend because going through life without a friend could let you miss out on all the memories and loving moments that you would want to spend with a really good friend. They are the ones that will help you through the hard times and be there to celebrate the good times. And you will always remember our old friends and move on with our new ones, but you will always remember all the friends that were always by our side. Friendship is something that you should not take for granted because those are the people that care.



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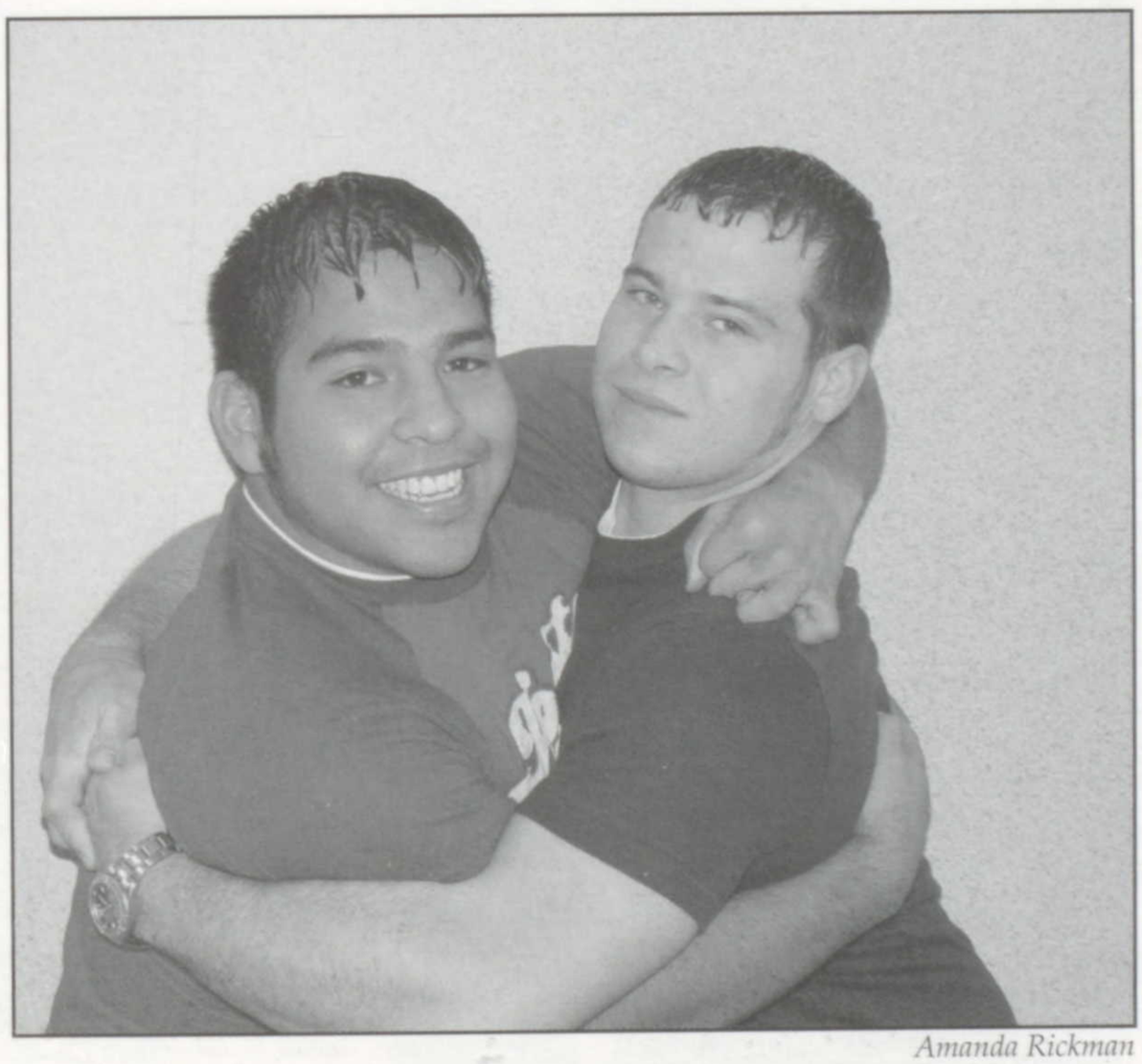

Amanda Rickman

Seniors Edgar Ortiz and Brandon Pointer show their friendship with hugs full of love.

Attached at the Hip

Terra Couch and Whitney Johnson

It is not the latest snow boots, Converse or pearl snap shirts that became a trend this school year. In fact, you might be suprised that this year's trend is not a trend at all. This year, siblings were one of the most popular things around.

Some siblings find that being in the same activities with their sibling motivates them to do a better job. "The best thing about a twin brother is that I've always had someone to grow up and compete with," said sophomore Seth Stephens about his twin brother, Josh.

A lot of siblings at WHS find themselves being complete opposites with their sibling even if they are identical. The differences between them often made them fight constantly when they were younger, but now that they are older, they have learned to love and respect each other as siblings and friends. "When we were younger she always wanted to wear my clothes and use my makeup. Now that we are older, we are best friends, and I tell her everything," said senior Charity Easley of her sophomore sister, Hope.

Some siblings have been brought together not by choice but by marriage. "It's fun having a stepbrother because it is like making a new friend. It makes it easier to have a step sibling when he has a sense of humor," said senior Amanda Brogdon of her stepbrother, senior Adam Kohut. Some of these brothers and sisters through marriage find that it has brought them together as best friends. Getting a new sibling has made them appreciate the love they have for each other.

"We used to hate each other even up until last year really, but ever since we started getting ready to leave high school we have become closer," said senior Robert Couch about his twin sister Terra. All of the siblings have found themselves saying at one time or another that they could not live without the other. Through having siblings these students have learned that it does not need to be a fight everyday but a time to cherish what they have seen in the other.

Identical twins sophomores Josh and Seth Stephens flex their muscles to see who has the biggest arms. Competing is something the Stephens twins have always had in common.

Siblings senior Nick and sophomo Julianna Landry demonstrate the tr meaning of being close by joking arou in the hallway.

Being sisters is a bond that can never be broken. Sisters tell each other everything and never gossip about the other. Sisters senior Charity and sophomore Hope Easley, after sharing their make up and clothes that morning, pose for a picture to show their unconditional love.

Terra Cou

Siblings have been known for their rivalries against each other, but every once in a while they all kick back and just laugh. Some siblings of WHS take a moment to forget about high school and remember what it means to be a brother or sister to someone who cares.

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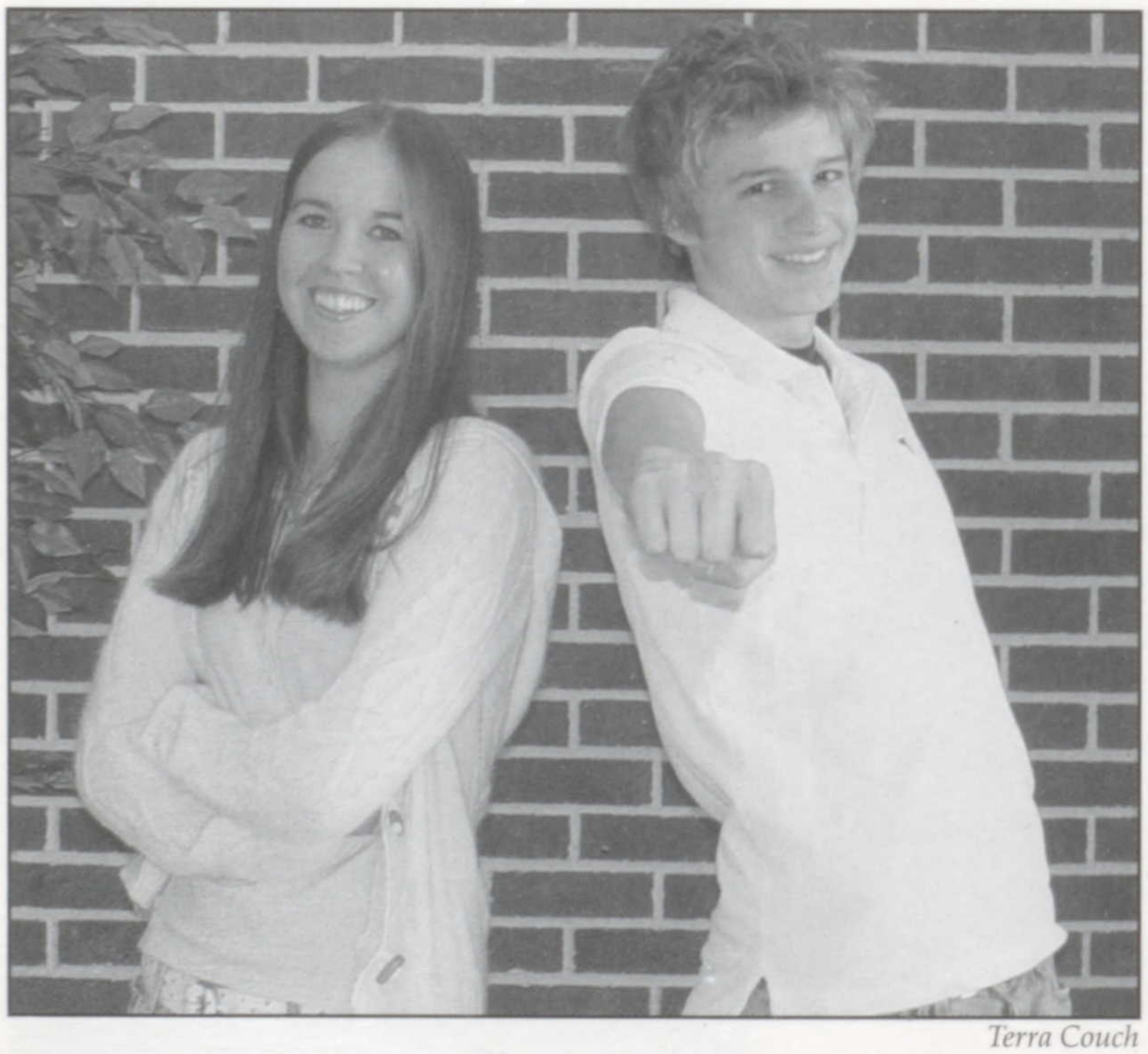
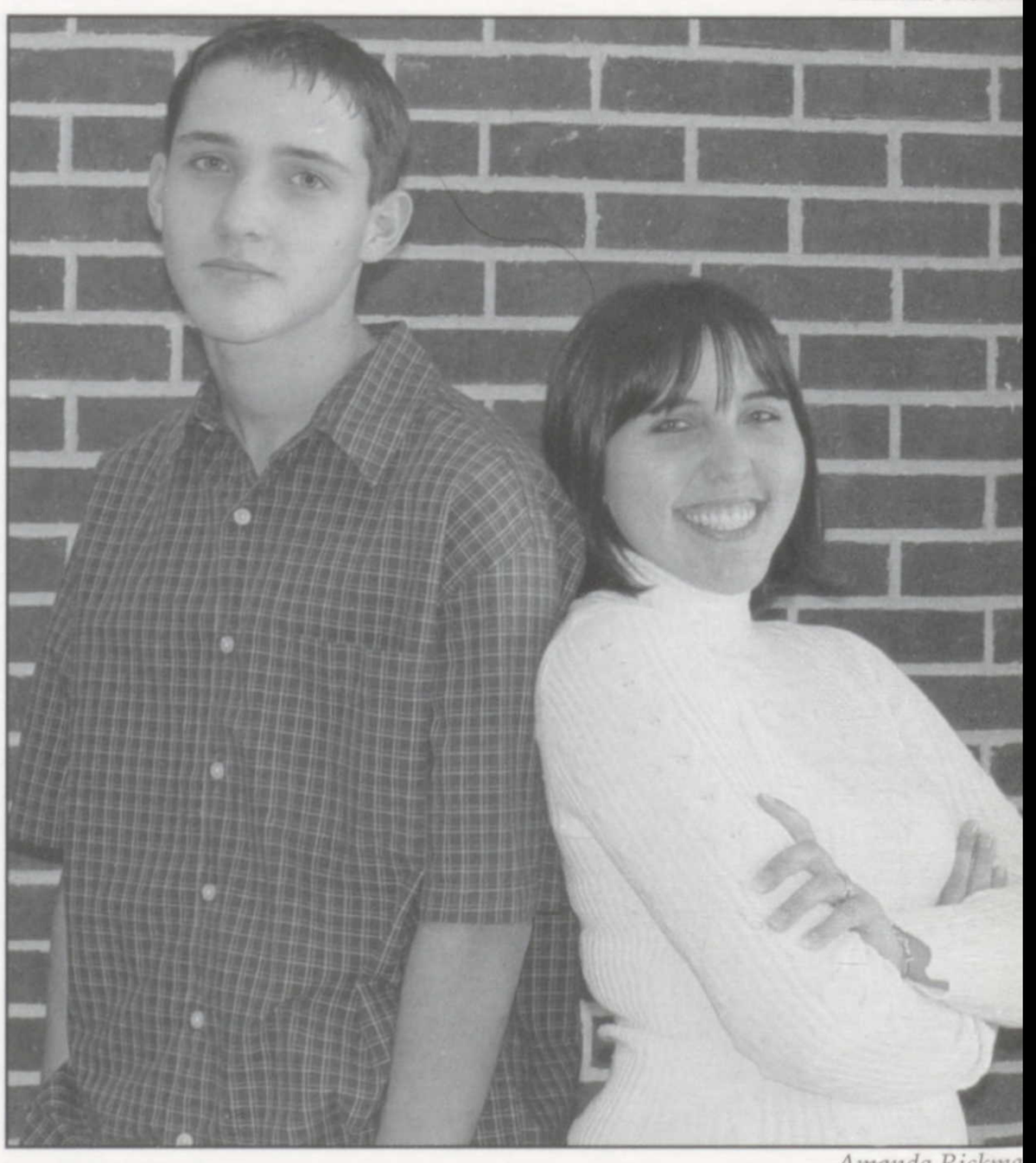


Terra Couch

Sometimes stepfamilies are not quite the Brady Bunch, but it is an opportunity to make friends with and through your new sibling. Seniors Amanda Brogdon and Adam Kohut find that their family life has made each other even better friends.



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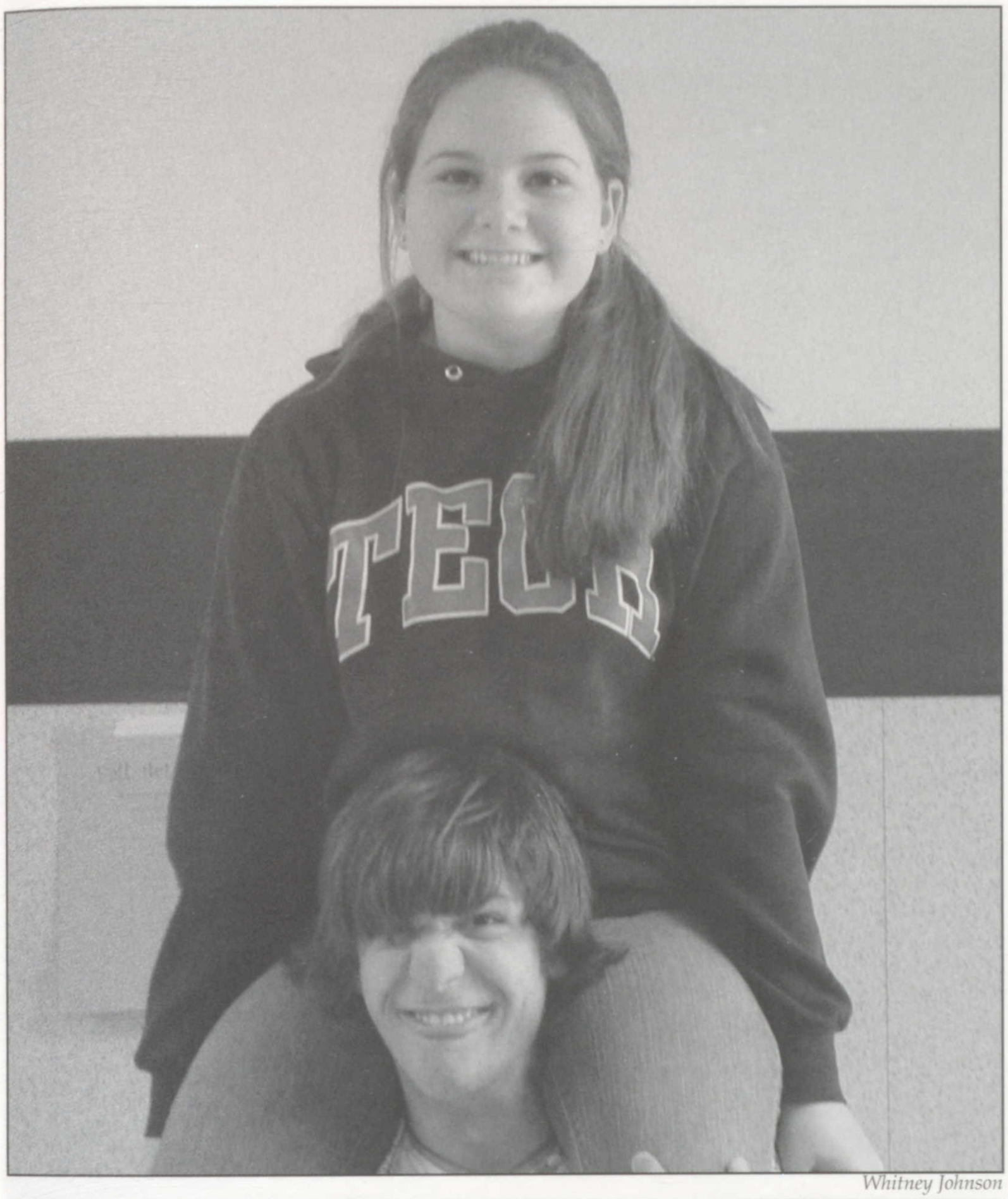


Whitney Johnson

Amanda Rickman

Twins can be a difficult thing for a parent to deal with whether it is a set of boys, girls or one of each, but it often becomes a worthwhile experience. Senior twins Robert and Terra Couch find that making their parents' lives difficult has brought them together.

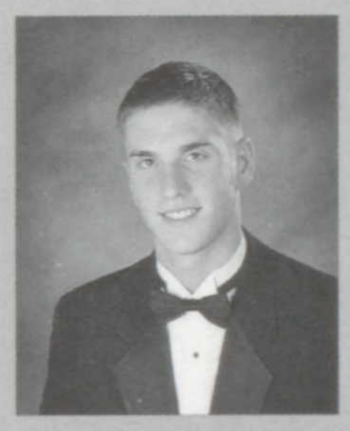
Brothers and sisters of WHS get together for a family photo. Meeting all these others with siblings has made these students part of the crowd. Some have discovered that they are more alike than they had thought.

Live for the Moment

Q: What makes you get along with your sibling so much or not?

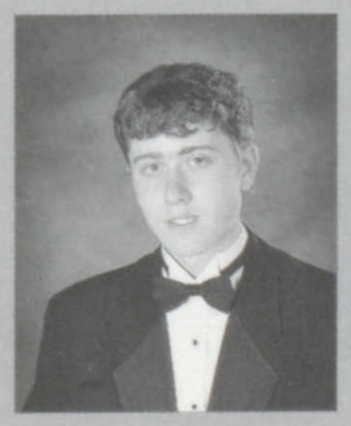
Amanda Lane
junior
"We don't tell on each other which makes us closer, but — sometimes we try to bug each other."

Scott Warnack
senior
"We don't rat on each other."



Kimber Stokes
sophomore
"My brother gets mad when I talk to a girl that he likes."

Kayla White
sophomore
"We like the same things."



Kevin Zwerneman
senior
"We really get along better when we can help each other out when needed."

Never a Dull Moment

Brian Bailey

Ruby Roo shows off her mum. Mums have been a tradition at Weatherford High School for many years.

Veronica Cruz

Sophomore Camille Brooks is escorted by her father onto the wet field. Brooks was selected as a sophomore representative .

Courtesy Photo

Seniors Rachel Garrison and Matt Loughery ride through the homecoming parade as senior class representatives.

Amanda Rickman

Homecoming representatives Adam Bosley, Zac Britton, Matt Loughery and Austin Nichols stop for a picture before the pep rally.

Molly Chenau

Amanda Rickma

The homecoming court was elected by the student body and included twelve seniors, two juniors and two sophomores.

Varsity Cheerleaders Amanda Brogdon, Brittan Young, Katy Kennedy and John Forsyth watc the homecoming game during their break fro cheering.

Fighting Roos

Veronica Cruz and Rachel Garrison

The riled crowd roared as the players came up out on the field."Roos, Roos," they all said. You could feel the tension on both sides of the field. As the Alumni Choir came together the National Anthem was bursting through the muggy air, and as the rain began to fall the boys marched onto the field and set out to defend their territory. The team fought long and hard, however Boswell got the best of us. "We would have loved to have won, but I'm still proud of the team. We went out there, played and gave it what we had. I'm proud to play with those guys, and I'm going to miss it," said senior Mark McGowan. The fans' spirits were kept high and appeared as an ocean of blue from the opposite side. Mums of all shapes and sizes adorned the girls as the students carried on an age old tradition. All paused to watch as that special time came.

The Blue Belles and cheerleaders were so nervous that you could feel them shaking. And then the buzzer sounded; it was half time. All eyes on the 12 anxious senior representatives waiting to hear that one sentence they have all been talking about for weeks. With fingers crossed and the crowd waiting, the announcer calls out over the PA system, " ...and the 2004-2005 Weatherford High School Homecoming King and Queen are Edgar Ortiz and Charity Easley." The crowd goes wild with excitement as Ortiz and Easley are crowned, while tears are shed by the overjoyed parents and the newly crowned queen. "I was most definitely scared and nervous at the same time, because I didn't know what to do. I was really surprised when I won and really excited," said Ortiz. Homecoming is a wonderful experience for everyone and for the King and Queen it is a day that they would never forget because they'll always remember it for the rest of their lives.

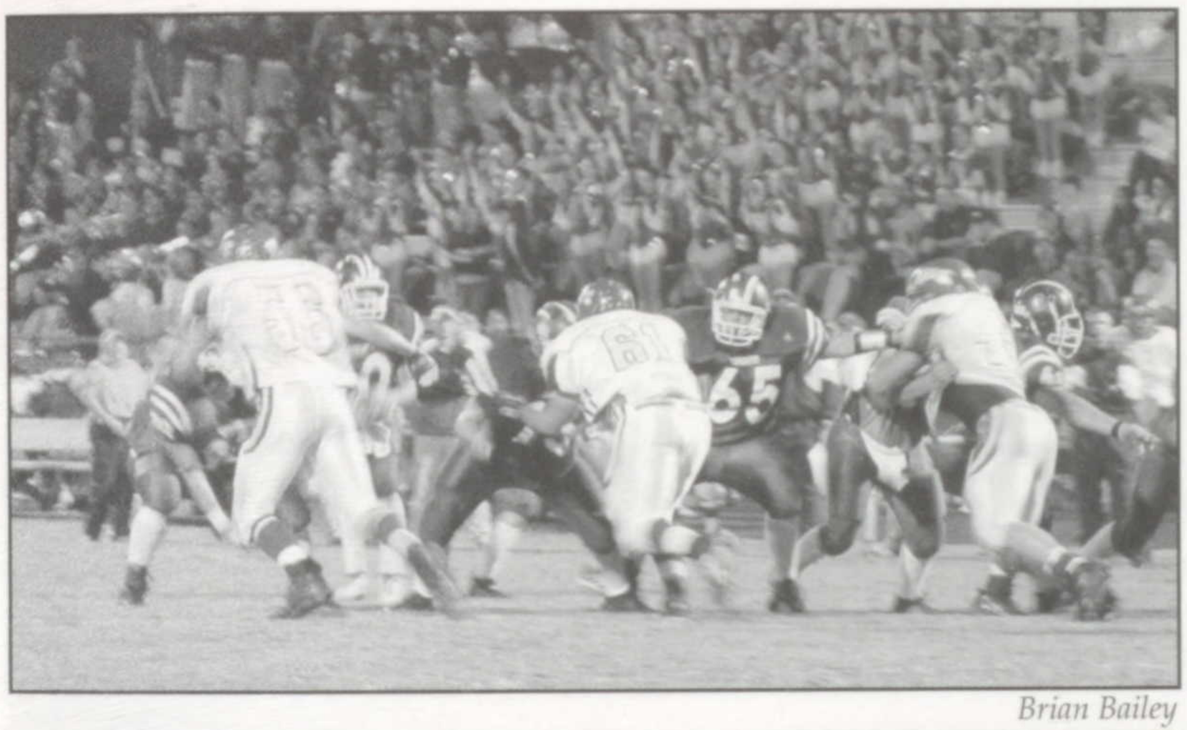
"Homecoming is fun but the pep rallies they need to give us more confidence. They need to have a day dedicated to homecoming," said sophomore Cristina Peterson.

The Blue Belles line up and march for the halftime show. They perform a routine with the band every game.

The weather did not stop the alumni choir from kicking off the homecoming festivities with the National Anthem.

Sarah McMillan, sophomore, supports her Blue Belle squad from the side line as she enjoys the halftime show. The Blue Belles work all year long to make sure the half time shows are perfect, and they did a great job at it!

The boys came face to face with their opponent, Boswell High, as they continued a long and hard game trying to make a come back. Everyone was proud of them for their efforts.



Brian Bailey

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Homecoming King Edgar Ortiz and Queen Charity Easley smile for the camera right after the royal crowning.

Stress, Enough Said

Jennifer Coutee and Leonora Orona

Without a doubt high school is one of the most stressful times in our lives. At least when we are here it seems that way. This year the stress level for many rose to an incredible high. This is due to many reasons, one being the new schedule. It has been hard for Roos to adjust to having all of their classes in one day. The new schedule caused so much stress for our sophomores there was a sophomore class meeting in which they discussed how the sophomores were doing in school. Juniors have their own problems like making sure they pass all of the exit TAKS this year and making a good score on the SAT. Seniors, of course, dealt with issues like applying to college and preparing for life after high school. High school is stressful but not impossible. If we can muster up enough strength and make it through the rough spots we will be just fine.

• "Homework stresses me out the most." -Brandon Pointer, senior

• "Everything, like financial problems, grades, automotive problems, etc." -Devon Battle, senior

• "Bad drivers really stress me out. " -Stephanie Manning, senior

• "GPA scores because if they're low, I won't get into a good college. " -Morgan Miller, senior

• "Parents and rules are what stress me out." -Laura Bray, senior

• "Crowded hallways frustrate me." -Racheal Daniel, senior

Even though school may be stressful, everyone finds a way to survive. Whether it is studying in complete silence or with the radio on, hurrying a little more during passing periods or avoiding stress all together, WHS students found a way to cope.

Junior Jessica Franz said that teachers stress her out, "mostly when they are yelling at me."

Junior Evan Landrum stops in the hall for a quick picture. Crutches are horrible to be on, especially if you get caught during passing period.

Leonora Oro

Will Kelly, junior, stops in the hall to give junior Lacresha Harris a hug. He feels very stressed out when it comes to racial discrimination.

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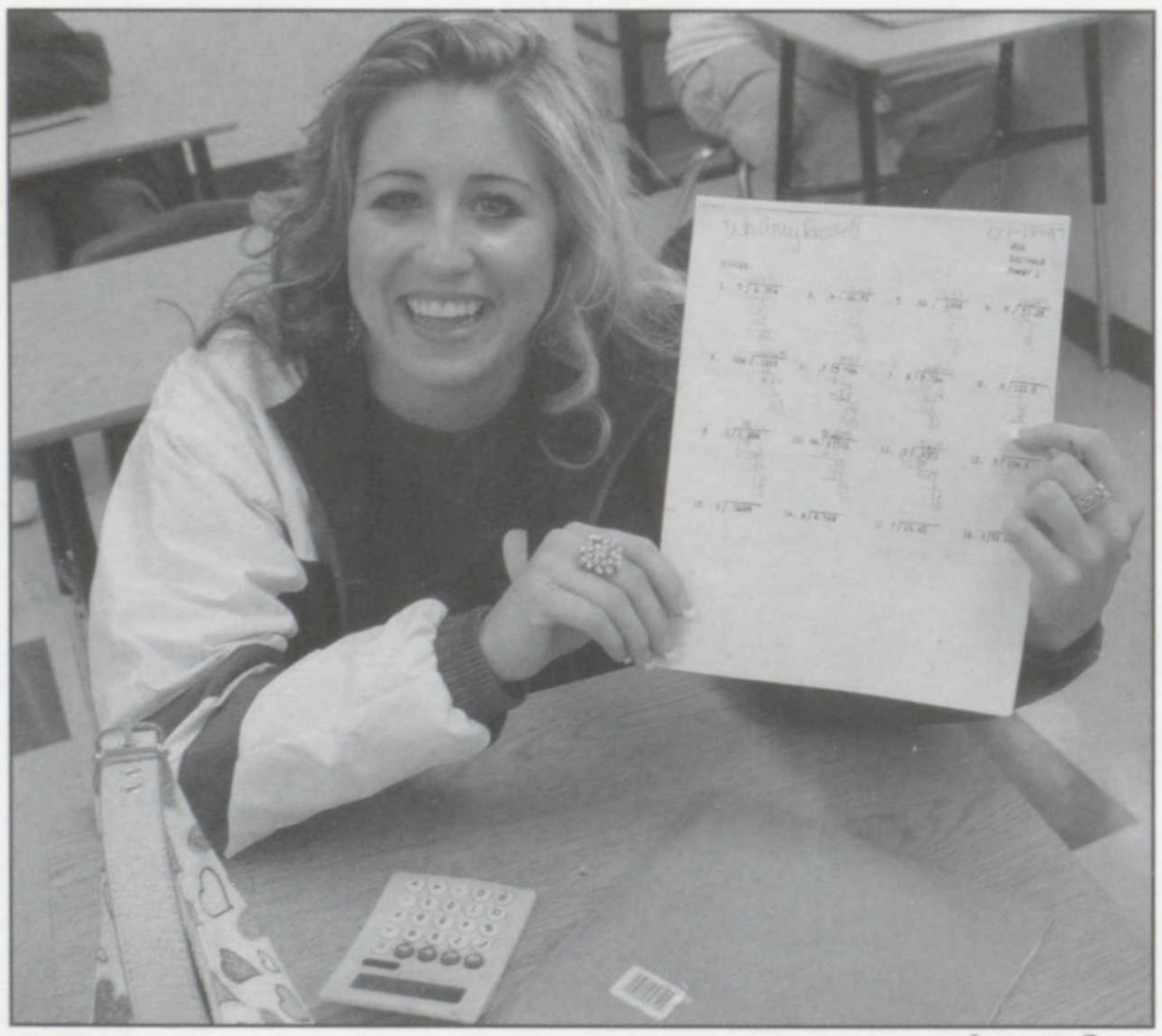

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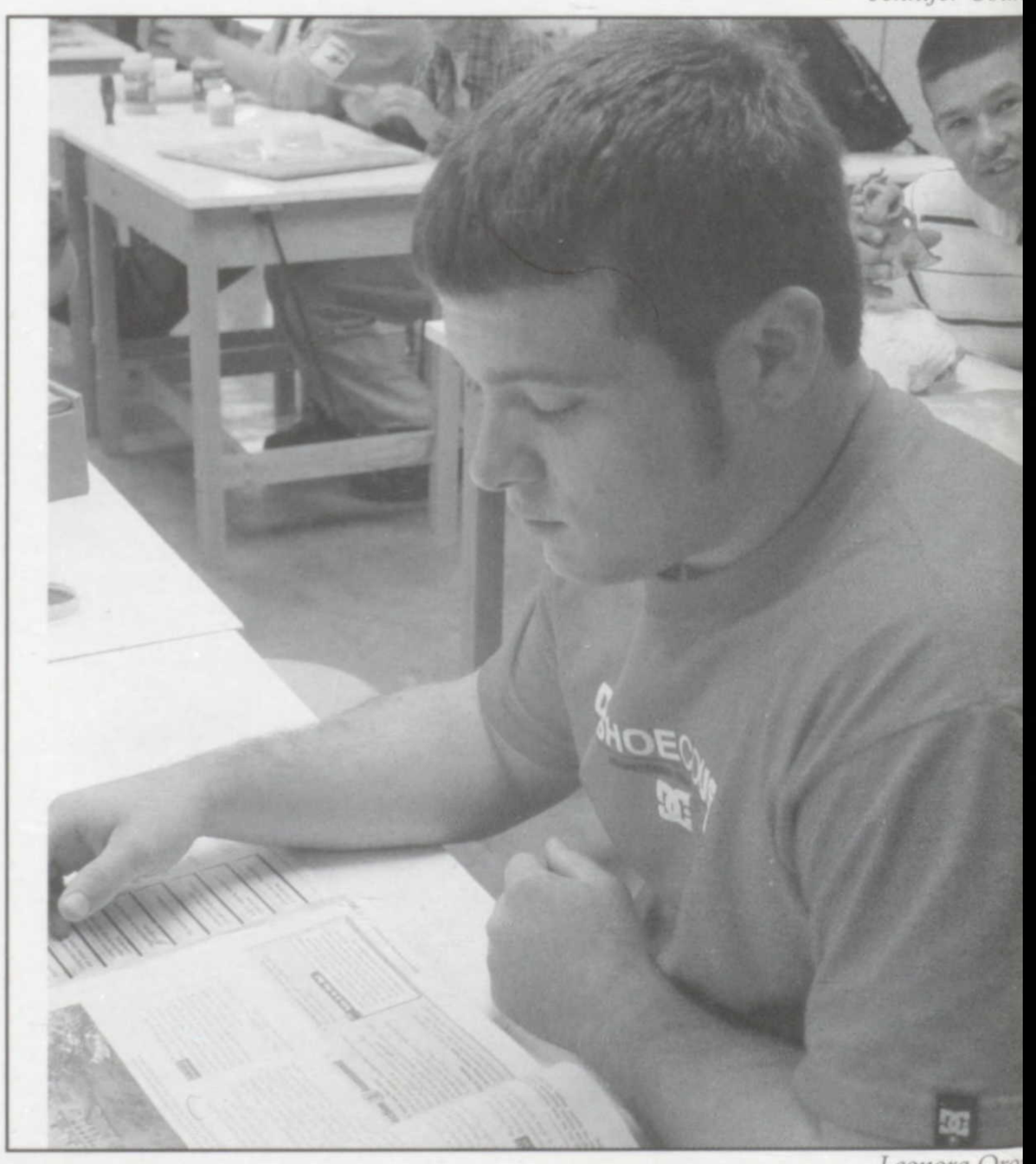
On her math test, junior Whitney Russell shows her determination on two step division in math class.



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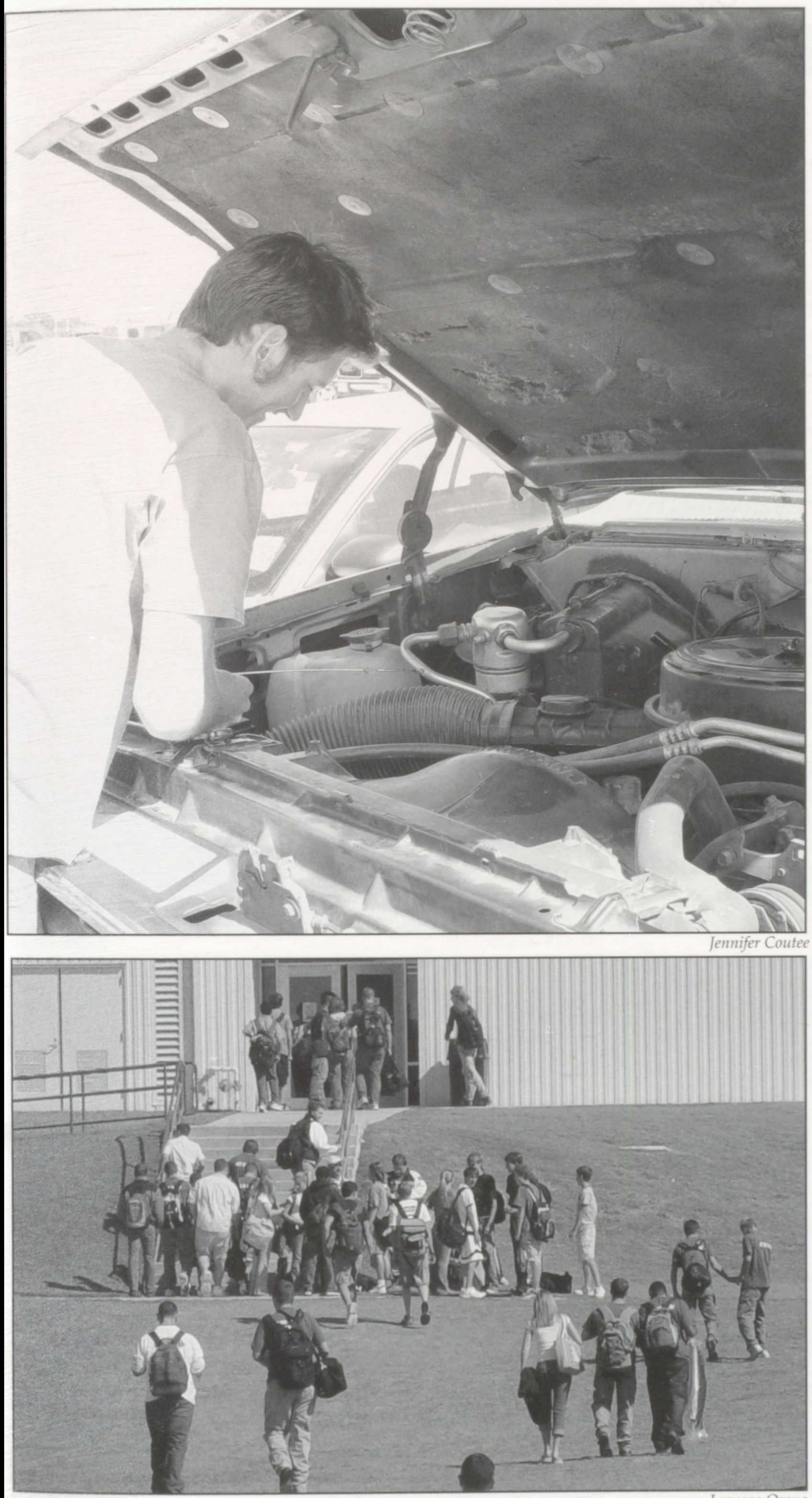


Jennifer Coutee

Senior Brandon Pointer finishes uncompleted homework during a break in art class, while senior Pablo Ortiz serves as a distraction. "I should have done it at home, so at least Pablo wouldn't be here to mess me up," said Pointer.

Leonora Orona

Many students say that athletics stresses them out. All of these kids are headed to play some sports and work out in athletics

Live for the Moment

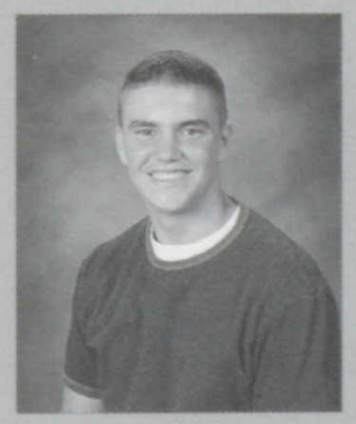
What is the number one thing that stresses you out?

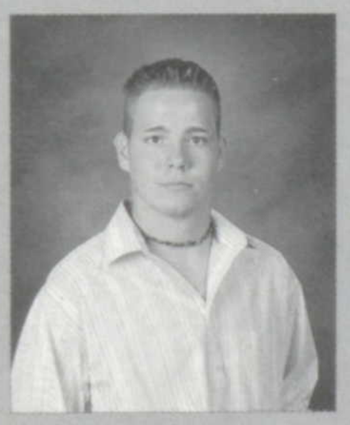
Emily Larimore
sophomore
"Gossiping and people talking bad about me really stresses me out!"

Sarah McMillan
sophomore
"What mostly stresses me out are tests."

Bryce Hodges
sophomore
"School in general stresses me out."

Ean Bazzell
sophomore
"The cafeteria really stress me out."





Justin Williams
junior
"The only thing that streses me out is girls."

At the Last Minute

Where are the best places to go on a date in Weatherford?

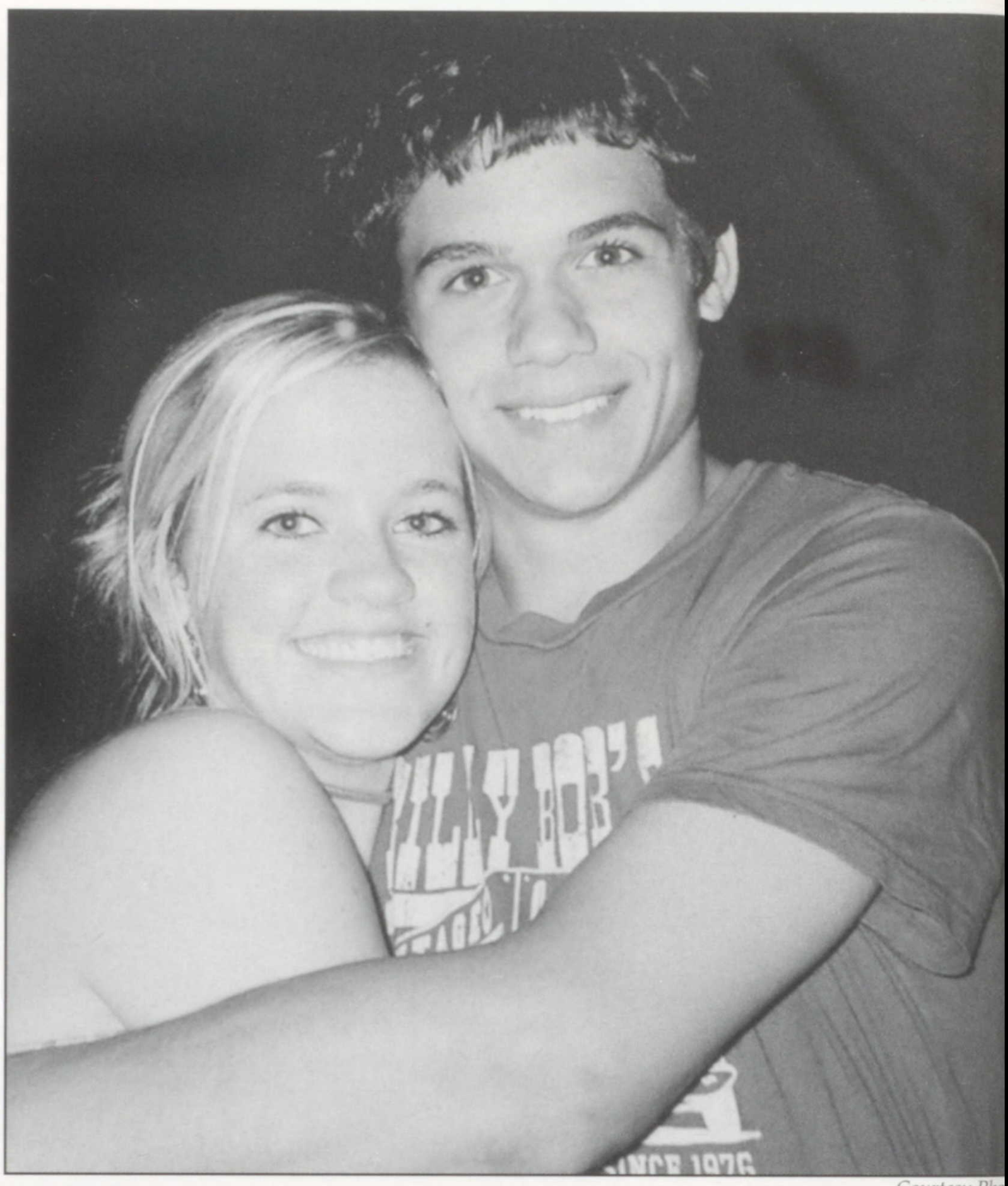
"Cherry Park would be cool, because you do so much there like you can swing or slide and just mess around and have fun."
Rachel Rogers, sophomore

"Go to dinner and share a milkshake when you're done and then randomly pick a movie to go see and get some popcorn."
Rachel Anderson, senior

"Go to Holland's lake and feed the ducks and go fishing. When you're done, throw a blanket on the ground and have a picnic.
-Monica Strauss, sophomore

"Going to the lake and playing frisbee. Then going back to my house and watching some television."
-Jason Morgan, senior

"Going to my house and playing pool and then watching my favorite movie, then if there is time taking a dip in my hot tub."
-Ashlee Dillaman, junior



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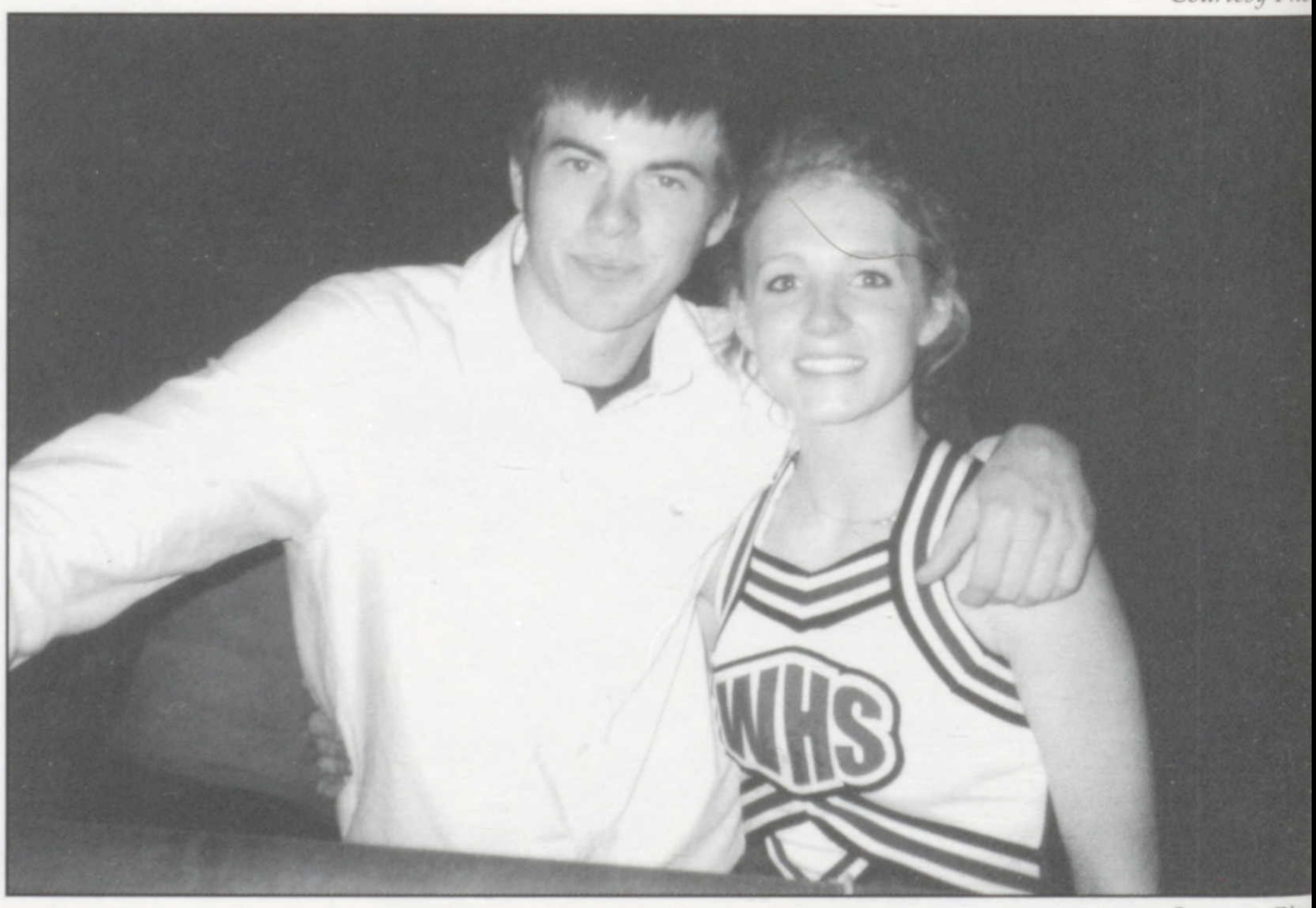

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Even after two years, seniors Clay Patton and Brittany Young still find time to enjoy the simple things together.

Briley Worthington, sophomore, said, "My relatio ship with Nikki works so well because she is an ama ing person, and I care a lot about her."

Be Mine

Alex Applegate and Amanda Rickman

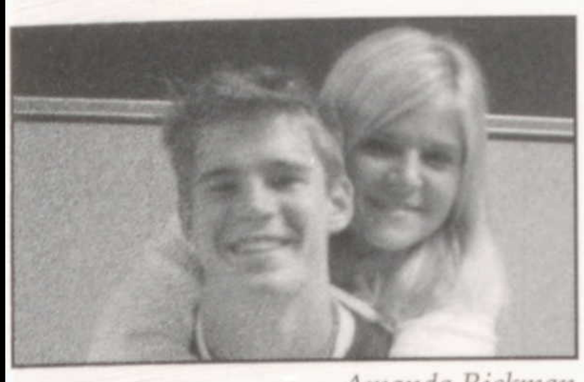
With high school going so fast teenagers tend to switch relationships almost as many times as they switch their shoes. And with every new relationship they gain a fresh new memory and another way to look at things. High school is known for being home to drama and hysteria; many relationships do not last very long. On the other hand an example of a working relationship is senior Brittany Young and senior Clay Patton who have now been together for two years and are still going strong. When asked why their relationship works Young said, " We've been together long enough to know each others' limitations. We remember that the good times outweigh the bad."

In relationships in high school you usually end up hearing the words, I love you. With it being high school there are many students that get freaked out because they are young and therefore might now know what it is to love someone. Therefore you wind up with many reasons for break-ups.

Changing boyfriend/girlfriends always leaves you stuck with many original and lame ways to drop your other half. You might have heard the famous, "It's not you; it's me" line often used to let go of your current relationship. But no matter how you say it, it can still leave you feeling guilty and looking mean. Sometimes you cannot find the right words to say what will describe your reasoning and your emotions and are forced to turn to the corny age old lines that we have all heard more than once.

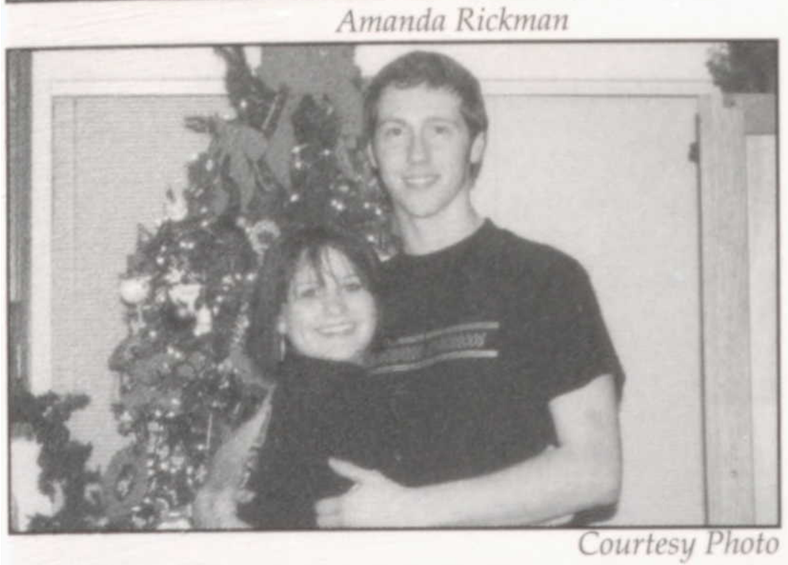
Break ups come with heart ache and the frustration of being dumped. "Yeah, I've been dumbed and I felt really horrible for a while but I got over it," junior Evan Grey said. Some people know that breaking up is the right thing to do but still feel horrible when they have to go through with it and let their special someone go. So just remember all the heart ache and pain that come with relationships that may seem to only last a few moments will leave us with lifelong lessons learned.

Juniors Katie McCasland and Sidney Wirsing have been together for eight months. McCasland said, "Our relationship works because we both crack each other up."



Amanda Rickman

Sophomore Michelle Strauss said, "My relationship with Albert works so well because we are both brutally honest with each other." She and senior Albert Pagan have been together for seven months and are still dating with plans to continue for the future.



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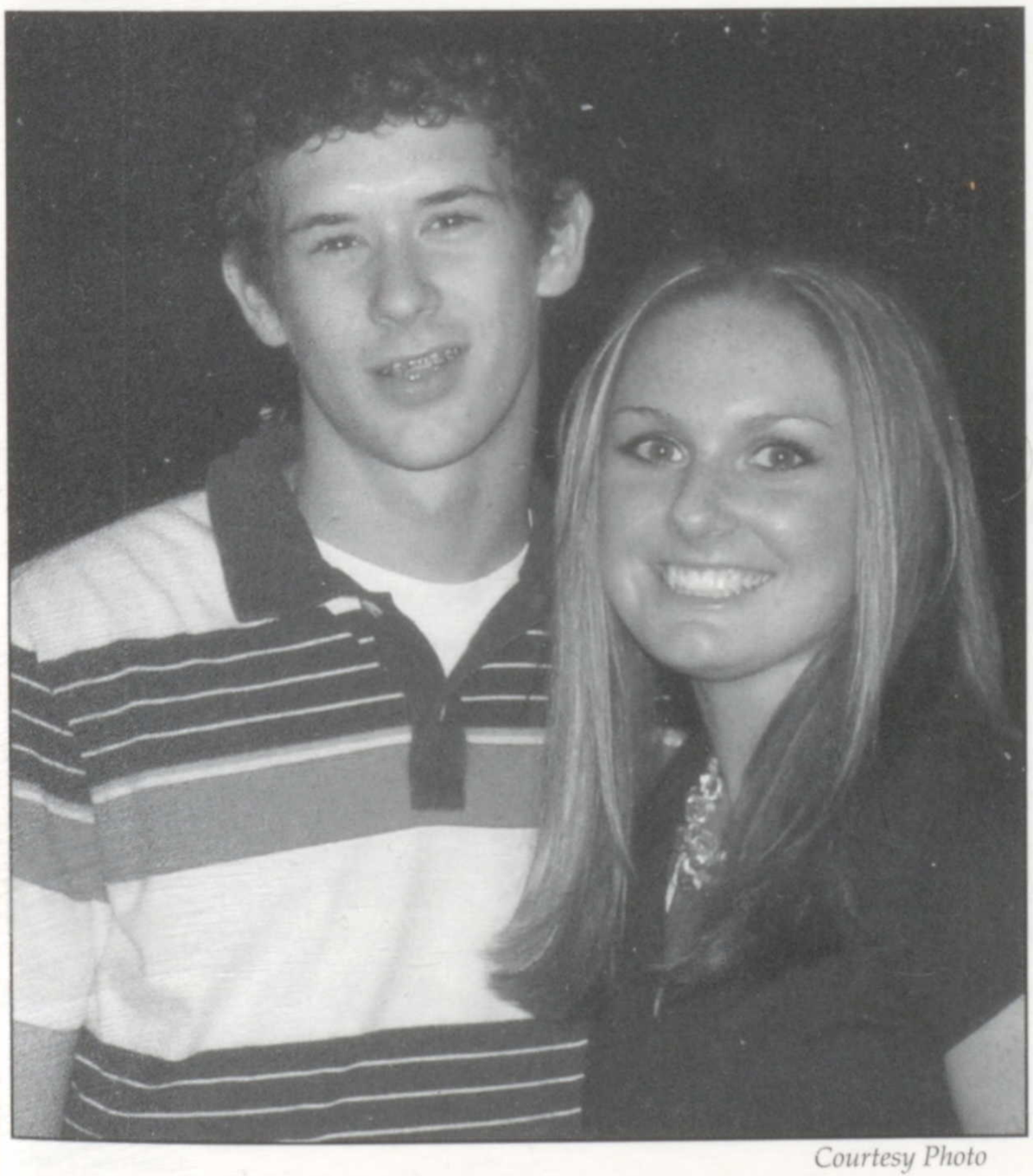
Sophomores Ethan Richards and Catherine Edwards have been together for six months and when asked why their relationship works Edwards said, "because we both care enough about each other to be honest and not hold anything back."

Amanda Rickman

In seniors Adam Scott and Julie Mutschler's relationship having fun is their first priority.



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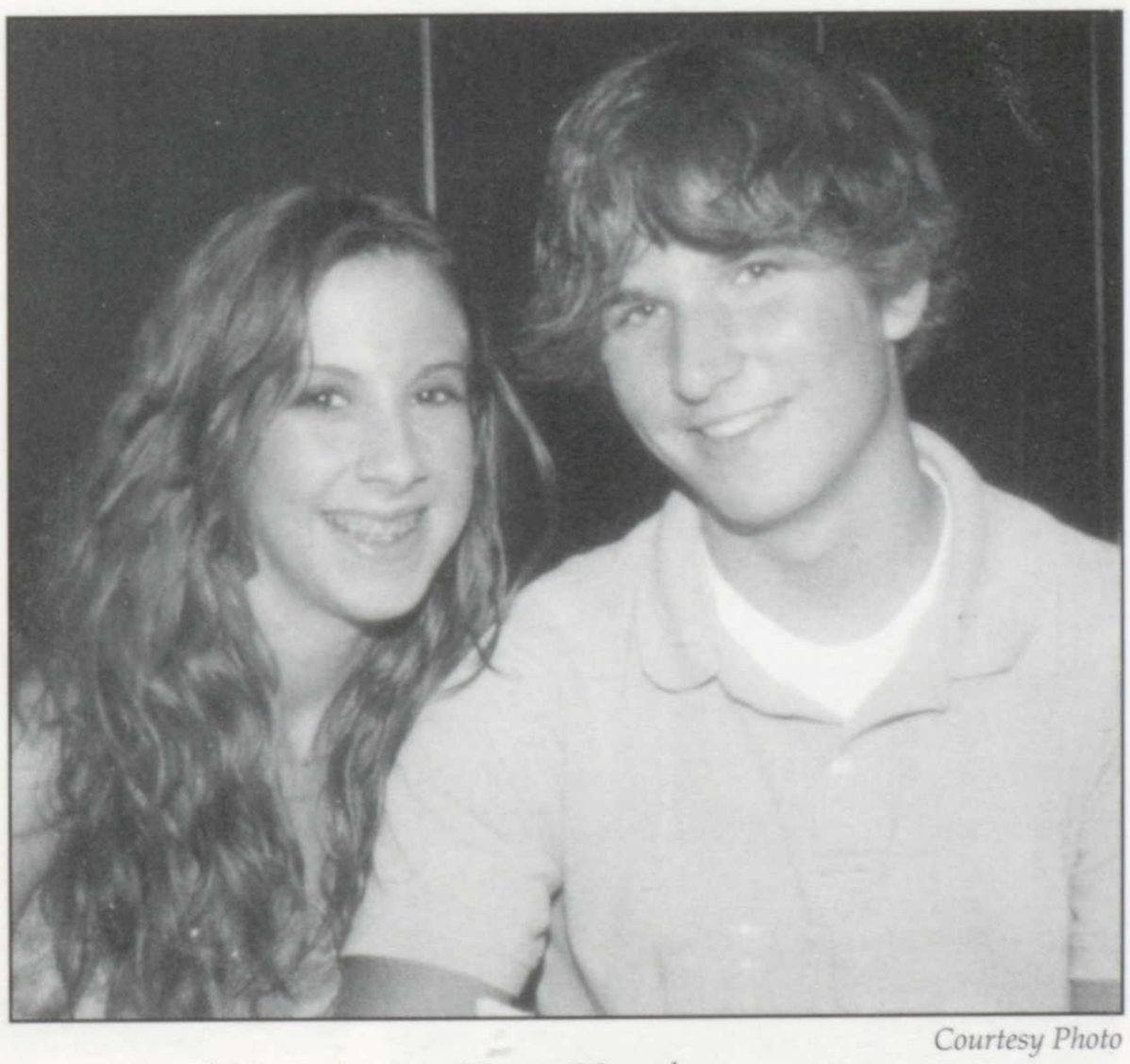

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Juniors Hannah Montgomery and Lance Gibson have been dating for almost a year. Montgomery said their relationship works because, "We both trust each other enough to not get jealous."

Time to Get Away

Natalie Wade and Jennifer Coutee

Just the thoughts of the weekend spark a happy smile on everyone's face, especially in high school. Students often would rather do anything than be at school. You count the days until spring break and summer vacation where you can be free to do as you please.

"I would rather spend my little extra time that I have with my loving boyfriend. We barely spend anytime together I would kill for a few more minutes," Rachel Anderson, senior, said.

Unfortunately with the new schedule most weekends are full with homework or working. Sometimes there is little or no time for a social life.

"This year we have to give up forty extra minutes of our day then go home and do another three hours of homework. I would like to see adults handle all of this because I barely can," Kaite Morrell, junior, said.

Every student finds a way to get some fun in no matter what the cost. They relieve their stress that built up during the week in any way possible, whether it is to invite friends over or go out on the town.

"I water ski (slalom). I learned from my dad when I was younger because he thought it was a good trait to have, and I like it because it's fun to do even in the winter," Lindsey Norvelle, sophomore, said.

People let their true selves out away from school and rules. They are not confined by the structure of the school schedule. They can hace fun on the weekend, just as long as they are prepared for Monday to keep up and make good grades.

" On my weekends I get away by going to the movies. It's dark and quiet, and I can even sleep unlike in school," Scott Magee, junior, said.

Seniors join together for their last high school summer vacation at Joe's Crab Shack to have a few laughs and feast.

Mychal Northrip, senior, preten to swim with the fishes at the C pus Christi Aquarium. This was first trip there.

Quincy Westbrook, junior, and Amadee Proctor, sophomore, hang out together on the weekends because of lack of time on weekdays.

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Whitney Hoy and Bonnie Bryant, seniors, resort to spending their time on the weekends by studying for an upcoming math test, but at least they are not at school.

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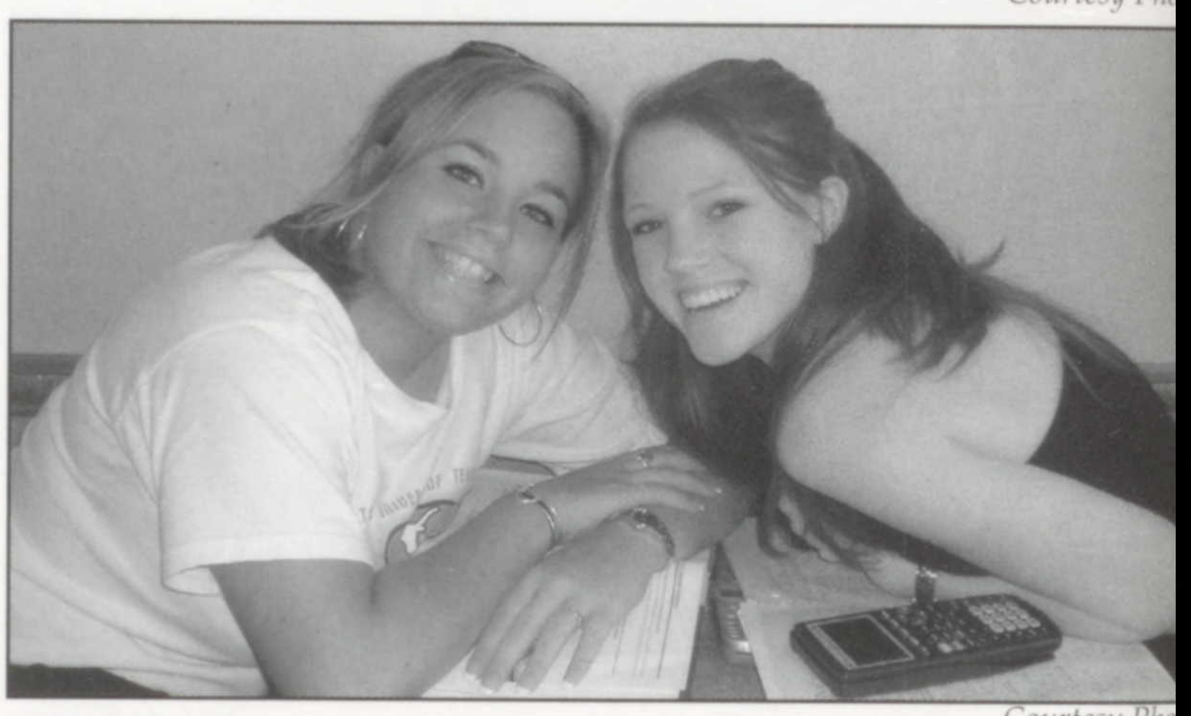

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Over the summer, juniors Violet Browning and Lindsay Sheedy pose with a character at Disney Land while on a trip with the Blue Belles.

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Senior Rachel Anderson and her boyfriend stop at Turner Falls Park to look at the beautiful waterfalls for their summer trip. They had to spend time together then before school began.

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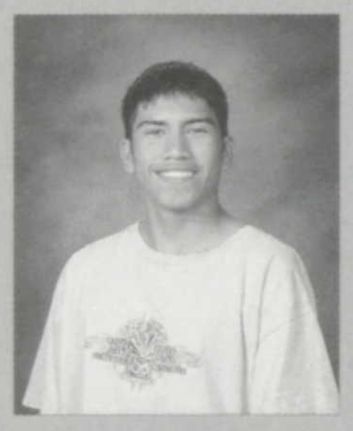
Seniors Kyle Kidd and Andy McClain try to fish at Clear Lake. Unfortunatly they get their fishing pole cought in a tree in the process.

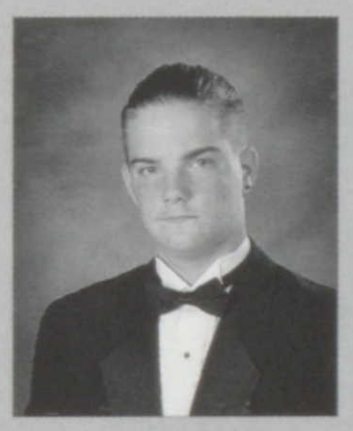
Live for the Moment

What are your favorite memories of your weekend moments?



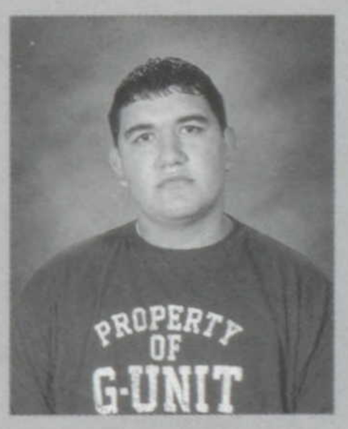
Angel Dooley
sophomore
"Getting away from my sister by sending her to my grandma's house. It's a torture place."

Sean McKeown
senior
"Wake boarding with friends on Lake Weatherford on a nice summer day while getting a tan."



Les Haralson
senior
"A kickboxing tournament because I won first place in Lake Worth."

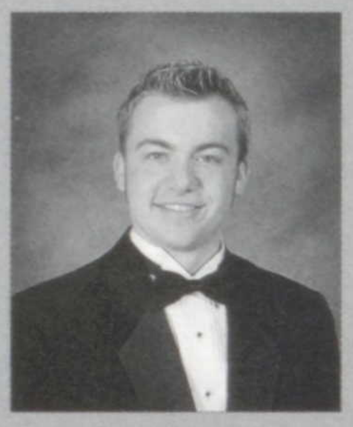
Ritchy Flores
sophomore
"I like chilling and recording in H-town because I like music."



Hannah Chesney
sophomore
"I love just hanging out with my friends and talking about stuff."

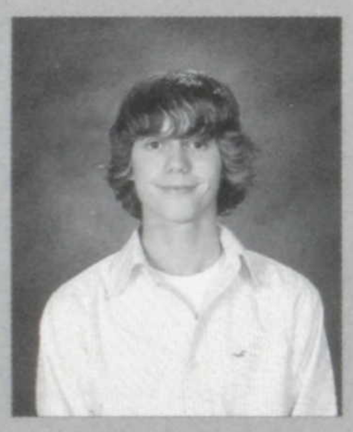
Live for the Moment

What is your favorite or least favorite fashion trend this year?



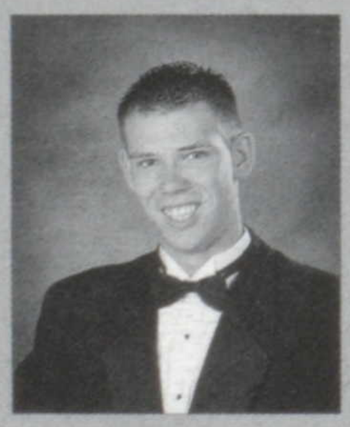
Chase Culver
senior
"Don't wear snow boots. It' not Alaska."

Christine Lagaly
senior
"I like the mock Birkenstocks because they are comfy. They look good with jeans too."



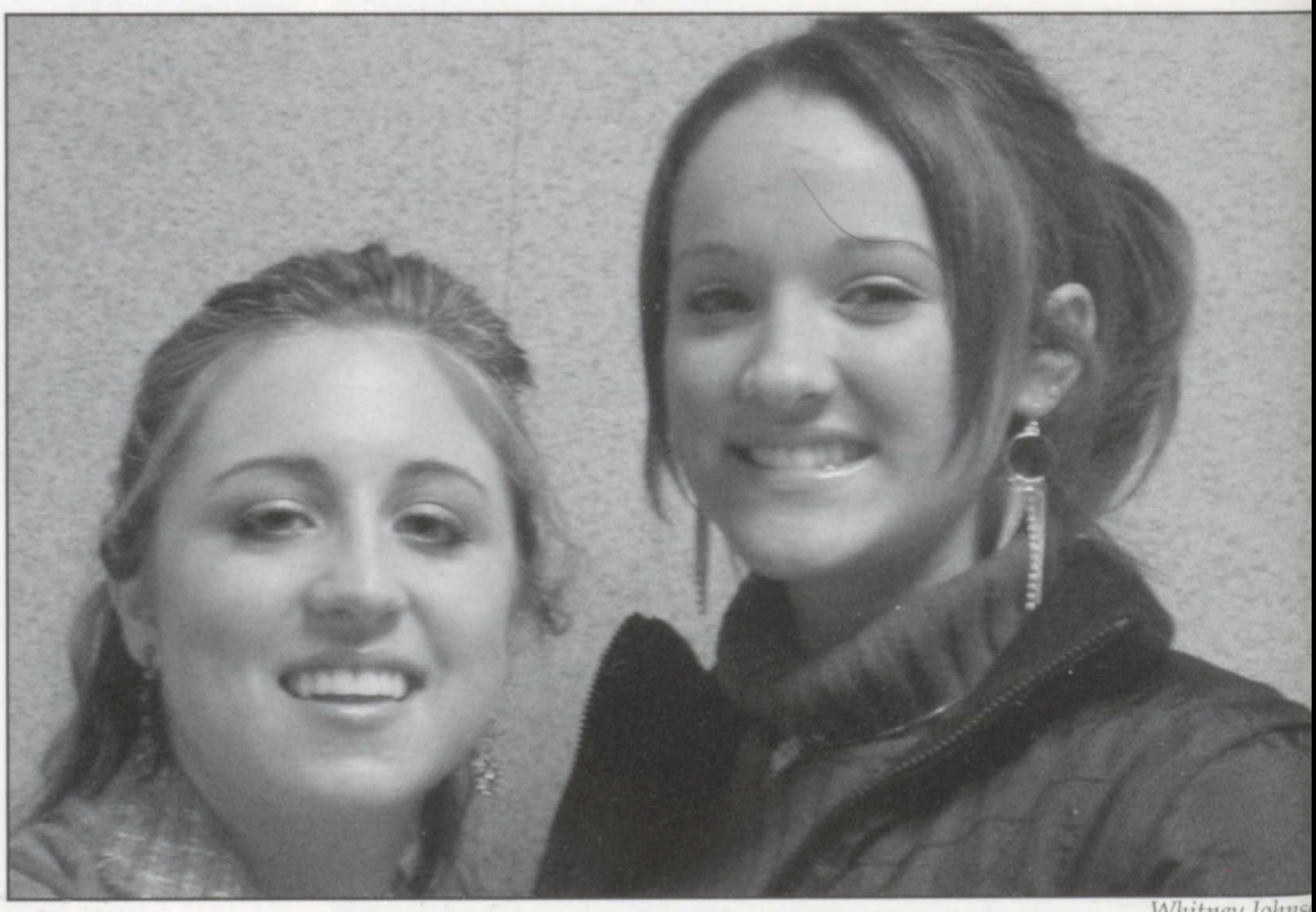
Ryan Summers
junior
"I don't like when girls wear miniskirts in December. It's just not very logical."

Vaughn Ballow
sophomore
"I like ponchos. They come in all different colors and really make people look outstanding."



John Garrison
senior
"The collared shirt under a sweater is a really nice touch for young men. It makes us look sharp."

Whitney Johns



Whitney Johns

Big chandelier earrings are all over the magazines and the students at Weatherford. Juniors Whitney Russell and Courtney Oliver pose to display their jewelry.

Seniors Clay Patton and Justin Bolles pose with junio Claire Atchley and Courtney Rowell to show off the trendy boots. Girls love their snow boots, and as f Clay and Justin and the rest of WHS, they love the cowboy boots too .

Fabulous Fashion

Whitney Johnson and Sarah Wagle

Students at Weatherford High School have a passion for fashion. For being a small rural town our students have quite the knack for fashion and keeping up with the current trends. Big gaudy jewelry, holey jeans, snow boots, polos and ponchos are just some that stand out. But this year fashion did not stop at clothing and accessories, one of the most popular new trends is dark hair and side sweeping bangs. Long time blondes have been throwing caution to the wind and dying their hair dark brown. Even those who are already brunette have gone darker. "I was tired of having darker roots with my brown hair, so I dyed it, I just wanted to be in the In-Crowd," said senior Danae Smith.

Pointy toes shoes have made quite the comeback and besides their uncomfortableness are quite popular. Cowboy boots have always been classic in Texas for boys and girls but now some girls are sporting a new kind of boot, snow boots. These boots cause some confusion since we barely ever see snow, but they are comfortable and Weatherford students have been buying them up. As the weather gets colder people start breaking out their jackets. For boys this year's trend is tan jackets and many girls have been spotted wearing puffy bomber jackets with fur around the hood, like an eskimo.

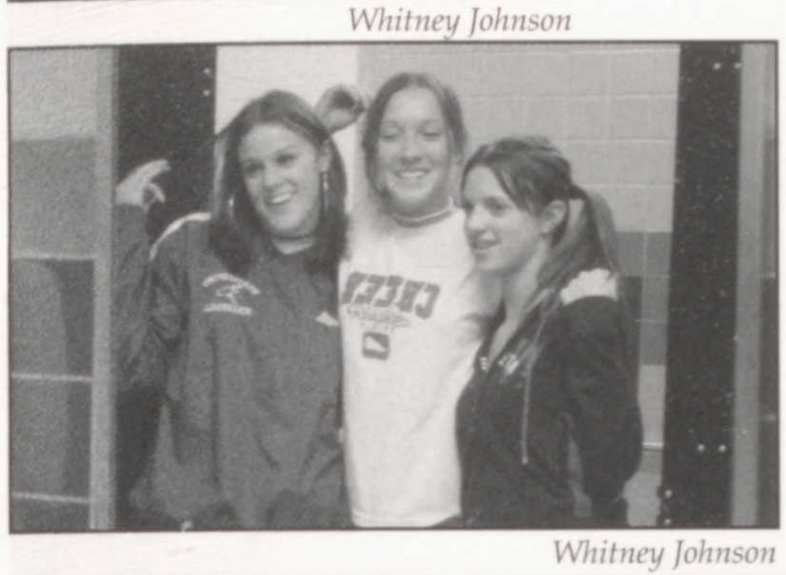
Besides these apparent trends, good style and fashion is really in the eye of the beholder and differs from person to person. For most students, the way they dress and present themselves shows off their personality, and they only choose the trends that fit them. Many students will stick with a style they like, whether it is out or not because they like it. As we all know, no matter how much we love or hate the current fashions, they will always change and Weatherford High School will continue to be there to show them off.

Lance Armstrong started them and now everybody is supporting the foundation and wearing the bright yellow LIVESTRONG rubber wristbands.

Whitney Johnson

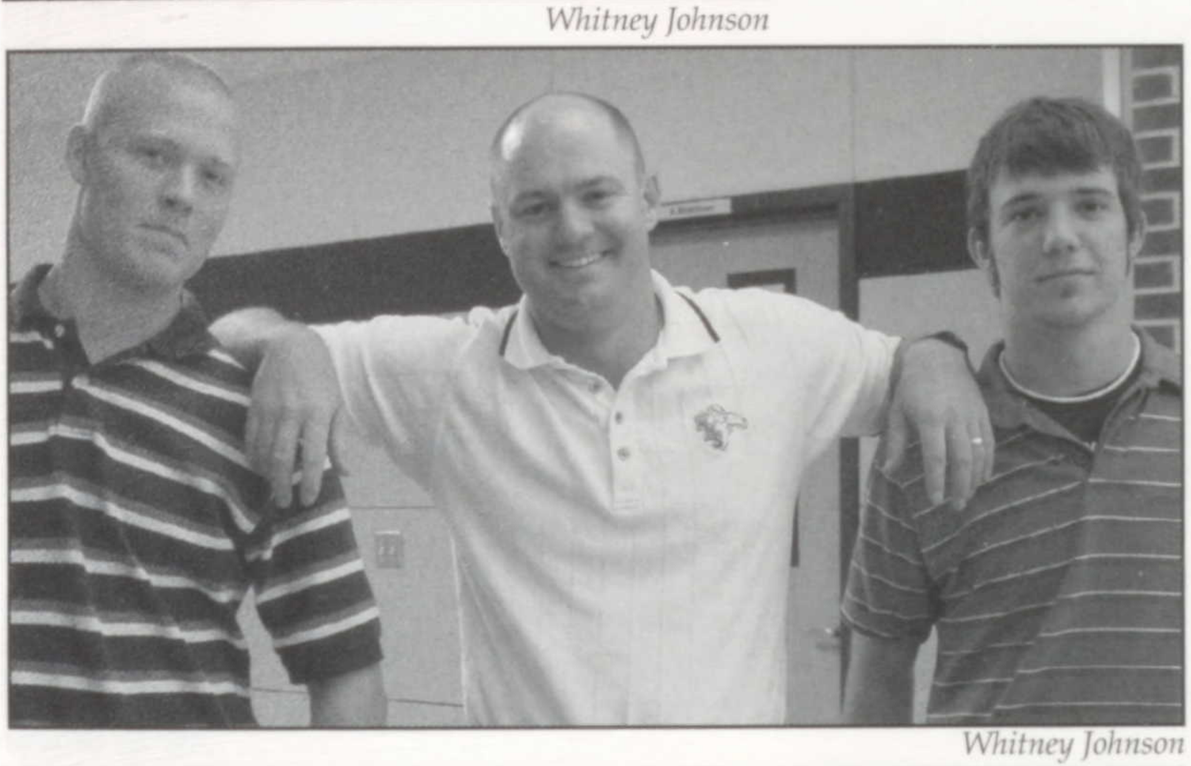
Senior Gladys Martinez shows off her pointy-toed boots, the latest craze in girls' shoes. "Although they are uncomfortable I love them, and I think they are so cute," said Martinez.

Senior Stephanie Manning and juniors Brittany Casey and Adriene Weaver look in the mirror at their new hair, all three of them went from blonde to brunette. "I just wanted to go back to my natural color," said Manning.



Whitney Johnson

A recurring fashion for boys is the timeless polo shirt. Senior Wes Dromgoole, Coach Flint Wallace and senior Glen Pritchard all sport these shirts and pose for a picture while proudly baring their great fashion sense. "They're comfy, stylish and all the ladies love them," said Pritchard.



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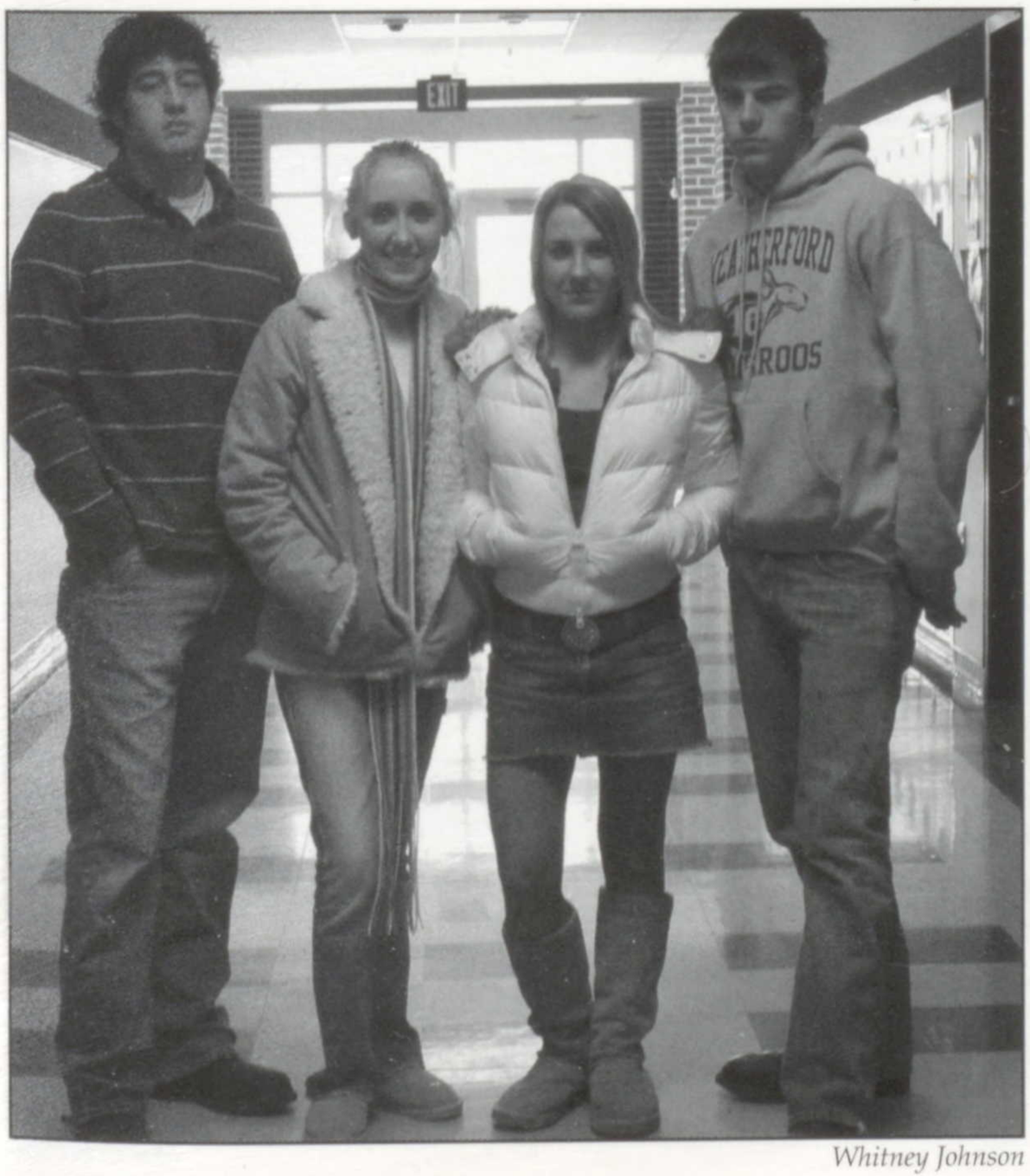

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Sophomore Amanda Deal shows off her fashionable side sweeping bangs. "I wanted them after I saw the Ashlee Simpson Show," said Deal.

The Cars of WHS

Lucas Wiggins and Marisa Bernens

Although driving may seem like a sometimes fun activity it can also be dangerous with the many accidents caused by other reckless drivers. Junior Travis Allen had a run in with an animal. "I was riding with friends after midnight, and we ran into a horse at 60 mph on Ft. Worth Highway and the horse landed on the other side in a ditch," Allen said.

A more stinky run in with an animal happened for junior Brittany Casey, who said, "I ran over a skunk in front of Wal-Mart and my car smelled for like a week." That had to be a pretty bad week.

Some students get vehicles from their parents. Senior Tony Skinner was lucky enough to get a truck from his parents, but he got into an accident. "One time I was going really fast, and I hit a curb and blew out my tire," Skinner said.

Others have to work long hours at their jobs to pay off the loans on their cars that their parents have bought for them. Or perhaps they had to work on their car to get it tuned up to show off on the first day of school.

Junior Sterling Wells worked on his car before getting to drive it. "Over an eight month period, I rebuilt a 1964 El Camino that didn't have a floor or a working engine into a pimped out beast," Wells said.

The senior class this year tied the cars of WHS into a class fundraiser,. They held a car show, highlighting cars of students. Other WHS students and community members came to see the new styles.

No matter how students at Weatherford High School got their cars, they know it was worth it. Although some students have received their cars as only gifts, all the students with cars take great pride and comfort in knowing that they have their own car to drive whenever they want and to be free in when they drive it. Because it is either working hard or riding the bus home.

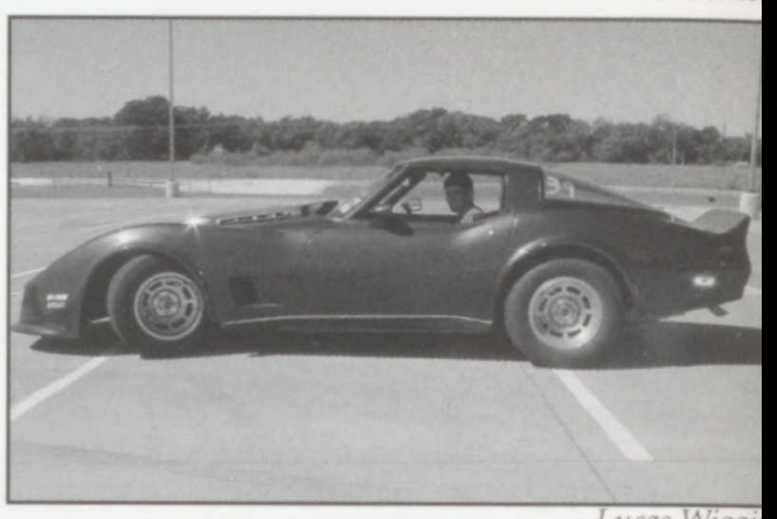
Junior Chase Liles had to work hard to earn money to pay for part of his silver Camaro. The other part of the money was loaned to him by his parents.

Senior Michael Lucas stands proud with his red F-250. This truck is t largest driven to Weatherford Hi School.

Senior Ryan Garabedian owns this metallic blue vintage Corvette. Garabedian, who takes great pride in this car, always keeps his car in clean and perfect condition so it always looks nice.

Marisa Berne

Dustin Mahon, senior, shows school spirit by spray painting his van in Roo blue showing off his pride in wrestling and in his new school. Mahon came new this year from Wyoming.



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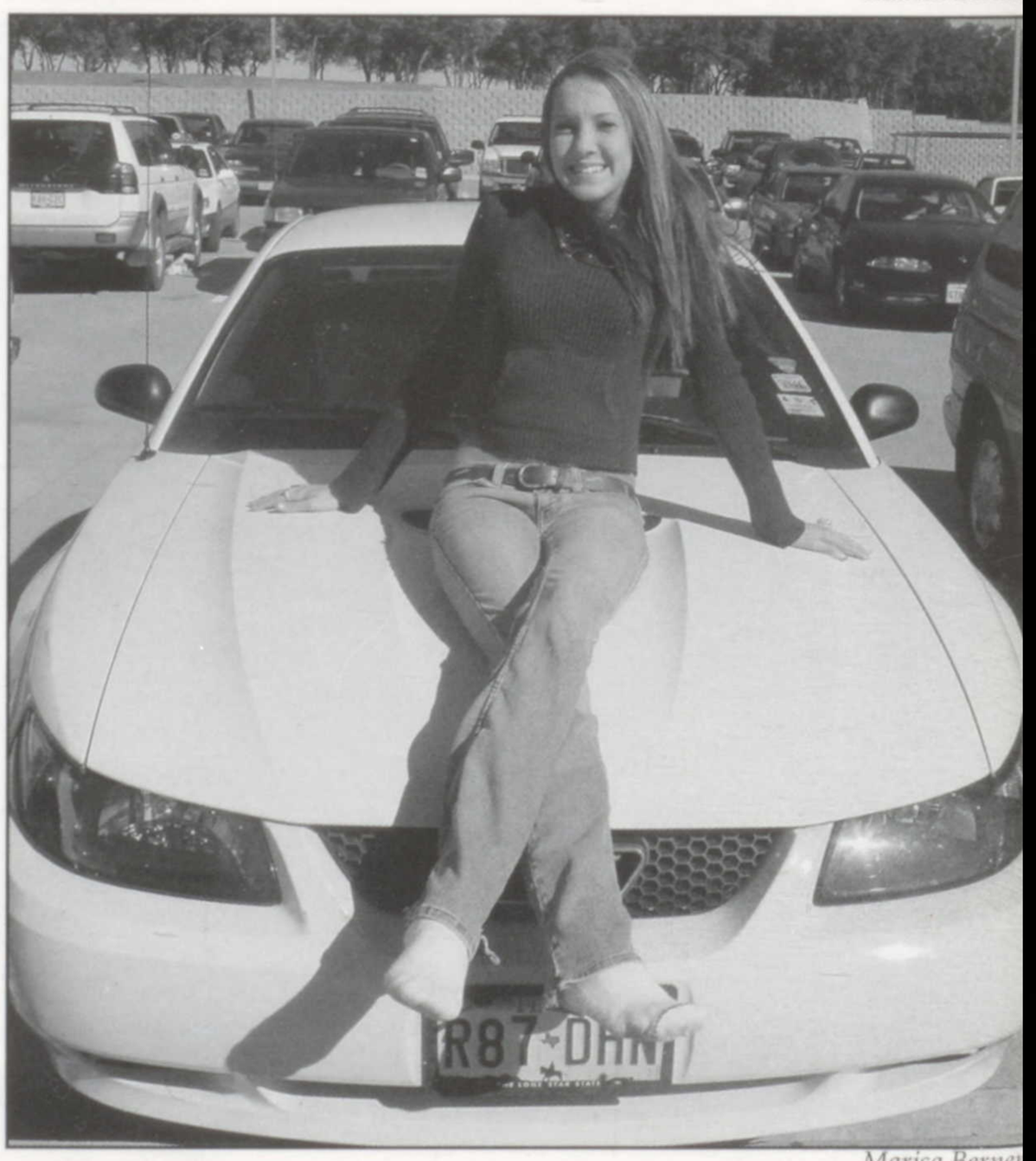
Ryan Summers, junior, may look small, but he compensates for this with his sliver and very large Blazer. Ryan owns one of the two very similar Blazers at Weatherford High School.



Marisa Berne

Lucas Wiggins

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This yellow Mustang GT is owned by junior Brittney Casey. Brittney was lucky enough to have her parents buy her a car when she turned 16 years old.

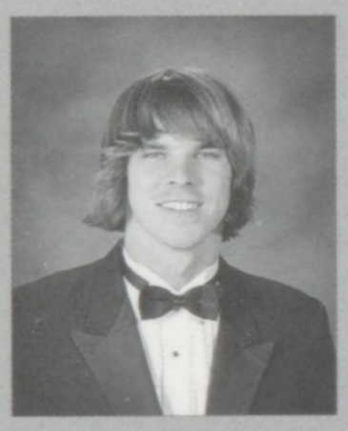
Junior Sterling Wells worked most of this past summer to restore his red 1964 Chevrolet El Camino. His dad, who works for a living on cars, helped. Sterling restored this car from nothing to an awesome speed demon.

Live for the Moment

What is your scariest close call to getting into an accident?

Elizabeth Tyre
senior
"Brittany Brown was driving, and she bent down. She looked up, saw a deer, swerved and hydroplaned.

Jason Ramsey
senior
"I almost hit an old lady that pulled out in front of me on Palo Pinto. I had to get into the turning lane to miss her.



Jessica Richardson
junior
"I was driving down Azle Hwy. when it was raining. I reached down to get the phone and did a 360.

Jeffrey Peairson
senior
"I was going down a road, and it was raining. I went to turn, hit a curb and almost hit a tree.

Derek Horton
senior
"I spun out once in the rain, and I actually did crash once."

At the Last Minute

Do you think it is better to plan ahead or wait until the last minute to do a project?

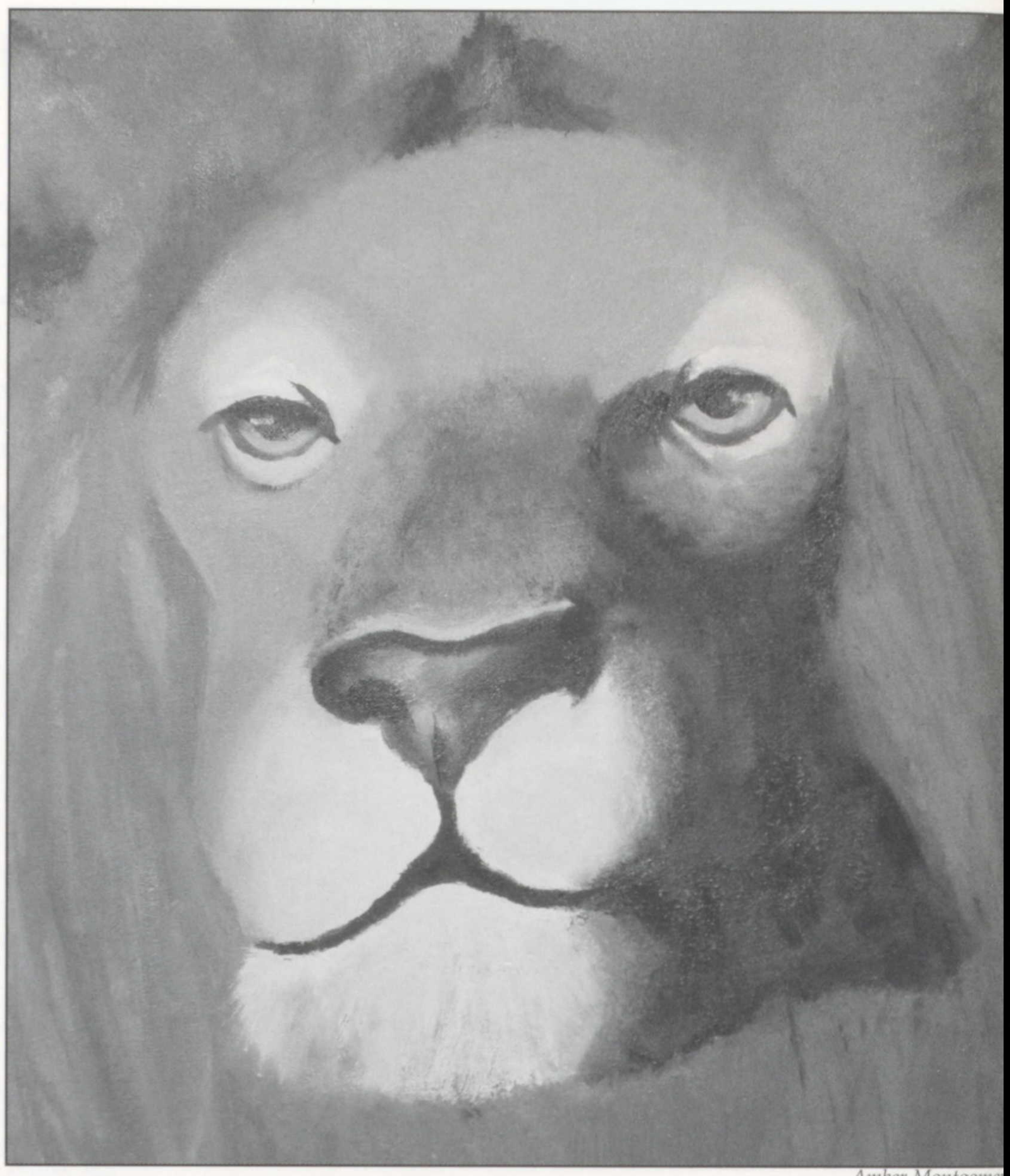
"Procastination in high school is inevitable. I try to keep myself from doing it, but it's hard. This year I've been really good about not holding projects off."
-Sarah Akbar, junior

"I'm just in Art I so I don't really prepare for anything. And somehow when I think I'm doing a bad job, it turns out really good."
-Miranda Murphy, senior

"It's always good to plan projects ahead. I know that I like to have everything planned out because it doesn't take a lot of time to finish it."
-Katy Davis, senior

"I always plan ahead. I can never come up with an idea off the top of my head. It's good for me to lay everything out and spend time working on it."
-Emily Dye, senior

"Sometimes I just have good ideas that pop in my head, and I just go with it. It's just better for me to have it come naturally and wing it."
-Joe Pecina, senior



Amber Montgomer

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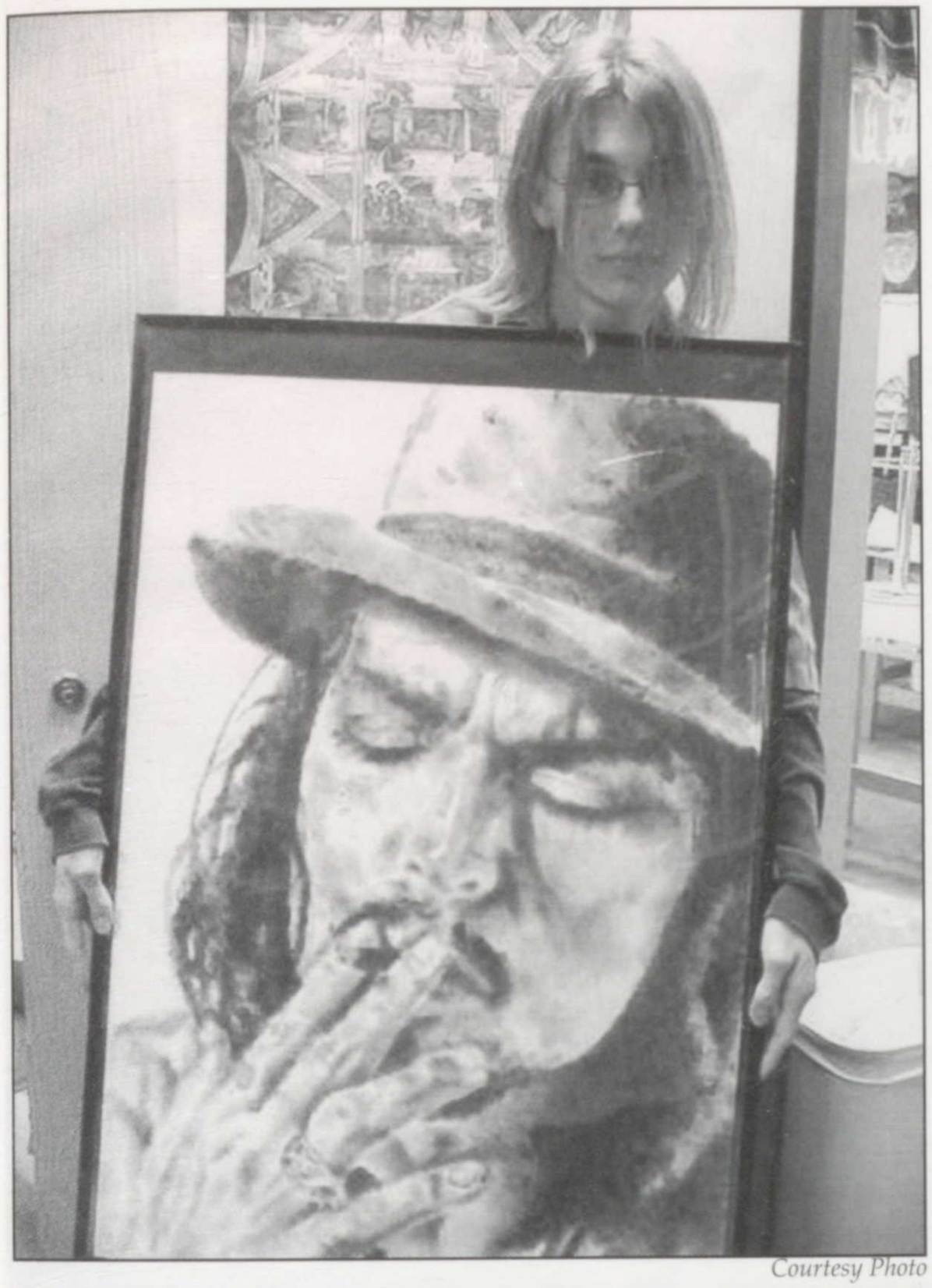
This year's science fair was a breeding ground for inventive and creative ideas. This student explained the crystallization of rocks and provided examples for each of its stages.

One of the students who entered the science fair cre ated their own lava lamp. The lava lamp was one o the more practical projects being shown at the fair.

Creative Minds

Molly Chenault & Amber Montgomery

Hear him roar. The fierce and gentle portrait of the mighty lion was one of the many pieces of art work displayed in the glass cases this year that kept our halls colorful and pretty.



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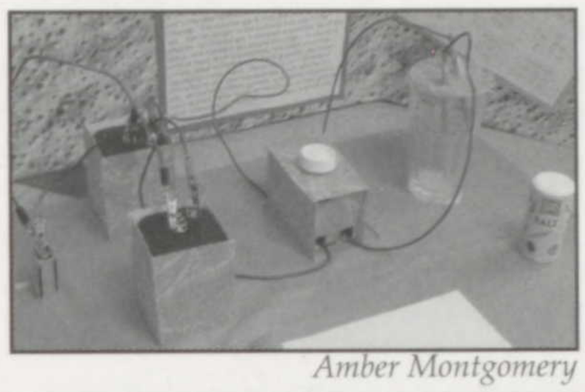
Senior Shawn Thompson poses with his painting of Johnny Depp. Thompson used black paint and his fingerprints to create this piece.

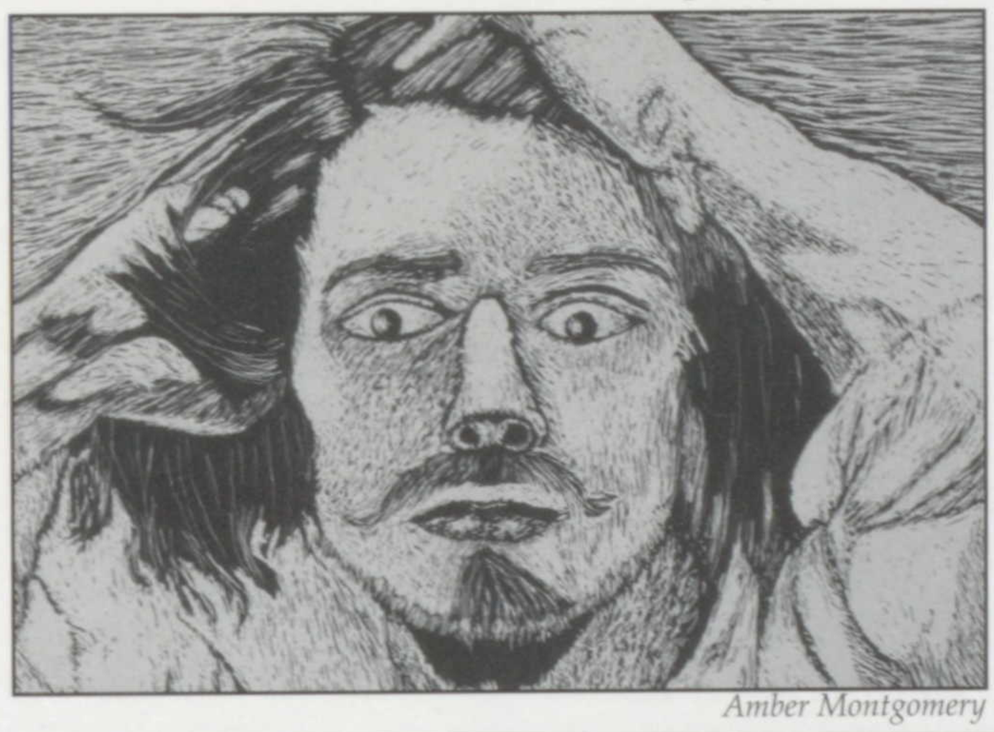


Amber Montgomery

Students spent hours of their free time constructing projects and experiments for this year's science fair. This student chose to demonstrate how electricity flows through water.

Amber Montgomery

The art students stayed busy year round with art contests and gorgeous displays. Animals and nature were a major part of this year's art displays.



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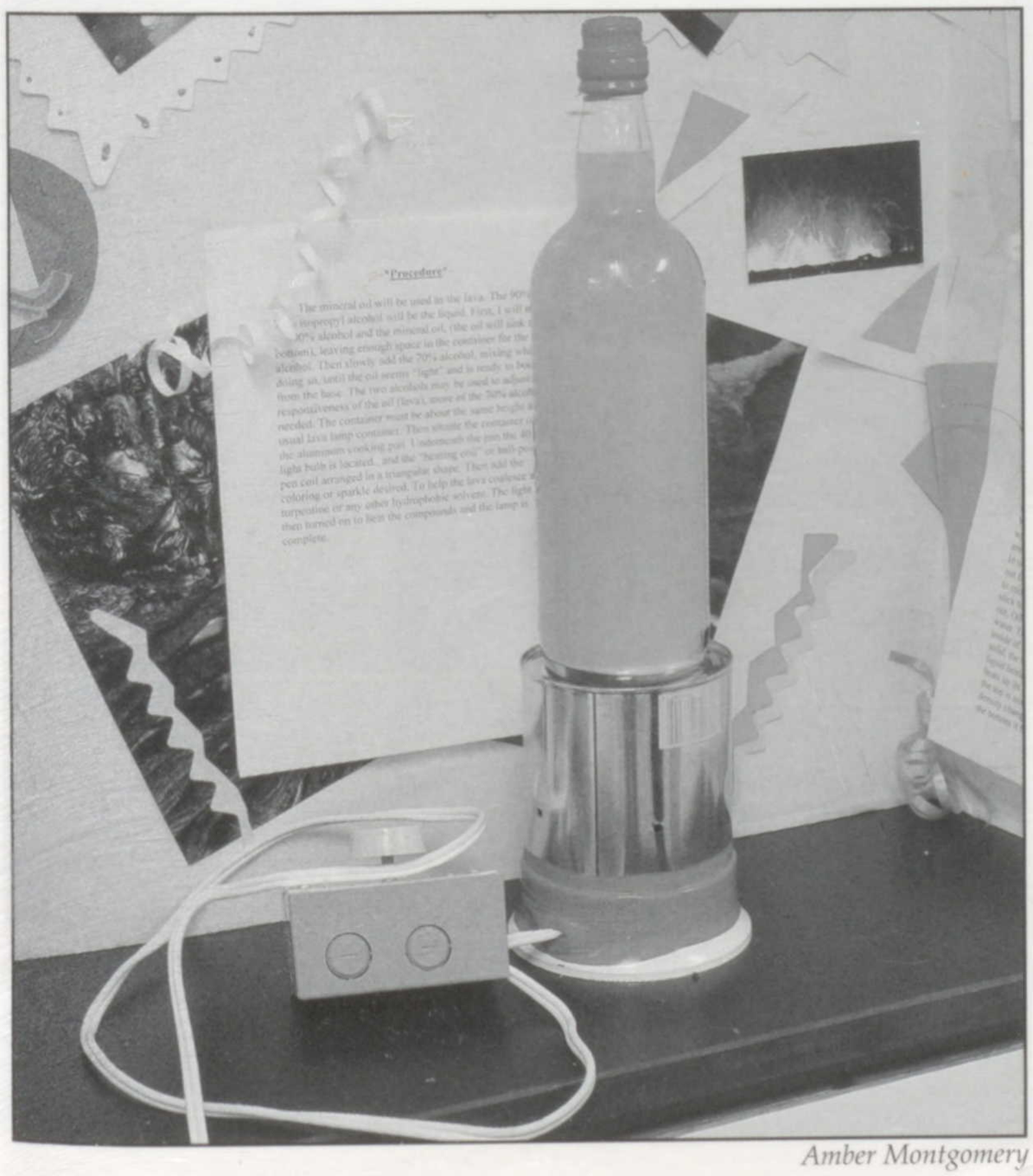
Trapped and confused; this year's artists worked on capturing emotion and feeling inside their art work.



Amber Montgomery

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Abstract art is oftentimes breathtaking and mind boggling. This student put their brush to work and brought together an assortment of colors and moods in this painting.

Every Second Counts

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

We all have those moments in life that seem to matter more then others. When all of the time spent studying, listening and learning come down to that split second that will decide if we have made our time spent here worthwhile. We spend 21,240 hours at school during our high school career., absorbing lesson after lesson and making grade after grade. High school is not always about Friday night basketball games and hanging out with friends on the weekends; it is about making what you do now mean something in the future.

With the new schedule this year students learned fast that every second of class now matters. We had become accustomed to having more time to complete assignments and homework in class, however this year we had to learn the importance of time management. When you only have 55 minutes in class you must cherish each and every second of them.

Studying every night has become a challenge that all students have gotten used to. Our busy lives tend to conflict with our high school career, but we seem to make the most of it. It seems like we spend most of our time studying useless information, but in reality the time we spend on our homework is priceless.

We spend three years here squirming our way through class after class wishing we were somewhere else, however when that final bell rings it is not until after we are gone that we realize these are the moments that matter.

"The rewards of succeeding in life have made the many hours I have spent on school work worthwhile."
Kyle Graves, senior

Clockwise from top left: Students ask Mrs.Pat Anderson for help in her chemistry class. • Senior Morgan Miller places current events on the board in her government class. • Students participate in their class by taking notes and studying for their upcoming tests. • Students in chemistry use their knowledge of good safety by wearing their goggles in the lab. • Senior Estery Chipelsa demonstrates how to be the perfect student by sitting in class and paying attention to her teacher.

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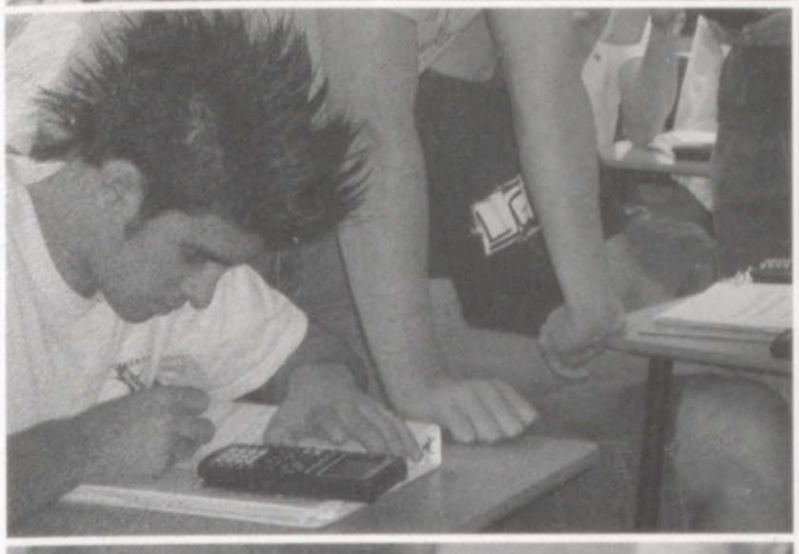
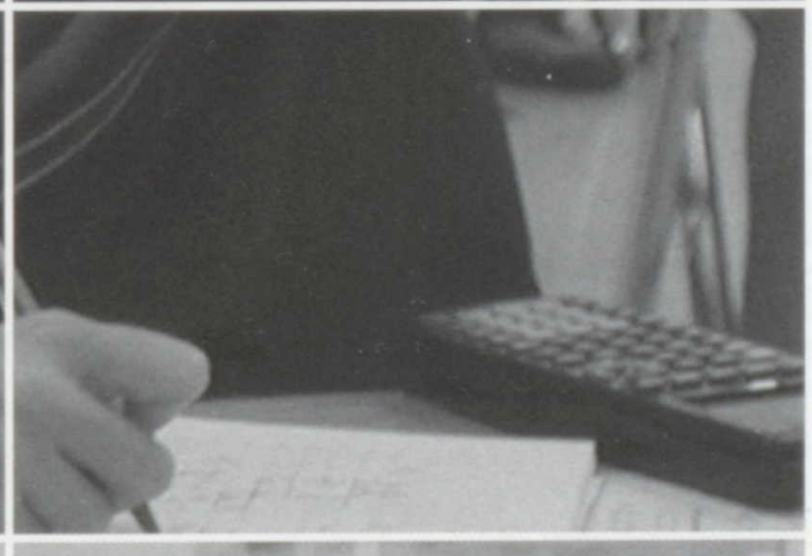
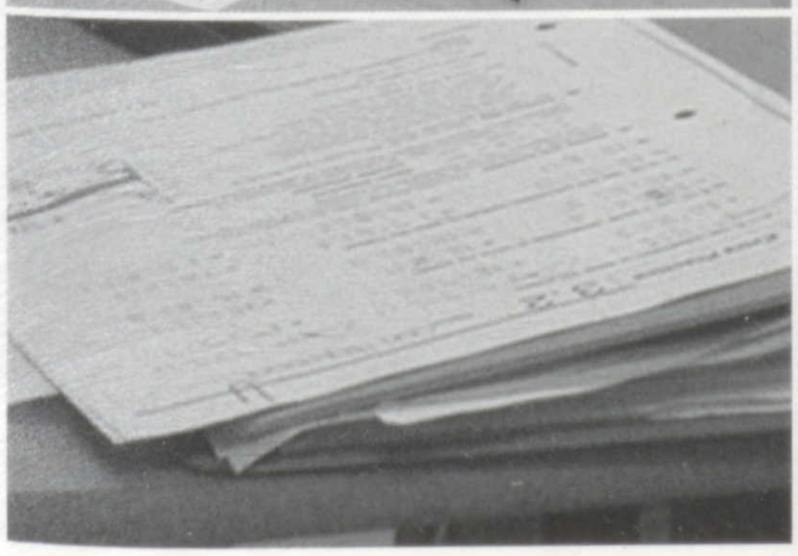
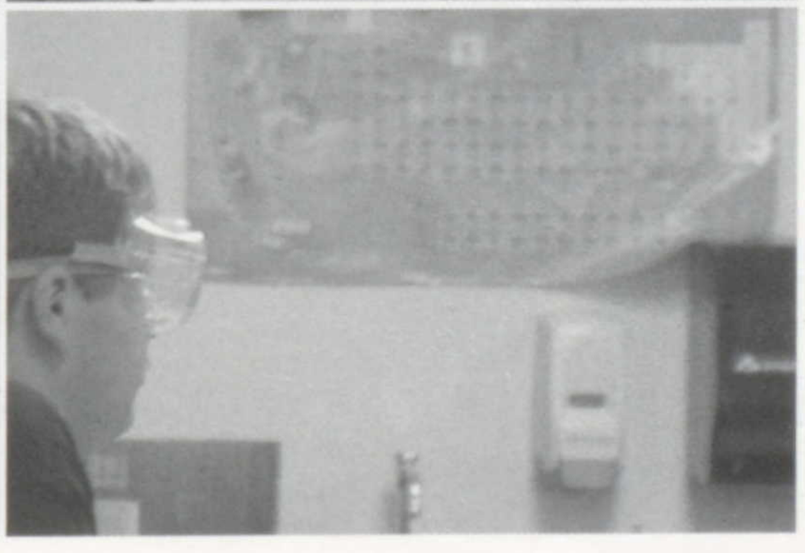








Frame of Mind

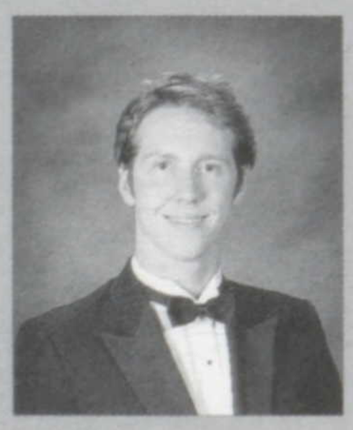
What are your favorite aspects of English and History classes?

Kyle Schick
sophomore
"My favorite was Hornando Cortez and fighting the Aztecs."

Samantha Sadel
sophomore
"I enjoy writing because it allows me to express my feelings and get a good grade for it."

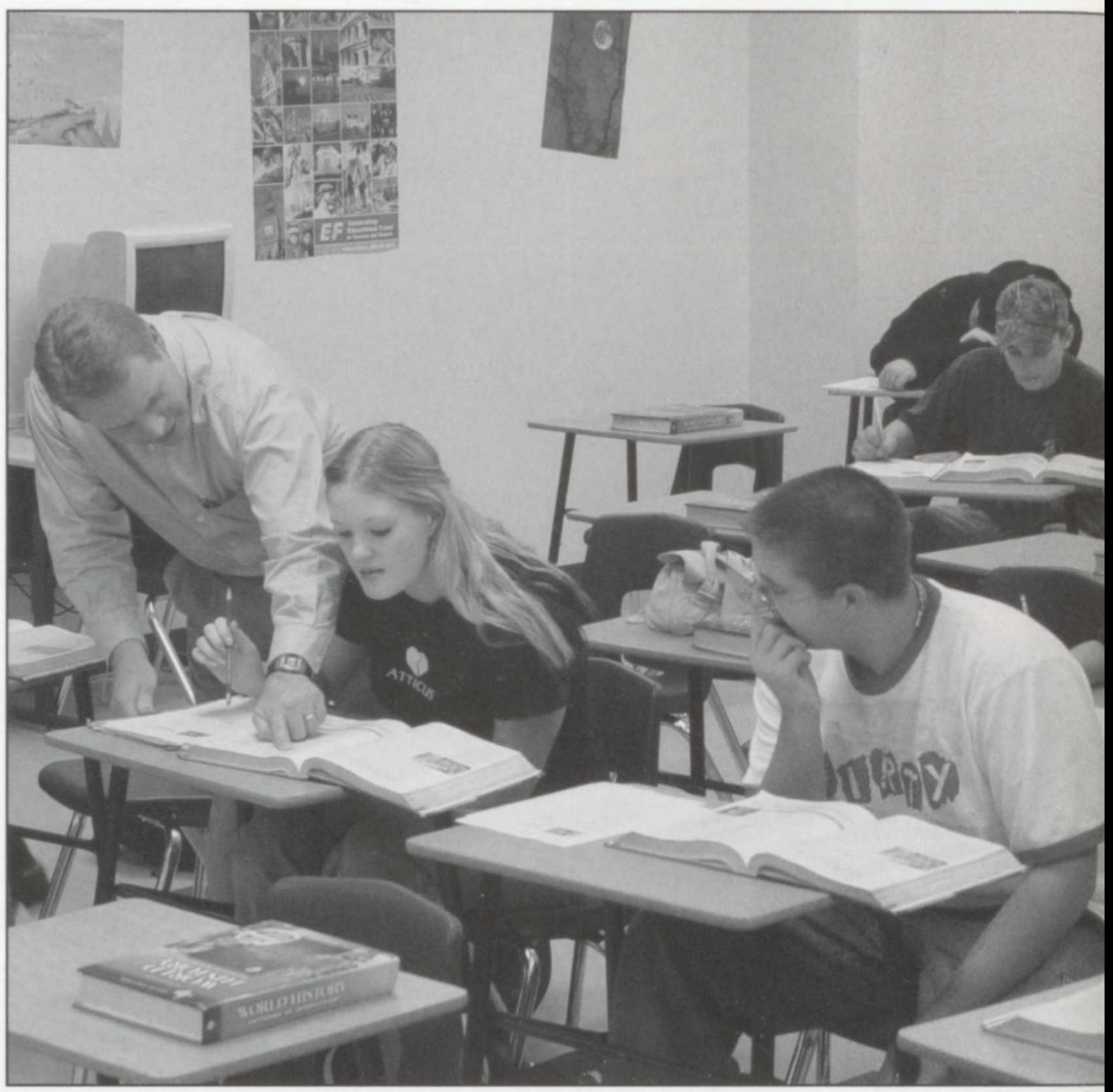
Tiffany White
senior
"I always like it when we watch the movies over the books we have read."

Jason Morgan
senior
"My favorite moment of history would have to be the invention of the automobile.



Albert Pagan
senior
"I would have to say poetry is my favorite because it's life's literal paradise."

Sophomores Carlee Brackett and Justin Durant listen enthusiastically to a world history lesson fro Mr. Mark Masters. Sophomore Carlee Brackett said, "I love history, Mr. Masters makes it not on educational but interesting, where you want to learn about it."



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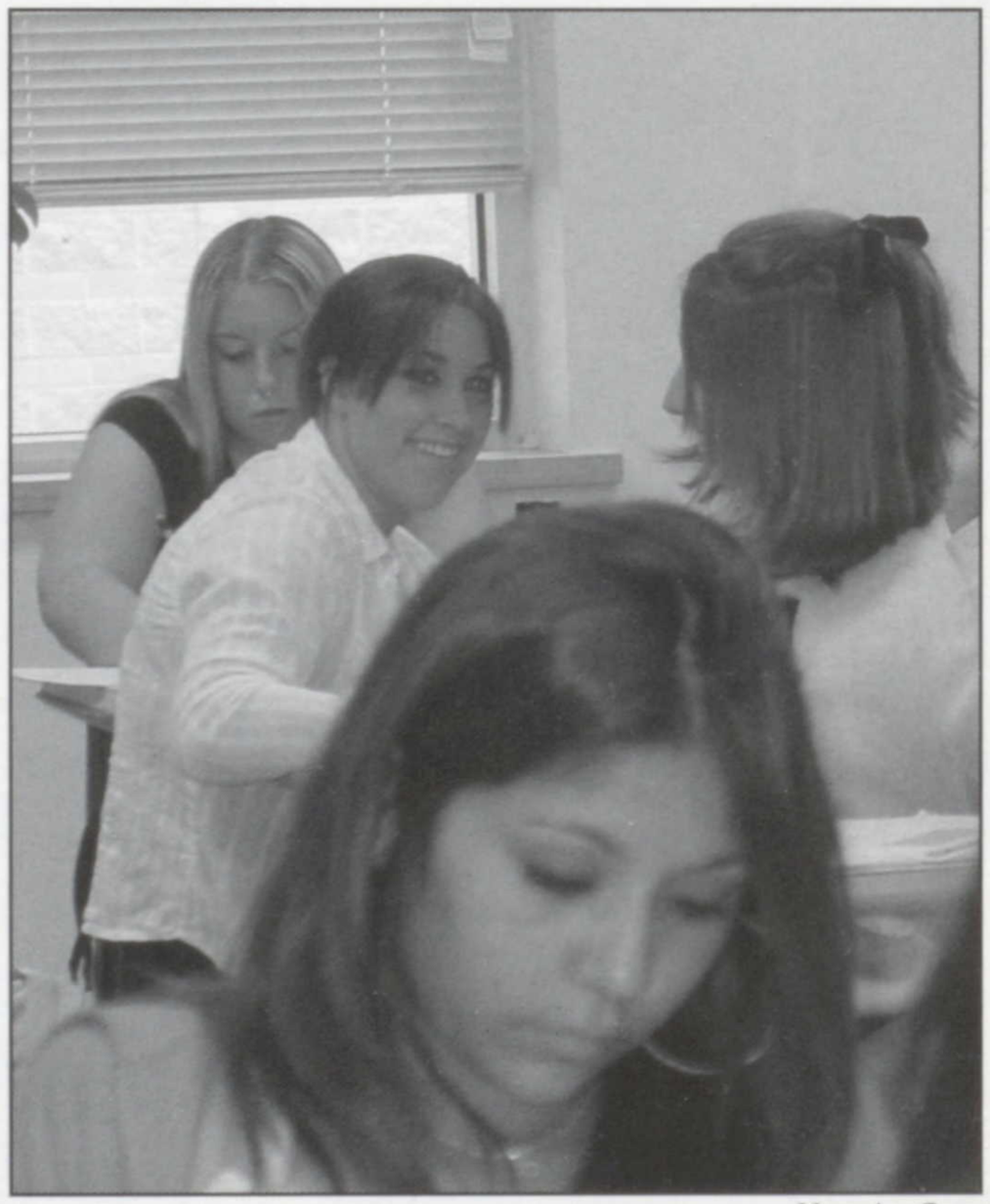

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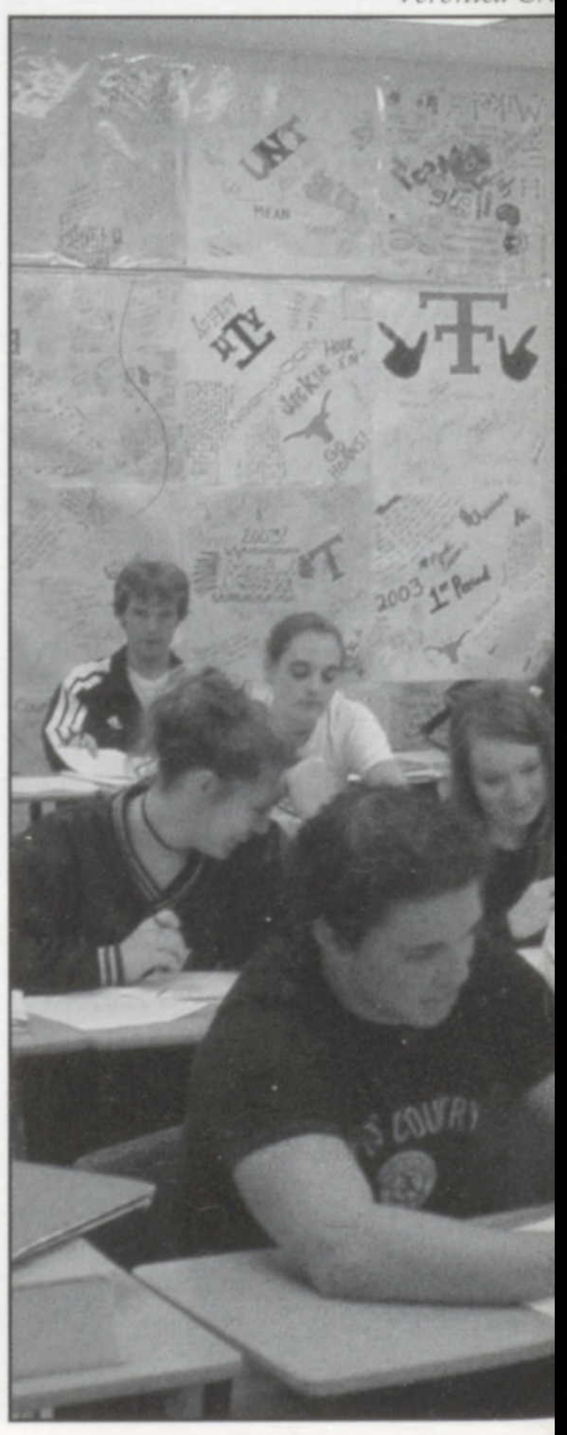
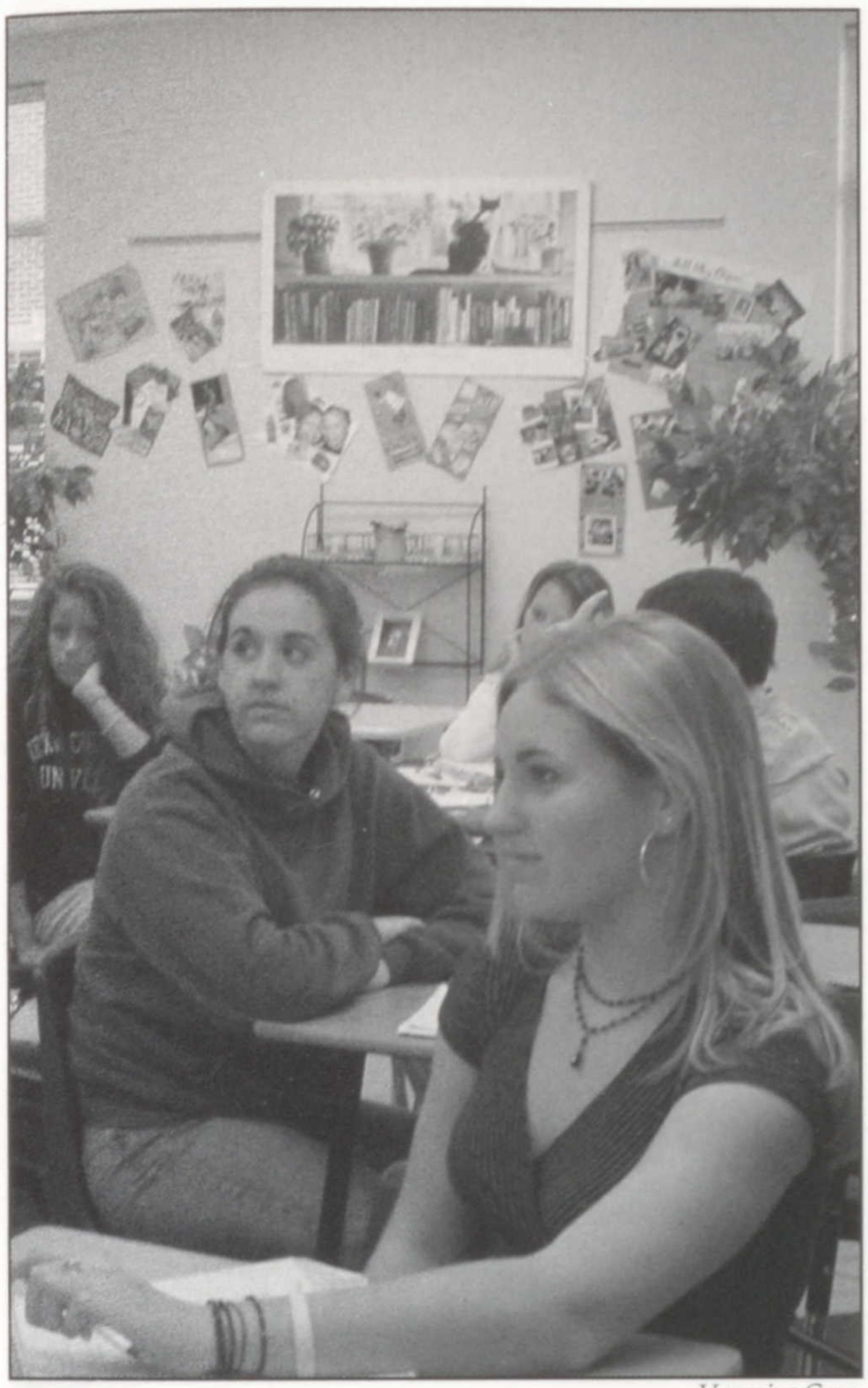
Sophomores Apryle Zeigler, Casey Martinez and Ashton Scally are busy in class working on their next assignment.



Sophomores Brittany Taylor, Samantha Sadel and Racheal Rodgers pay close attention to a lesson in grammar and writing from Mrs. Carrie O'Keefe.



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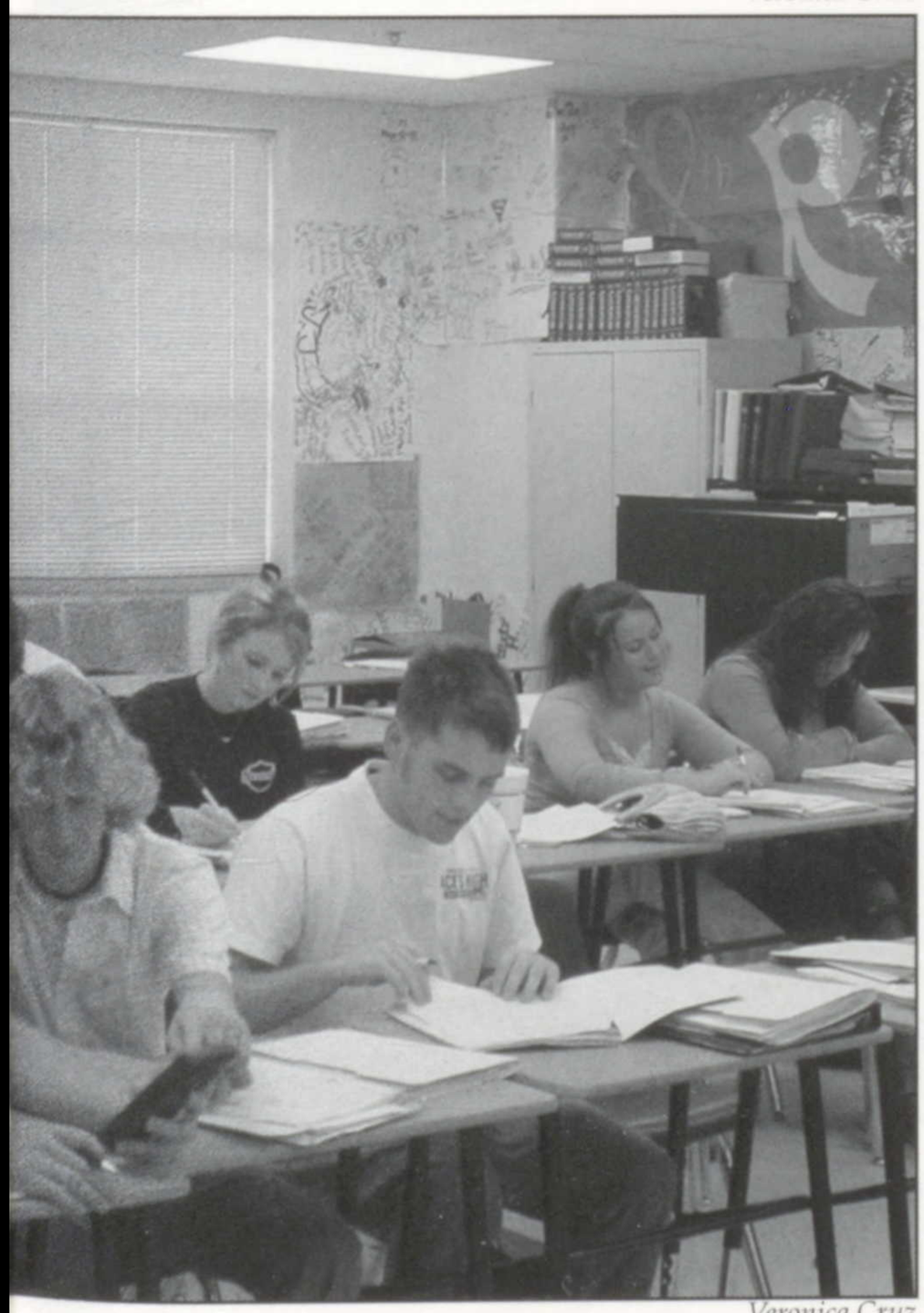
The Past and the Present

Brian Bailey and Veronica Cruz

Adverbs, prepositional phrases and nouns are just a few of the things you may have heard about in a past English class. Most people wonder what is the point in learning English when you already speak the language? On a day to day basis many students find themselves wondering how are we going to use grammar and literature for the rest of our lives, or how is it going to help us in our future? You speak English daily to other people, such as your boss, your co-workers, your friends and your family. Although you may speak a language, that does not necessarily mean that you understand it. There are many different concepts to being able to speak proper English, yet today students and adults use slang more than they used to. With the proper communication skills a person can do anything.

History is a similar story. Every high school student at one time or another has asked themselves at least once how taking a history class would help their future. The truth is that those who do not learn history are doomed to repeat it. If students were to go through an entire high school career without learning anything about our government, future generations could end up with many problems. We learn history in order to help us learn from our past mistakes and to learn about how the world around us works. The government has a part in everything. Without even realizing it you are effected by the government, therefore, it is important for us to understand how it works and effects us in our day to day lives.

English and history classes are just as important as math and science classes. Without English we would have trouble conveying our thoughts and opinions on to other people and future generations. If we do not learn about our history we may be doomed to repeat our past mistakes for the rest of our lives and the rest of our children's lives. History and English are very useful in everyday life, and they are quite necessary. So enjoy the freedom of it, and do not waste your time doing things that might interfere in your way of getting your education.



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Ms. Heather Nice's world history class always has open ears for a history story. "The war was interesting to learn about," Matt McClendon, sophomore, said.

Mr. Clif Trammel's AP English IV students are never afraid to work hard for a good grade.

What's the Formula?

Alex Applegate and Marisa Bemens

When sitting in class we often ask our teachers, "When we will use this in our lives later?" Our teachers will respond with a standard remark saying, "Believe me you will." But will we really? To many students, math and science are irrelevant and useless to their lives and what they will do with their lives in the future. However, some students have to disagree.

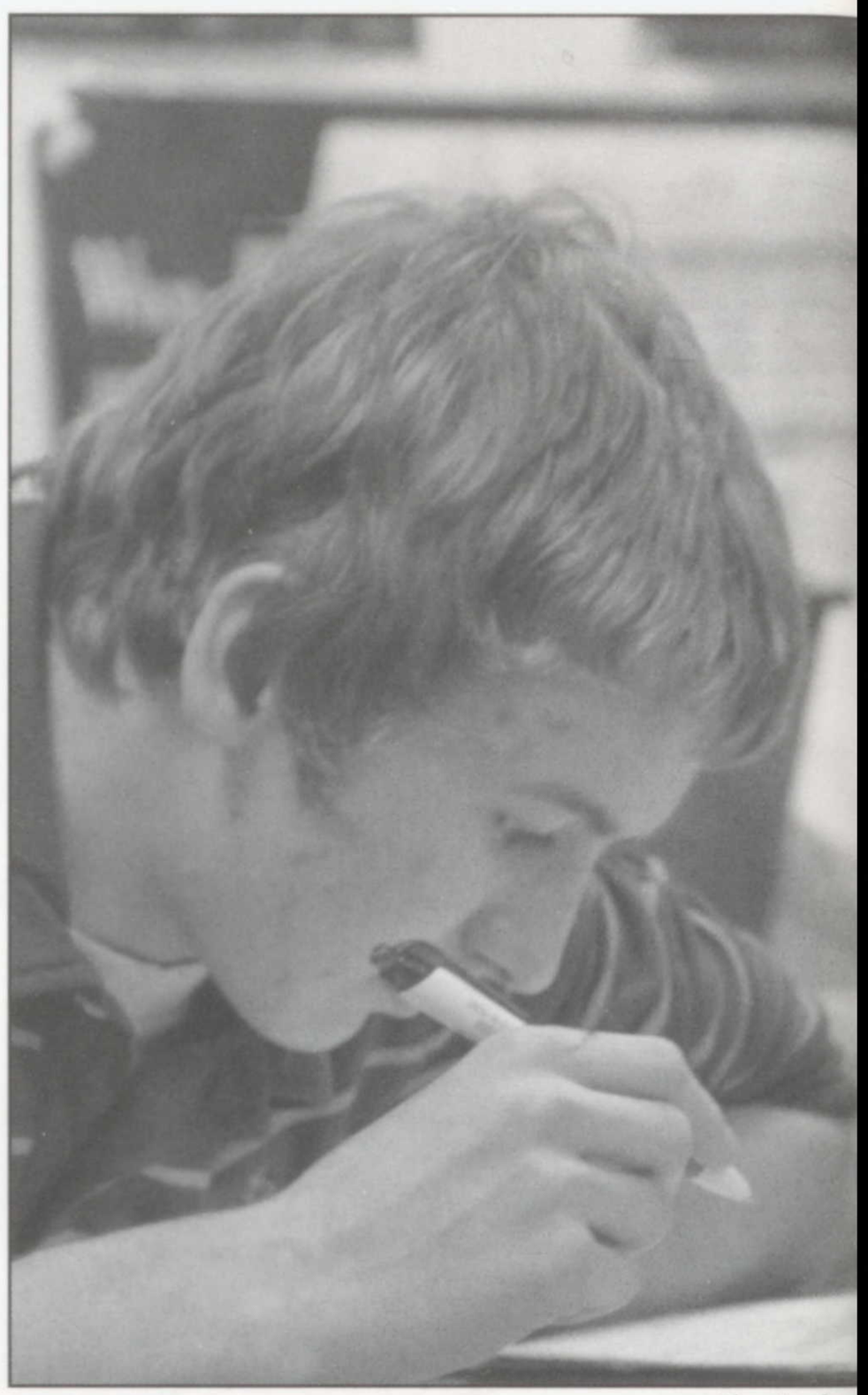
In Ms. Brandi Lee's pre-calculus class, she keeps a positive attitude toward her students and the work they are doing. Junior Charlie Day enjoys Ms. Lee's class, and added, "Math is one step on the stairway to success." This is often true for students who are planning to have a career along the lines of math like being an accountant or some type of designer for cars or airplanes. Mrs. Pat Vise and Mrs. Karen Salyer also teach pre-calculus. Mrs. Carla Bruno, very familiar with the sophomores at our school, teaches algebra and geometry. She and Salyer give students their first taste of math at WHS.

While math is a highly used and important subject, science is oftentimes more fun for some students than math. "I love science. Sometimes it's boring, but 90 percent of the time it's cool," Ethan Richards, sophomore, said. There are many options in science classes at WHS, and they range anywhere from aquatic science to chemistry and physics. "Physics has been really challenging this year," Amanda Shell, junior, said.

At WHS there are many options you have when choosing a science class. You may choose between biology, chemistry, physics, aquatic science and astronomy. Some students even choose to take a higher level science class to try their skills at chemistry II and physics II. With all the different types of science classes at WHS, there are many different teachers who have the experience to teach these different classes.

Every math and science class does hold its own challenges and obstacles. Whether it may be because they forgot the Pythagorean theorem or how to find velocity there are good and bad thing in each class. However, students at WHS find the will to overcome these with the help of the terrific teachers and the knowledge they already possess inside of them. Although it is hard, many students know it is worth it in the end.

Sophomore Blake Brock puts the finishing touches on h homework while Mrs. Carla Bruno goes over their assig ment.



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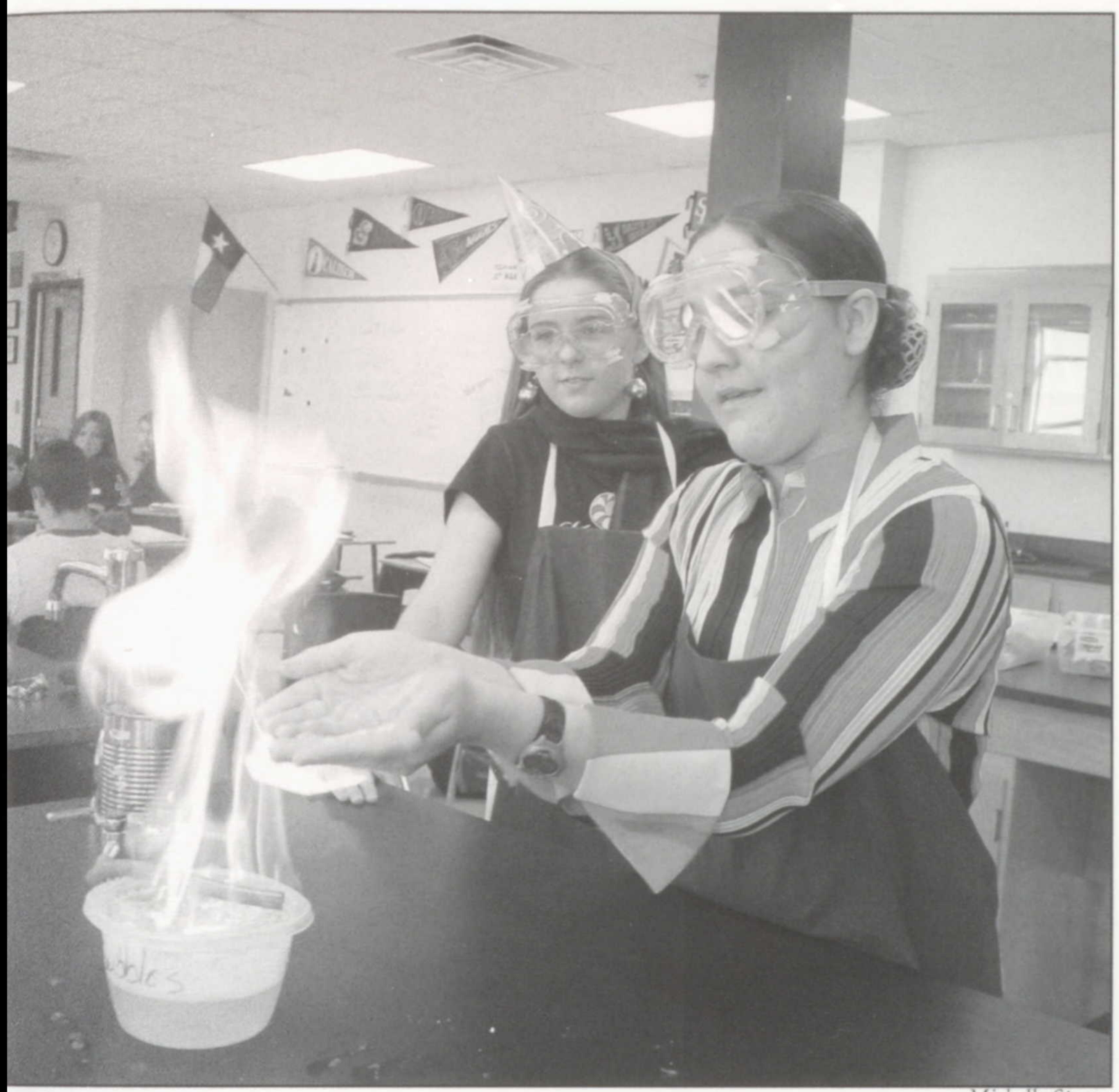
In geometry, Mrs. Carla Bruno takes questions about the homework assignment as she works the problems out on the overhead.

Juniors Maggie Eidson, Carissa Whitby and Jill Bessolo watch enthusiastically as a fellow student helps them on an lab in Chemistry.

Juniors Carol Boyle and Noelle San Miguel play with fire as an experiment in their chemistry II class with Mrs. Pat Anderson. During this almost crazy act San Miguel said, "Mrs. Anderson actaully caught my hand on fire while I was performing this experiment."



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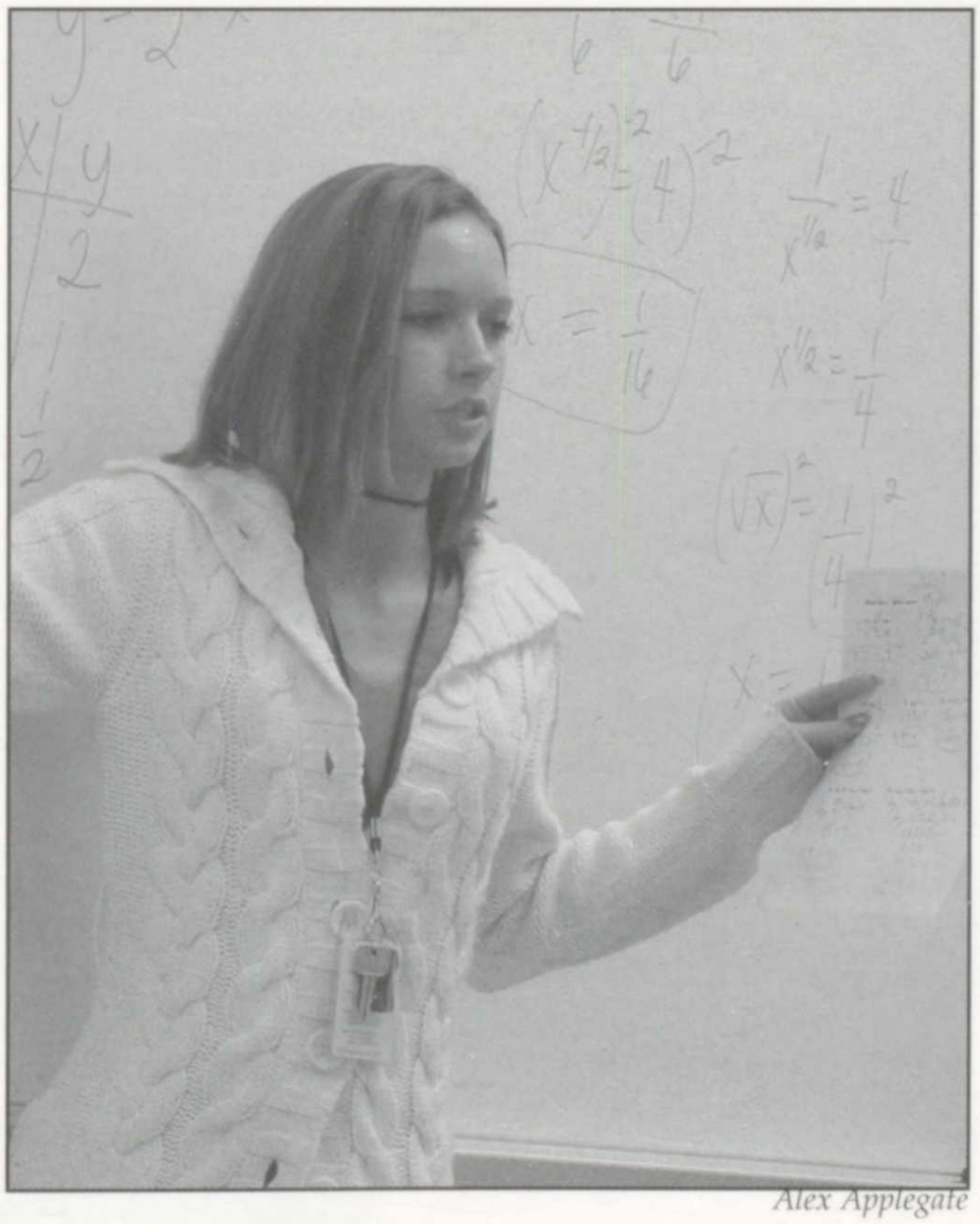

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During one of Ms. Brandi Lee's pre-calculus classes she goes to the board to show her students the correct way to solve a problem.

Frame of Mind

What are your strategies on staying focused during class?

Rachel Anderson
senior
"If I have a class with my friends I try not to sit by them so that I don't get distracted

Noelle SanMiguel
junior
"I see images of myself waiting tables for the rest of my life , a future I don't intend to have."

Kristen McConnell
sophomore
"I listen so I know how to do the homework and so that I don't get behind in my work."

Rikki Weaver
junior
"I stay focused by taking my ADD medicine and after that I don't have to worry."

Sean McKeown
senior
"Well to make sure that I don't get bored I sign up for classes I like and it all works out."

Frame of Mind

When are you going to use what you learned in your class?

Nathan Baggett
junior
"My Spanish skills are going to come in handy for when I am down in Mexico."

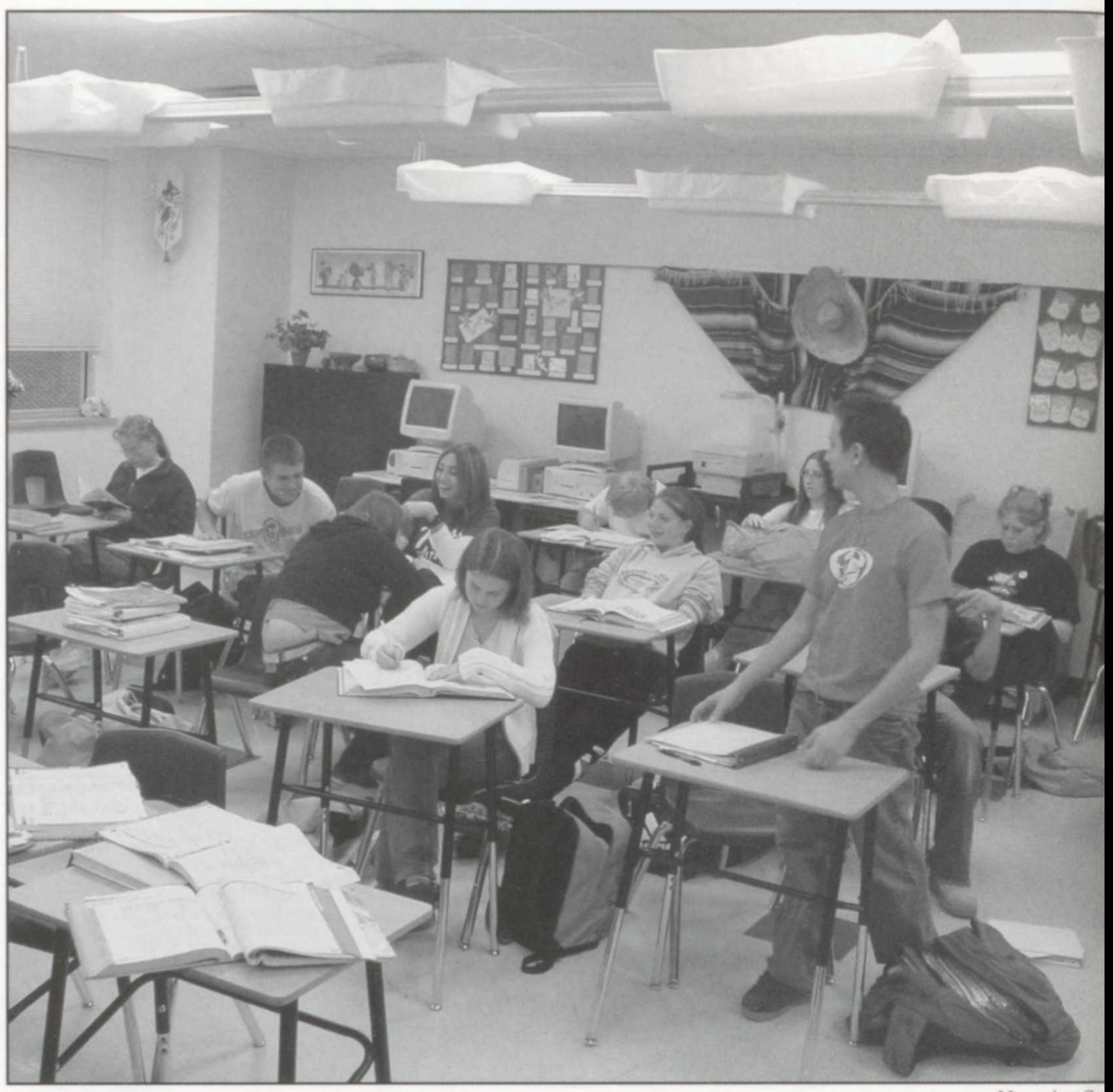
Drue Davis
sophomore
"I will use Spanish when I get out of high school."

Sarah Lewis
sophomore
"It will come in handy when I get a job in Mexico."

Kymra Hill
sophomore
"I guess I will use it in college and when I get a job."

Emily Larimore
sophomore
"I plan on using Spanish so I can go to Mexico or Spain on vacation. And I could use it at Taco Bell."

Ms. Sheila Lantz' class is enjoying studying Spanish, even though they are sometimes overwhelme with the work. Several students in her sophomore class said, "It's worth it because you learn a ne language plus we like our teacher very much. She makes Spanish fun, not boring."



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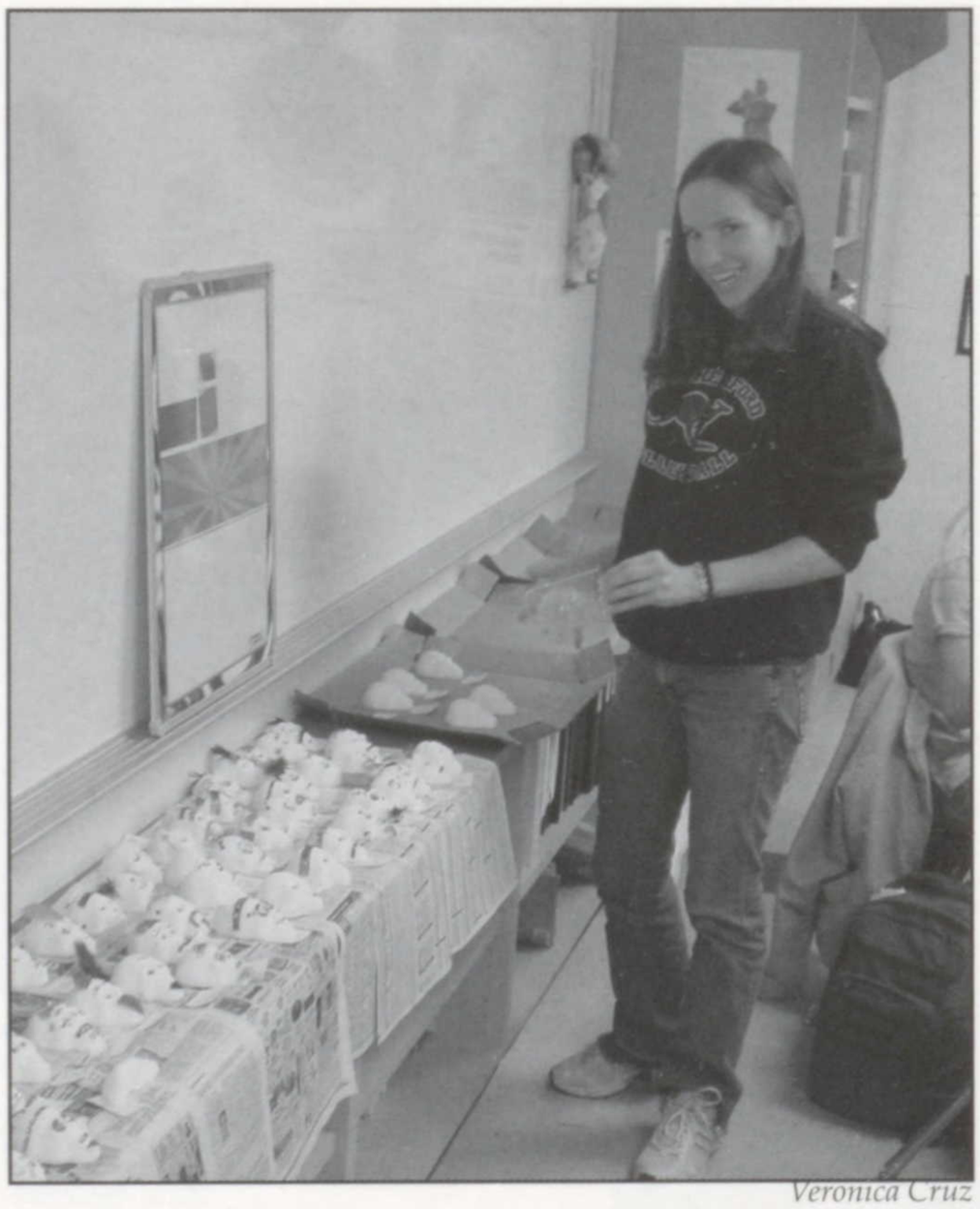

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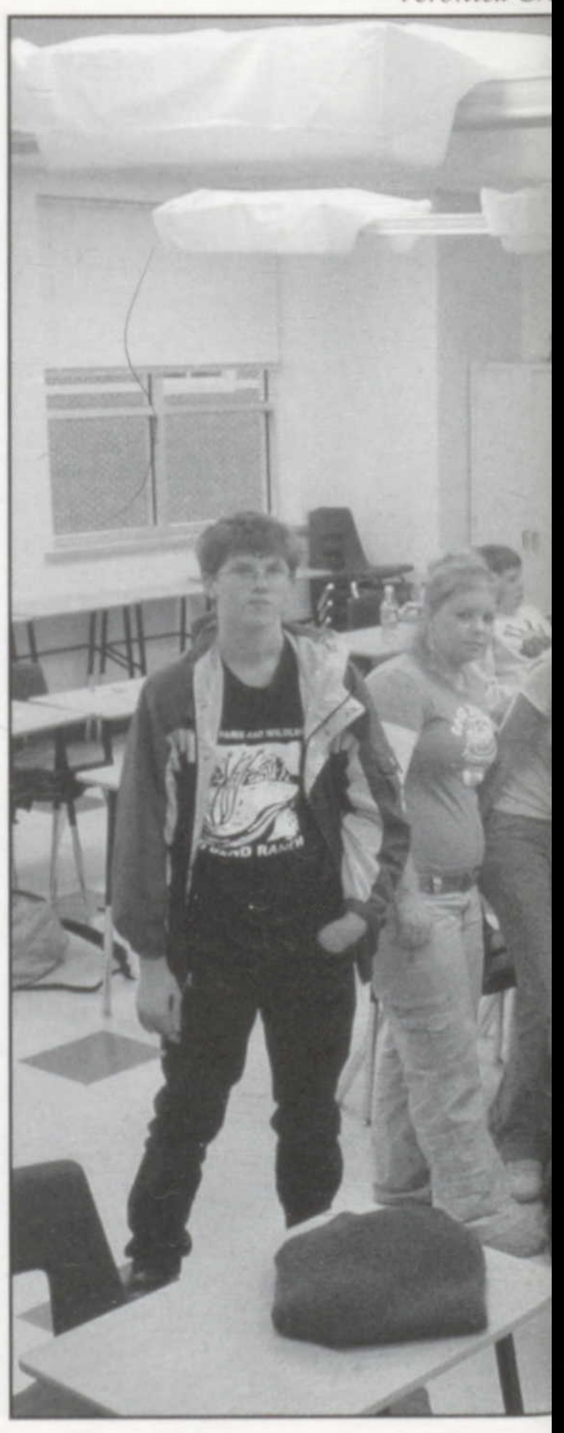
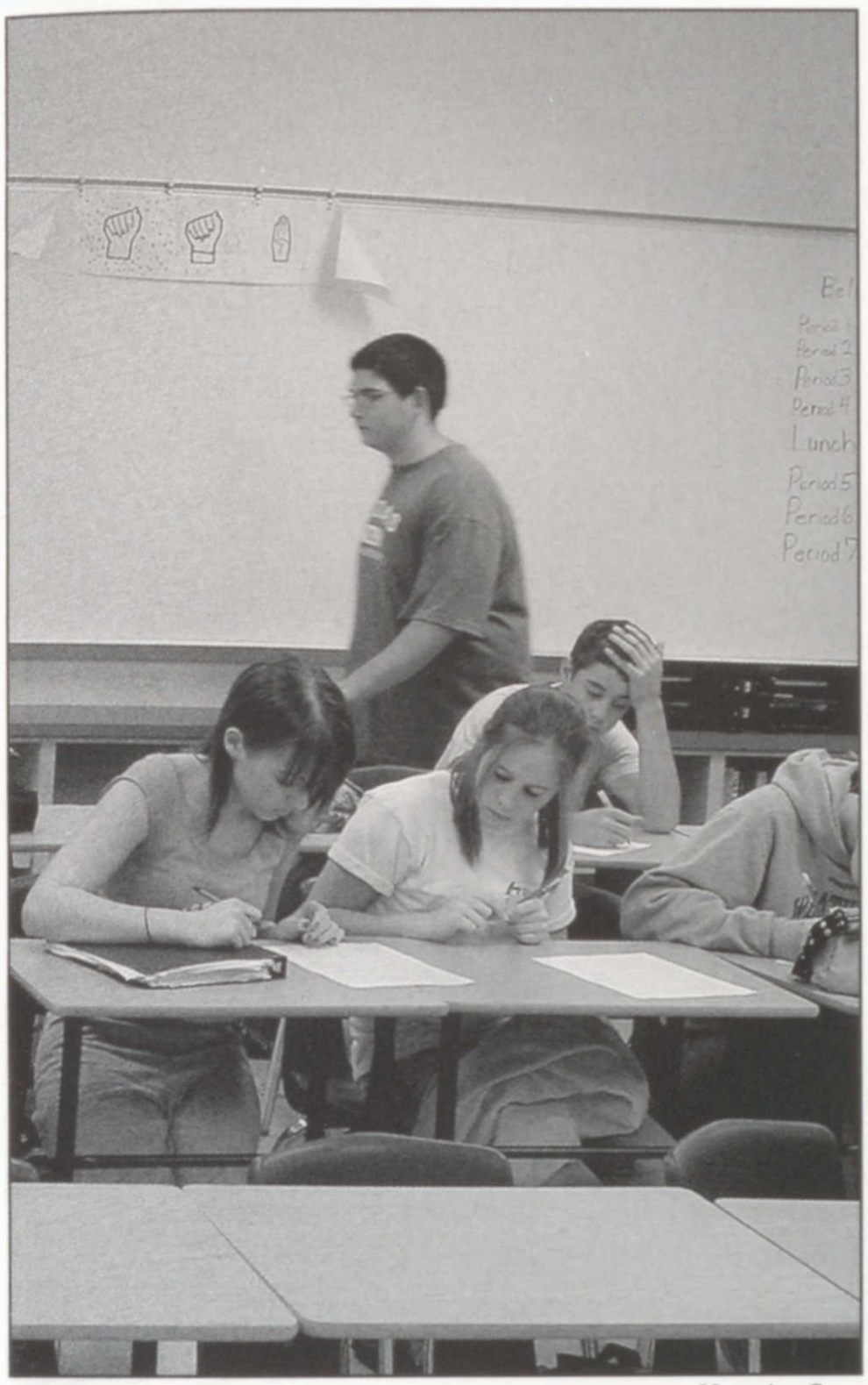


Spanish class may be tough at certain times, but it is fun and interesting as well. Sophomore Anita Beard is completing some of this fun Spanish interaction.

Some students choose to work together in Spanish while some choose to work alone. Help from others in a foreign language class comes in handy when a difficult topic arises.



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Bonjour and Adios

Veronica Cruz and Lucas Wiggins

A foreign language class can either be looked at as a useful class that will help in the years to come or a painful class that has to be taken in order to graduate. Junior Brandon Seidler agrees. "I only took Spanish because we had to." Either way, taking Spanish, French or American Sign Language is a part of your high school career.

Many students opt to take Spanish as their foreign language, while the other students take French or ASL. Some students find their foreign languages highly difficult, but junior Scarlett Edwards said, "Spanish was awesome. I had a great time in there with friends, and Ms. Lantz is hilarious." Due to the large amount of Spanish-speaking people in the Texas area and all across the nation, taking Spanish can be quite helpful.

American Sign Language is a great opportunity for many students. Not only do they learn to communicate with people that are deaf, but also they begin to master a language that they can pursue professionally, by becoming a deaf interpretor or teacher. Being in ASL also allows you to participate in the sign choir. This year they have performed at pep rallies and a District board meeting.

French is a romance language that has its roots in Latin. It will help you communicate with people from many countries, including France, Canada and parts of Africa. The French club members have the chance to travel to France over the summer.

When students began their foreign language class, they begin with the alphabet, basic nouns and verbs. Then, throughout the years of taking the class, students are able to speak somewhat fluently in a foreign language. Only two years of foreign languages are required, but some students choose to go the extra step and take advanced classes of foreign languages.

Spanish, French and American Sign Language play a huge part in the academics of Weatherford High School. Some students who already know the language find taking these classes a breeze. Roger Palacios says, "I know both Spanish and English to the same degree so I can do my homework in a matter of minutes."

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Angela Gill, sophomore, is busy in Spanish creating arts and crafts. Learning about the culture of a foreign language is equally important as the language itself.

Mr. Keeley McLarty's class is so busy learning Spanish yet they still have time to take a quick picture for school.

The Last Minute

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

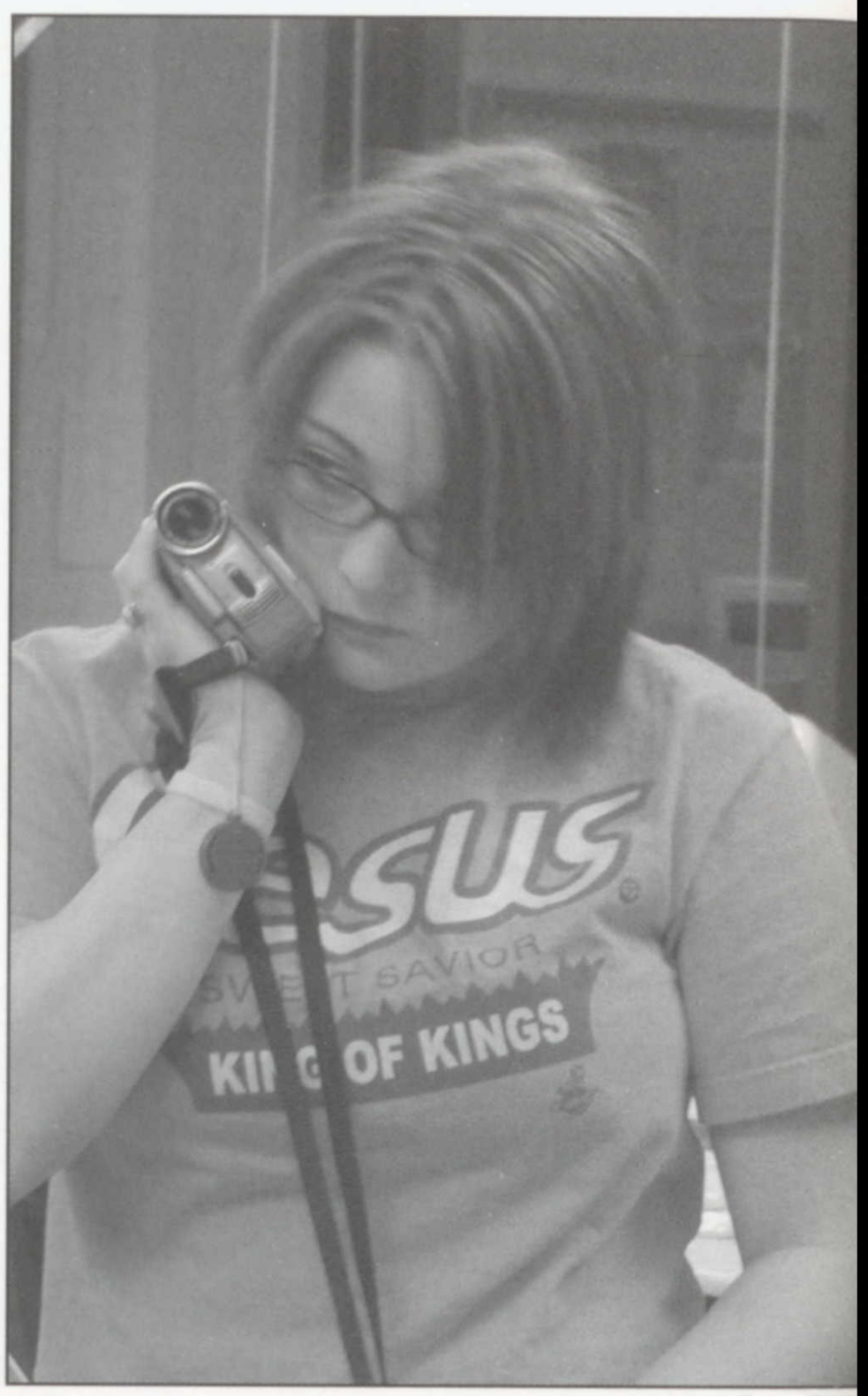
Rough drafts, captions, pictures, deadlines and budgets are all part of the hectic and creative lives of student publication staffs. Each group specializes in a different form of journalism. However, they all share two common goals — to represent the student body as a whole and to keep the readers/viewers well informed through non-biased articles and news features.

The written publications include the school newspaper, *The Grass Burr*, and the yearbook, *The Melon Vine*. For 89 years the staff of students that write, design and produce the *Grass Burr* have worked hard to create a paper that represents the school as a whole. "This year has been fun because everyone on the staff gets along with each other," said junior Jessica Richardson of the *Grass Burr* staff. This year's staff has worked hard on election and war coverage and focused on voicing the student and staff's opinions equally and accurately. High school is an important time of self expression making student written publications a major contribution. The written publications also help to preserve special memories with the yearbook, or as it is known around school, *The Melon Vine*. *The Melon Vine* staff works extremely hard all year long making sure that each student and all groups on campus are represented throughout the book. The yearbook is usually distributed in late spring, just in time for graduation. "Distributing yearbooks is a hectic and stressful process, but seeing everyone's faces as they look through the book makes it all worth it," Production Editor Alex Applegate, junior, said.

WHS is also fortunate enough to have *KRBC*, a broadcast journalism class that specializes in the television aspect of journalism. The class spends time teaching the fundamentals of broadcast journalism such as production, editing, filming and interviewing, by using hands-on learning. The students create short films and even mock news reports, complete with a weather forecast and interviews with students and faculty around the school.

Student publications are a very important aspect of high school because they allow students input and the ability to let their creative juices flow. The students are dedicated and spend time before school, after school, during lunch and even some weekends all to ensure that the students receive the best.

Junior Alex Applegate ponders her next story idea for KRB while she waits patiently for a pass to go film.



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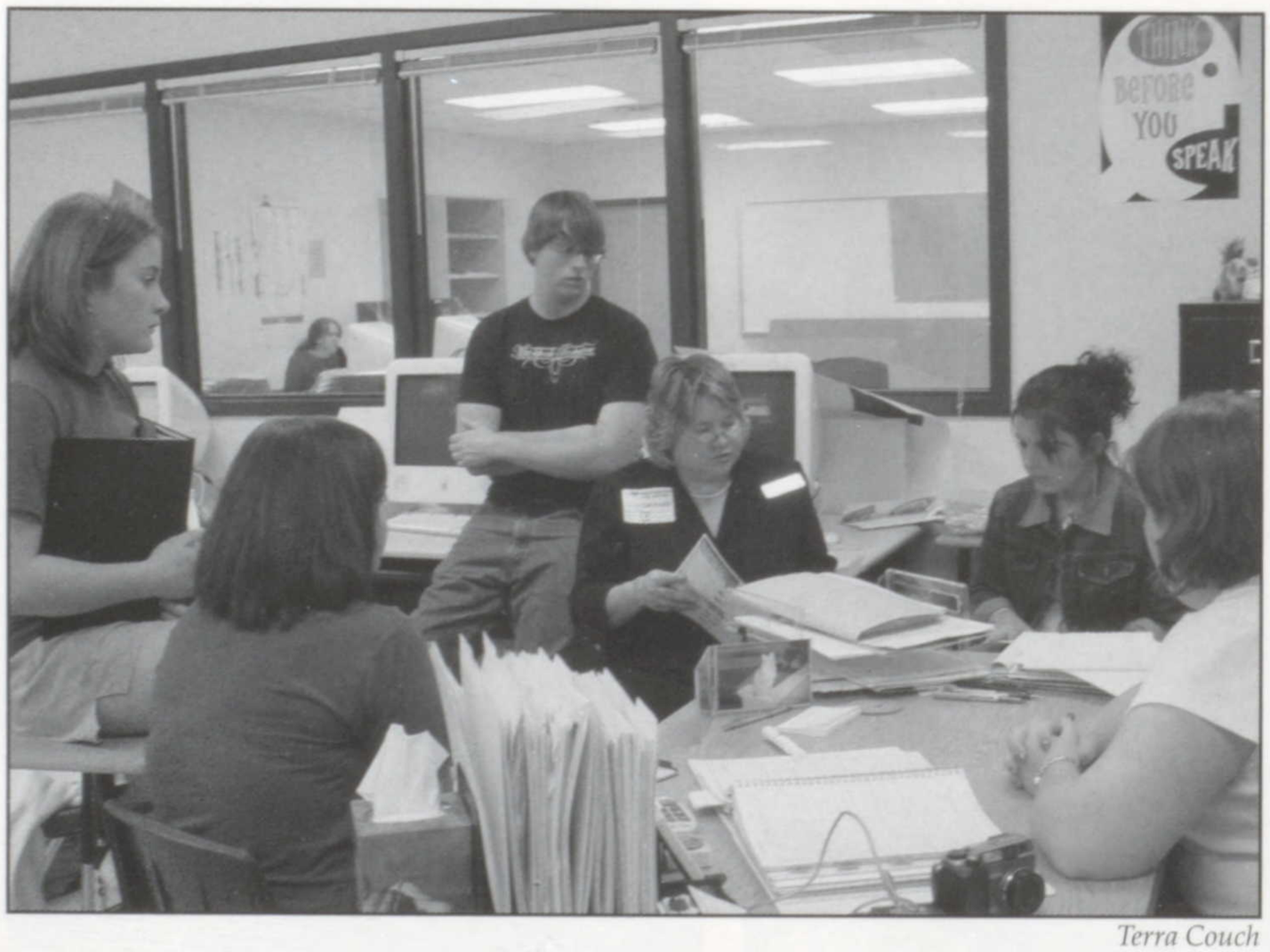
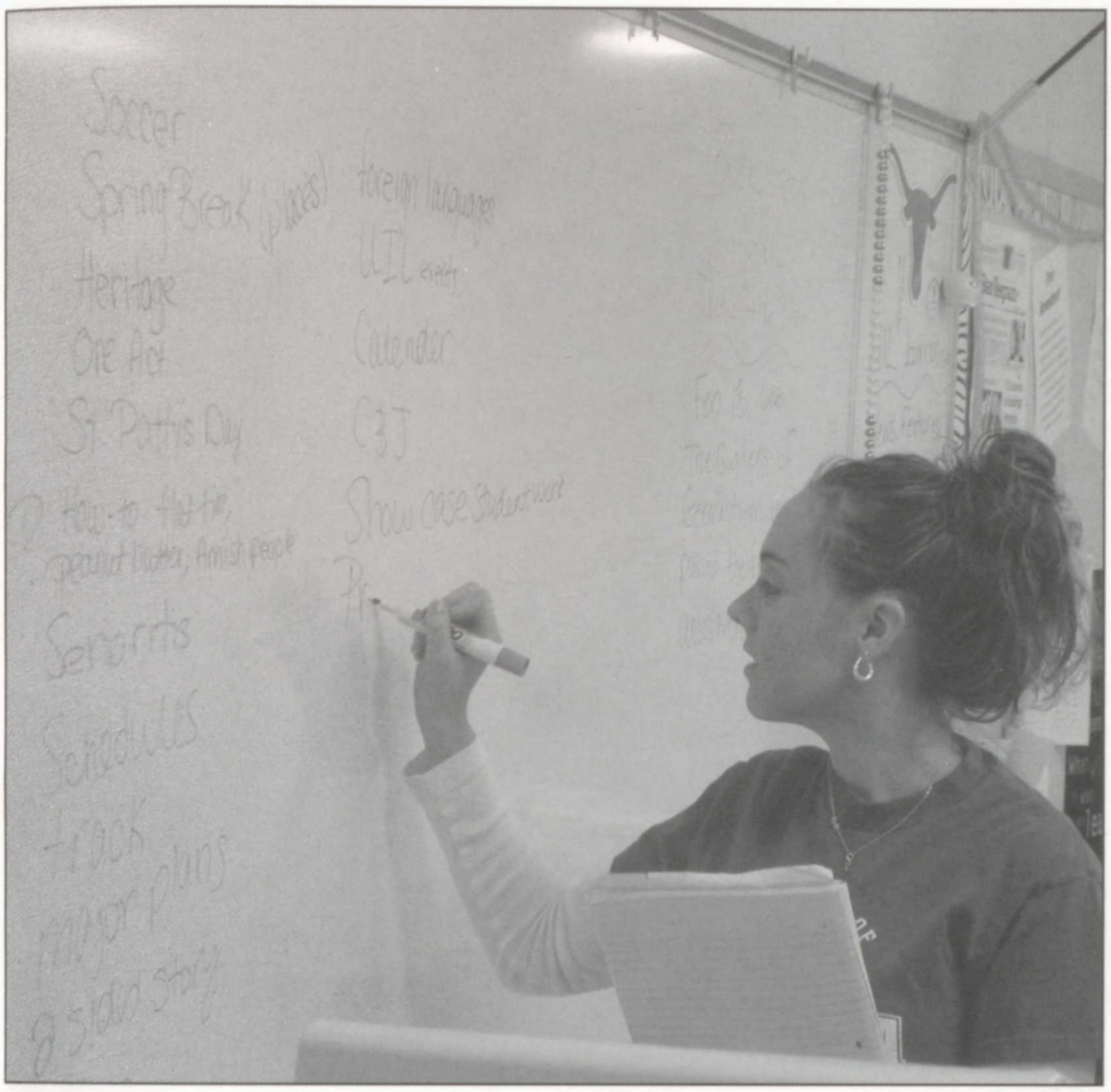


Terra Couch

Editors of the *Melon Vine* have a brief meeting with their yearbook representative. They share their ideas about the look and feel of the 2004-2005 yearbook.

Senior Molly Chenault films junior Alex Applegate interviewing junior Natalie Wade for a news story in KRBC.

Senior Racheal Daniel takes responsibility as editor-in-chief of the *Grass Burr* staff by writing the story ideas given by the staff writers. Their ideas help in creating topics to write about to put in the newspaper.



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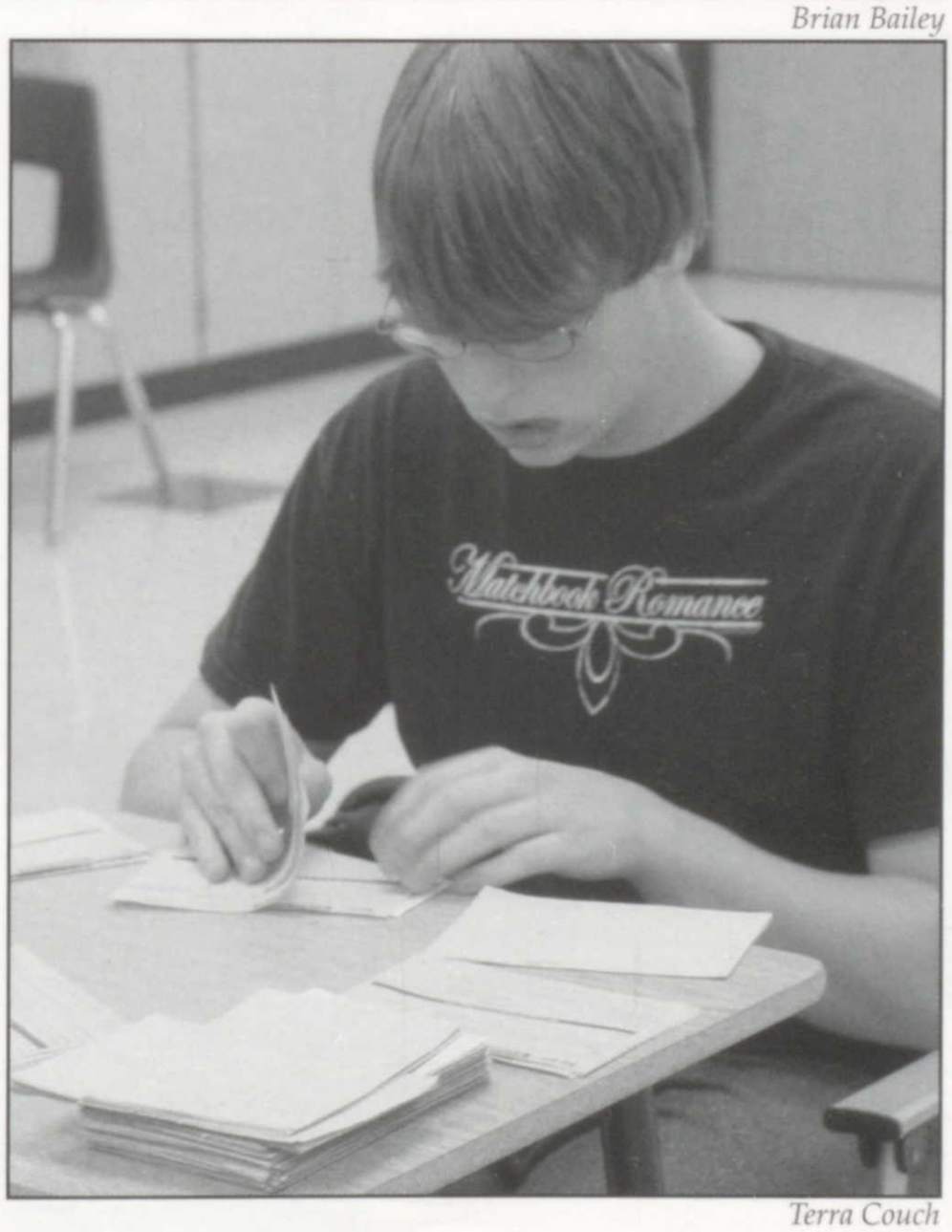


Brian Bailey

Terra Couch

Senior Brian Bailey takes care of business by organizing the students who purchased a yearbook. This makes the process of handing out yearbooks easier.

Frame of Mind

What has been the highlight of being in a student publication?

Racheal Daniel
senior
"Pouring my thoughts onto the souls of my fellow students, and the title of editor-in-chief is a bonus."

Christina Gonzales
junior
"Knowing that your name is going to be out there for people to know and that I'm representing WHS."

Terra Couch
senior
"It gives me a chance to release my creative energy in a positive way."

Malcolm Lewis
sophomore
"For my first year it was an enjoyable and learning experience."

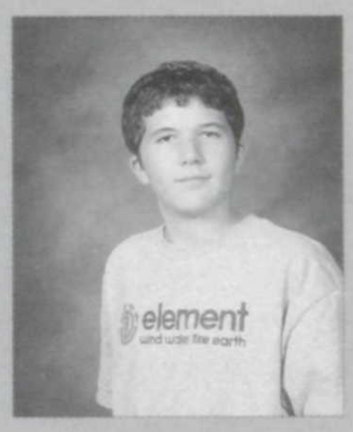
Natalie Wade
junior
"In *Melon Vine*, I get to take part in helping make the memories last for the whole school."

Frame of Mind

What is the best studying advice that you could give somebody?

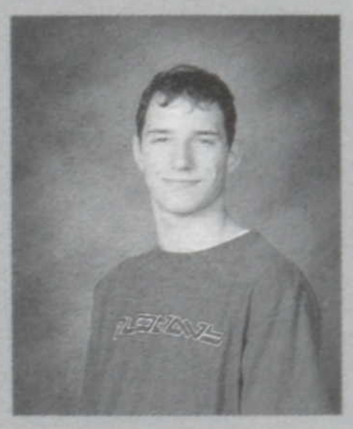
Tucker Smith
junior
"Study while drinking milk and eating vegetables. It really works."

Andrew Biart
sophomore
"It helps me to study while listening to music, particularly rock music."



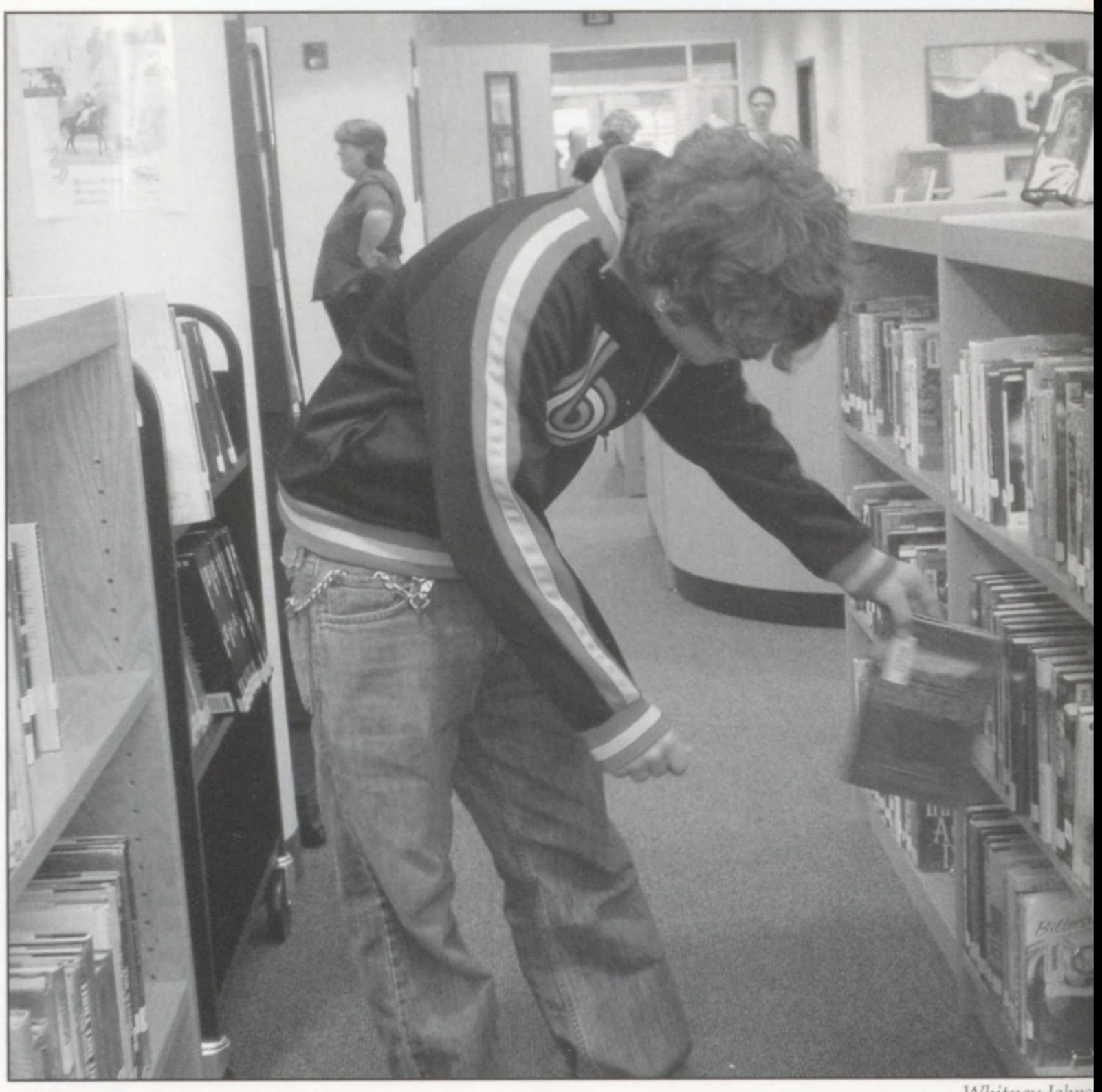
Eavin Belitz
junior
"It helps to study the week of the test instead of studying the day before the test."

Jeffrey Peairson
senior
"I like studying when there is food in front of me. It helps motivate me to get the work done."



Zach Ritch
junior
"Finding an isolated location to study where work can be done is important."

Senior Will Smith searches throughout the library for a book to help him with his studies. Researc in the library and computer labs are often required for several classes.



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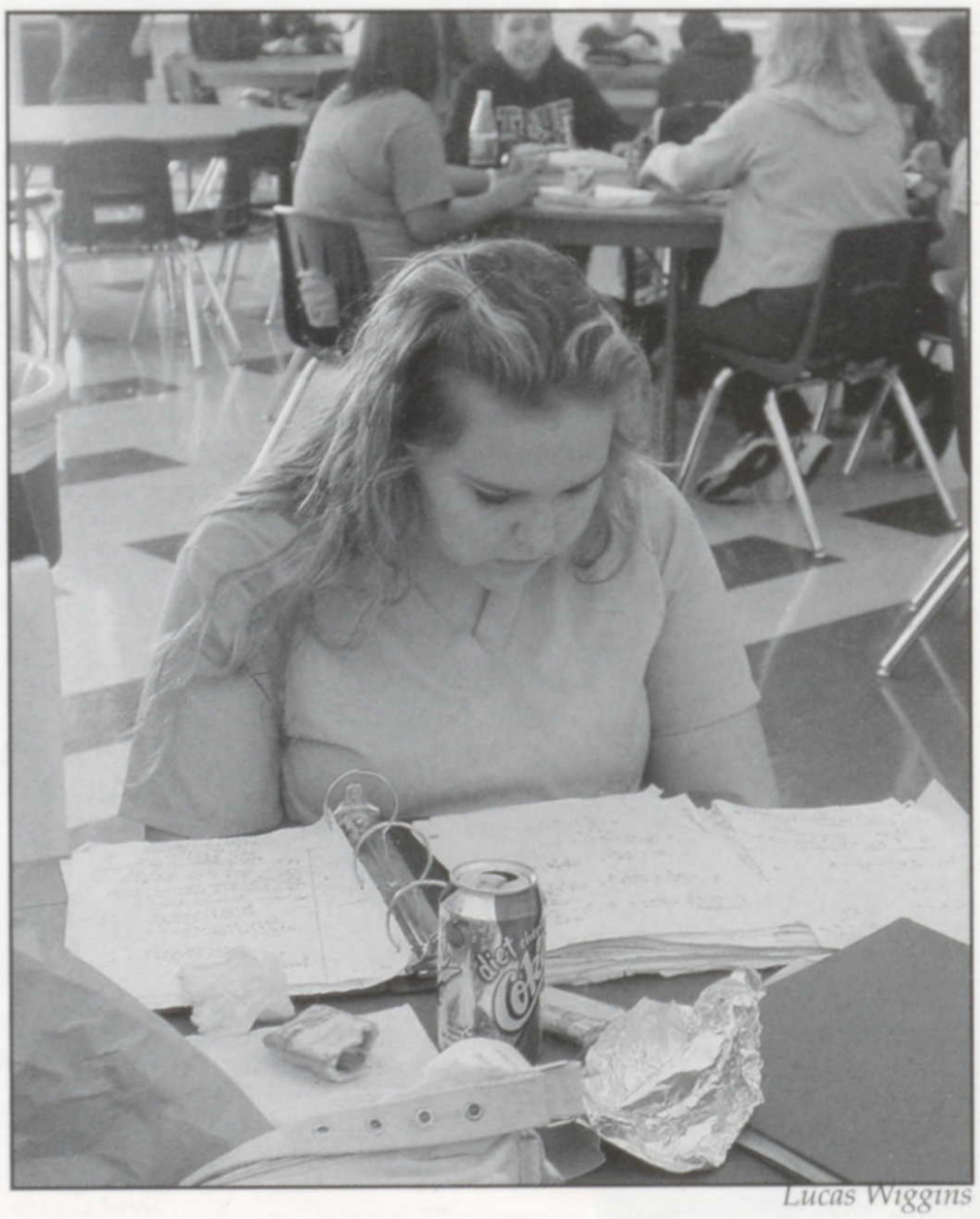

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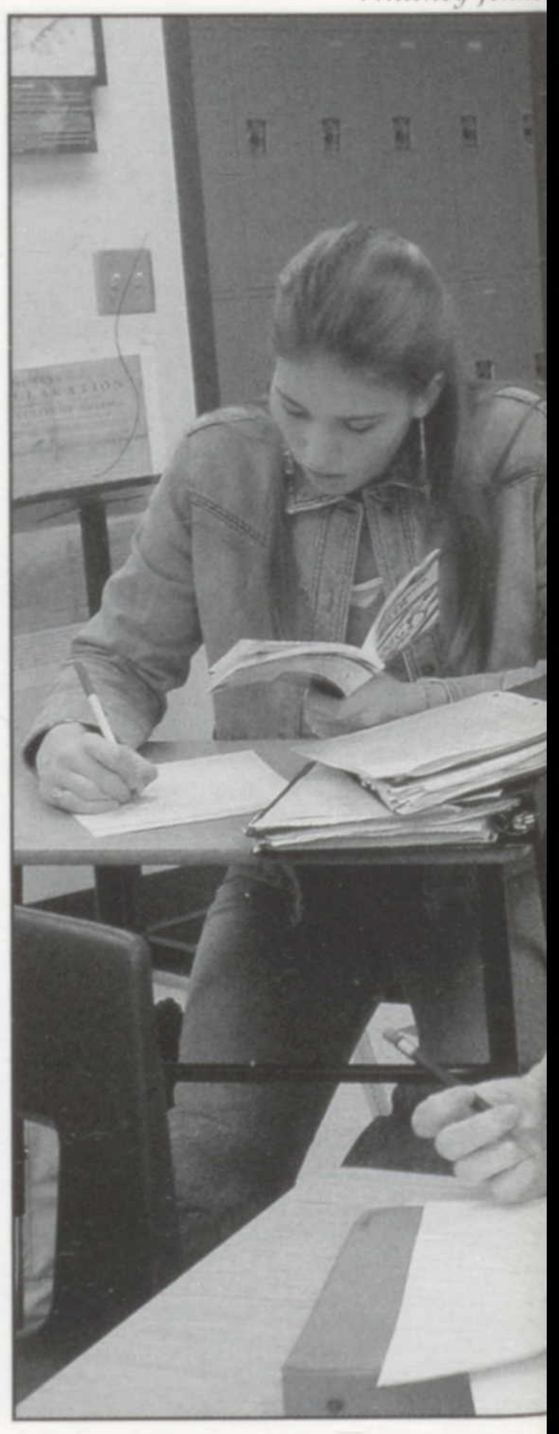
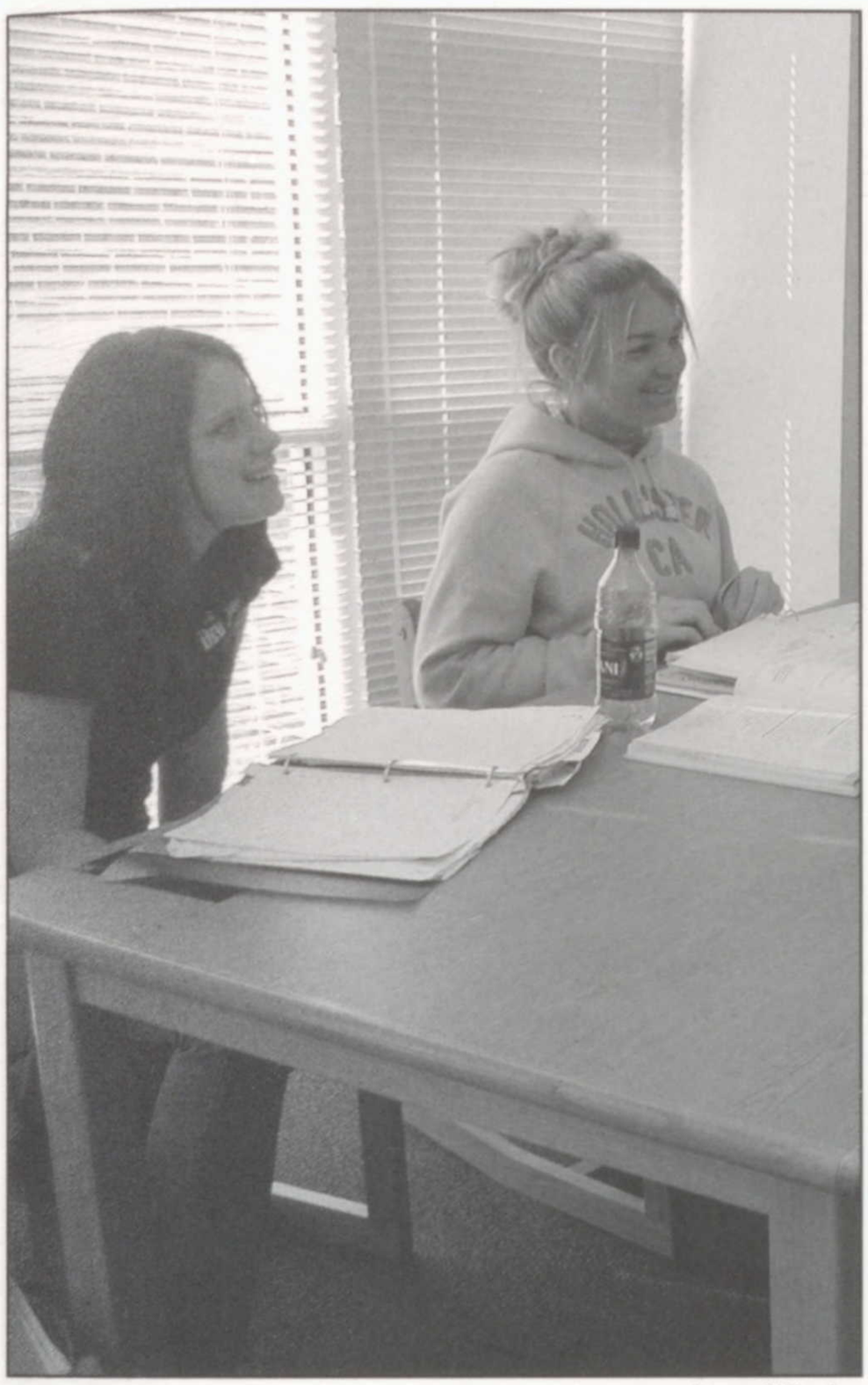
Junior Scarlett Edwards finds time during lunch to study for her upcoming classes. Lunch time is a common time to study among the students.



The library can be a nice, quiet and undisturbed place to study. Students take advantage of the opportunity to get some work done.



Lucas Wiggins

Study Hall

Lucas Wiggiins and Whitney Johnson

During high school nobody likes to study. Well maybe some people do, but most would much rather be playing sports, shopping, sleeping or on the phone with a friend. But is it necessary? That just depends on the person and the class. Most students would find it wise to crack open the books for a physics test, but not as much studying may be needed for their cooking quiz. A certain knowledge is acquired throughout the year of how much studying is needed for each class.

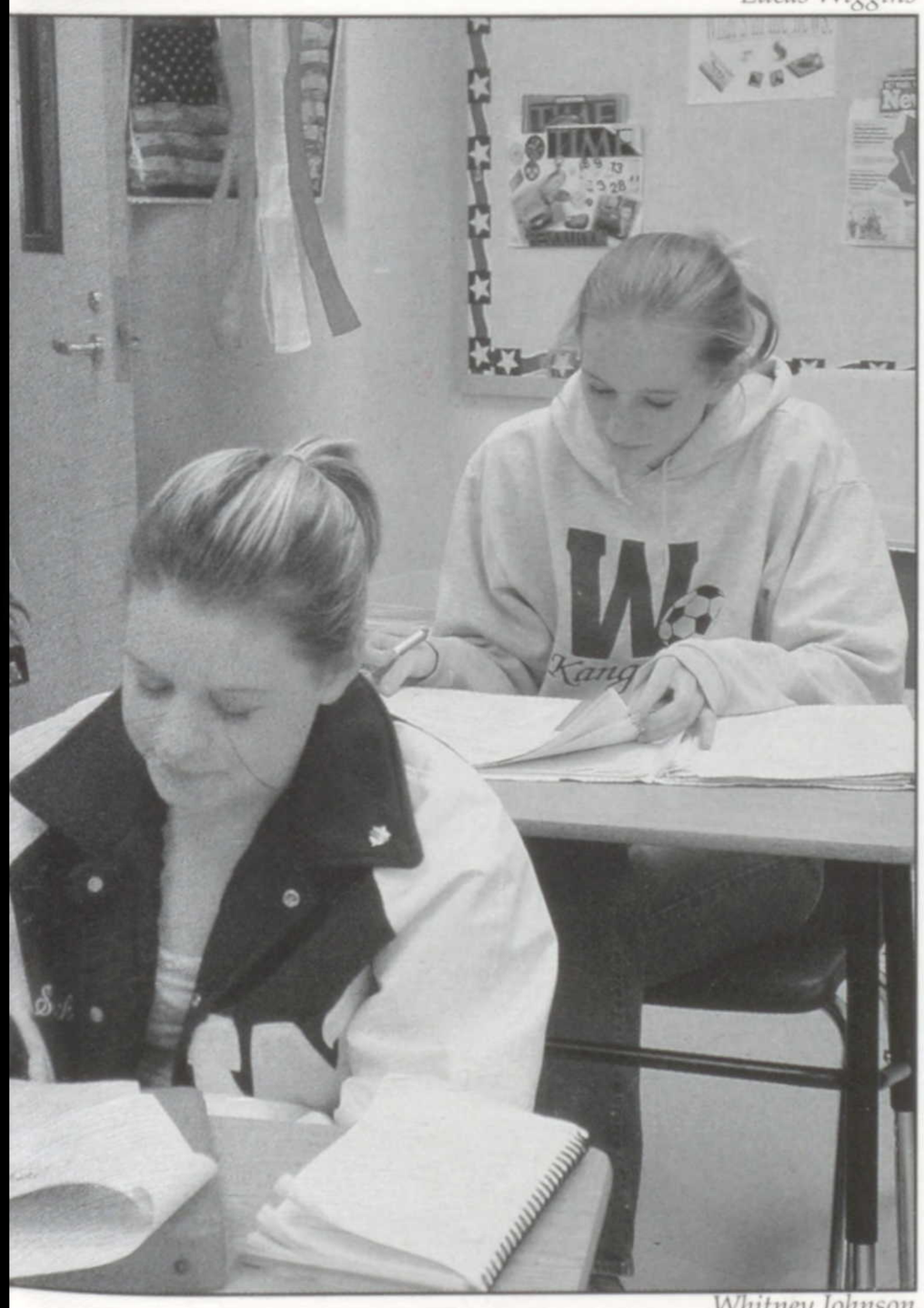
The four core classes usually tend to be more straining in terms of the amount of studying required. Some students choose to study during their elective classes which can sometimes be in a more relaxed environment. "I can finish all of my CAD work pretty quickly, so I can do my English and physics homework during this class," said junior Travis Allen. This strategy is often used by those who do not do their homework at home. It tends to fail, however, when the student falls behind in the class, preventing the ability to do work for other classes.

Studying can only improve the grade, and everybody has their own habits that work for them. Some students prefer a certain environment to study.

"When I study, I have to have the radio blasting," said junior Melissa Rogmad.

On the other hand, senior Eric Reichelt said, " I can't study unless it's really quiet and nobody bothers me."

While some students choose to study on a weekly basis to gradually gain an understanding of the concepts, senior Jesse Smith says, "I cram all the work in the night before the test." Although this study tactic is probably not the safest bet to an A+ on a test, many students decide to wait until a test is near to study. Procrastination is a popular choice among students at WHS. Junior Donna DeBlois said, "I always procrastinate until the last minute, but somehow I made it into NHS." Procrastination can be stressful for some and the results may not be up to their full potential. Through trial-and-error one learns what study habits work for them.



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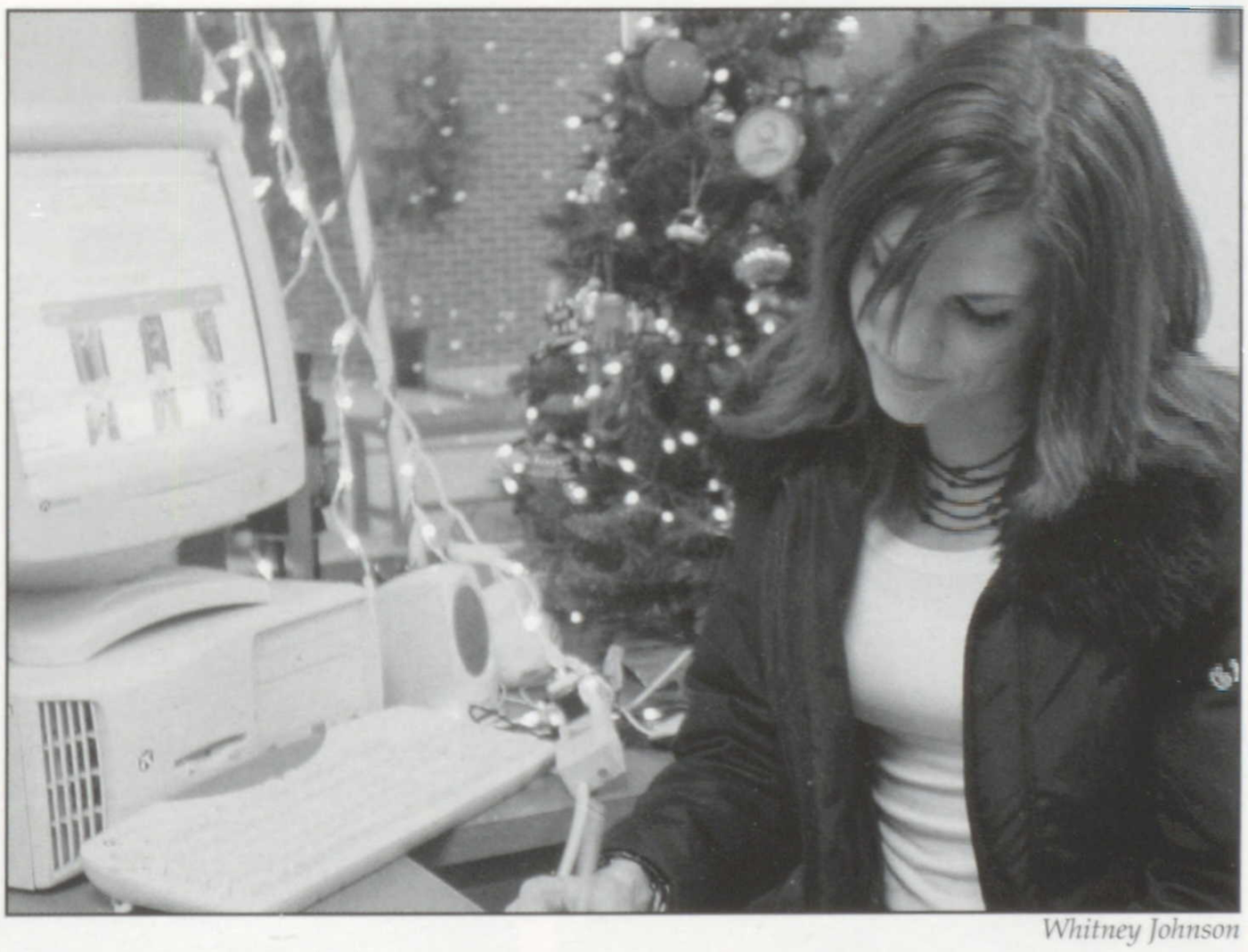

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Senior Danae Smith finds some spare time to do homework while being an office aide. Smith manages to use the time inbetween her tasks to study.

Juniors Kara Lawrence, Sarah Stubblefield and Amy Kuykendall study for an upcoming quiz in Mrs. Tammy Jones' history class.

A Glimpse into the Future

Marisa Bernens & Veronica Cruz

Students at WHS are often interested in more than just the main academics or sports. Many of the students choose to take these CTE courses that many may think of as the "blow-off" classes but are very much the opposite. CTE stands for Career and Technology Education, meaning these are classes that prepare for careers and help students have an insight into technology. The courses students can choose from include agriculture, arts and communications, business/marketing, automotive, engineering, health services and human services. In all there are over 100 classes which help students plan out their future careers.

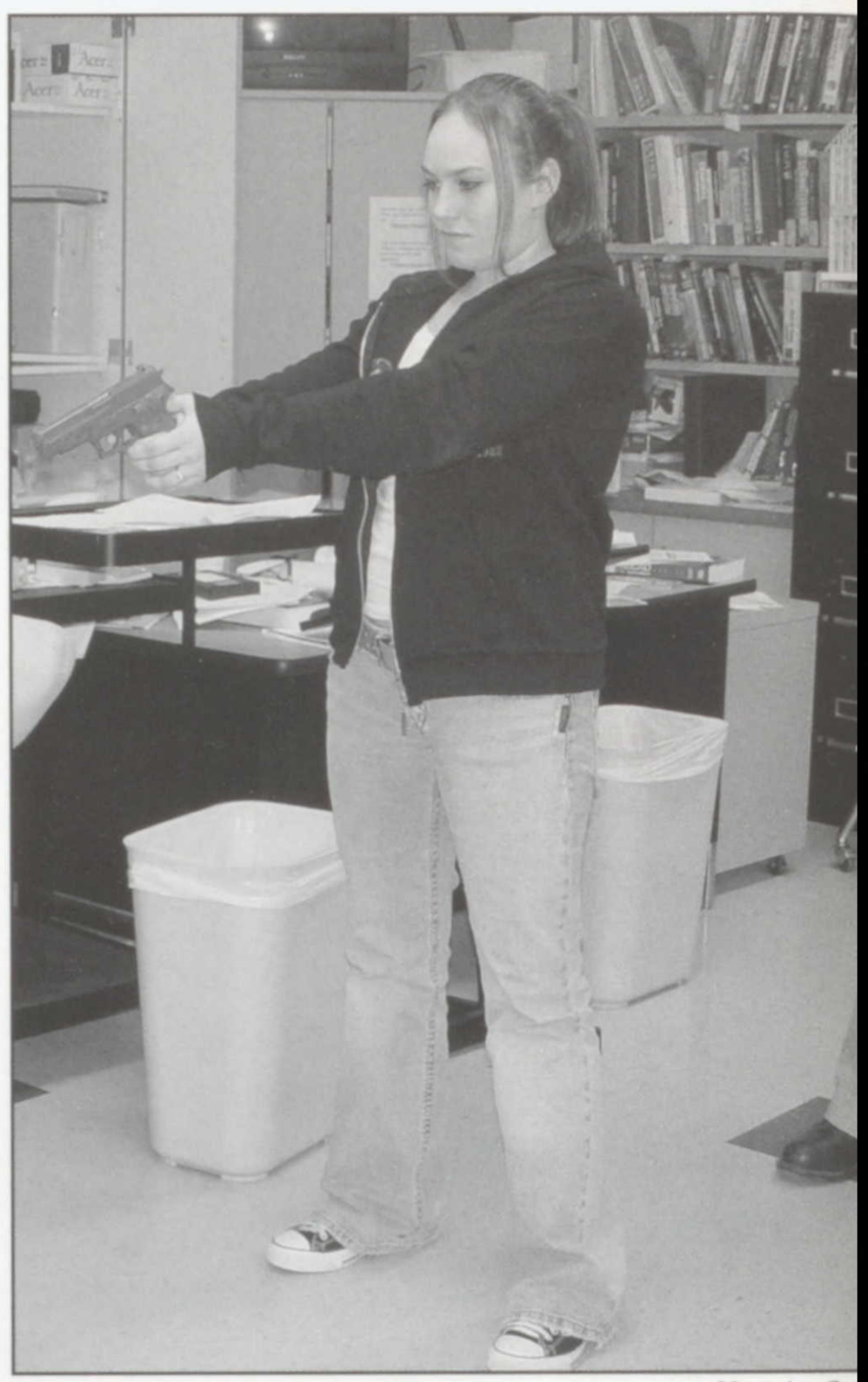
CMAT or Computer Animation is one of the most popular classes to take at the high school. Tucker Smith, junior, said, "Computer Animation is fun, educational, and it teaches you the value of effort." Students also take this class to improve their creative side. Senior Emily Dye agrees with this when she said, "CMAT is really creative. You get to design things that are your own, and you get to make them your own."

One of the most college-preparing classes would have to be Cisco. This class helps students to learn about the inner-workings of computers. Kyle Nix, junior, said, "Cisco is a fun and challenging class that will prepare you for the future." Junior Quincy Westbrook agrees. "It prepares you with the skills you need to go directly into the workforce right after high school with the CCNA certification," Westbrook said.

The other main classes that students take for career paths are cosmetology, agriculture, HST, automotive, child development and criminal justice. These are all classes that give students a hands-on enviroment in which they can have a better idea of what a future career in that area will be like.

These classes end up being a huge help on the path to having a great future career. Without them, students would not be able to find out what a career will actually be like. By knowing what a career will be like, students are given the idea of whether that is really what they want to do when they get out of high-school. Besides just giving help on future insight, they are also just a great way to have fun.

Junior Kaci McCoy shows how to properly infiltrate a suspe by holding the gun. This is they type of learning students a WHS do in their Crime in America class.



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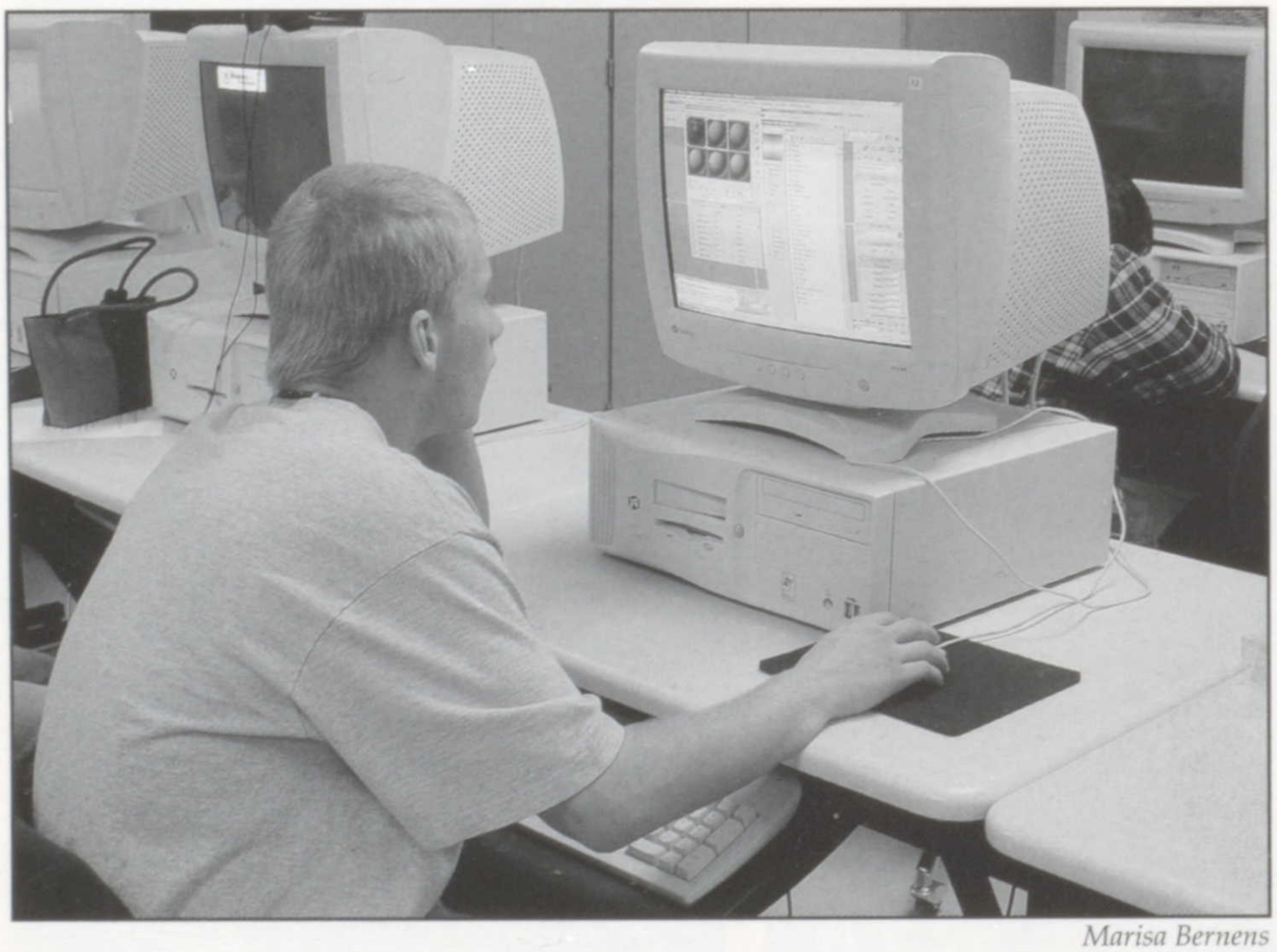

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Chris Tramp, sophomore, works on a project in Mr. Chuck Fredrikson's CMAT class. CMAT is where student animations can come to life in the click of the mouse.

In their cosmetology II class, junior Rachelle Gouge learns how to straighten junior Caitlin Arriaga's hair so it looks just right for the rest of the day.

Juniors Stuart McCrary, Harrison Whitaker, Brett Bishop, Blake Greener and Quincy Westbrook work on networking their computers together to share files and other information. Ms. Kayla Ash teaches this Cisco class and teaches her students everything they need to know about networking.

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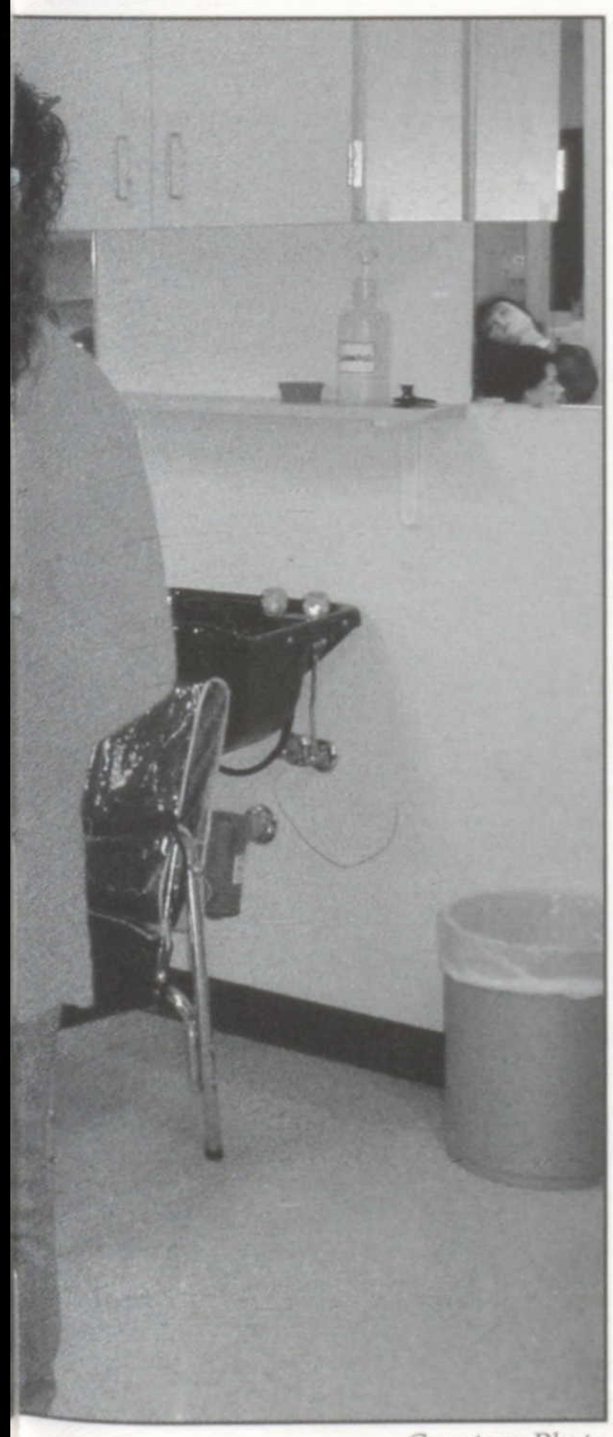

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Junior Hunter Armstrong shows how to properly tighten the bolts on the axle. In auto-tech, this is the kind of work that teaches students all about the inner-workings of cars.

Frame of Mind

What do you plan to major in and what college do you plan to go to?

Amanda Shell
junior
"I am planning on going to University of Texas and probably major in political science."

Lauren Larimore
junior
"I would like to go to the University of Virginia and major in pre-medicine."

Matthew Berry
sophomore
"I want to go to Rice if I'm accepted but I really haven't thought of a major yet."

Lindsae Lowrie
junior
"I don't know what college, either The University of Texas or Texas State and major in business."

Kyle Graves
senior
"I am going to Texas A&M College Station to major in Electrical Engineering and Business."

Lasting Effects

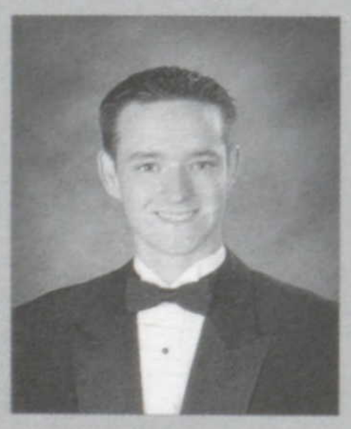
This is what some students had to say about being in band:

Band is a place where you can make lots of friends and also enjoy music. My flute buddies and I have a great time playing and hanging out. Senior Emily Dye

Music helps you study, and I chose flags because I didn't want to march with an instrument. Junior Lauren Meyer

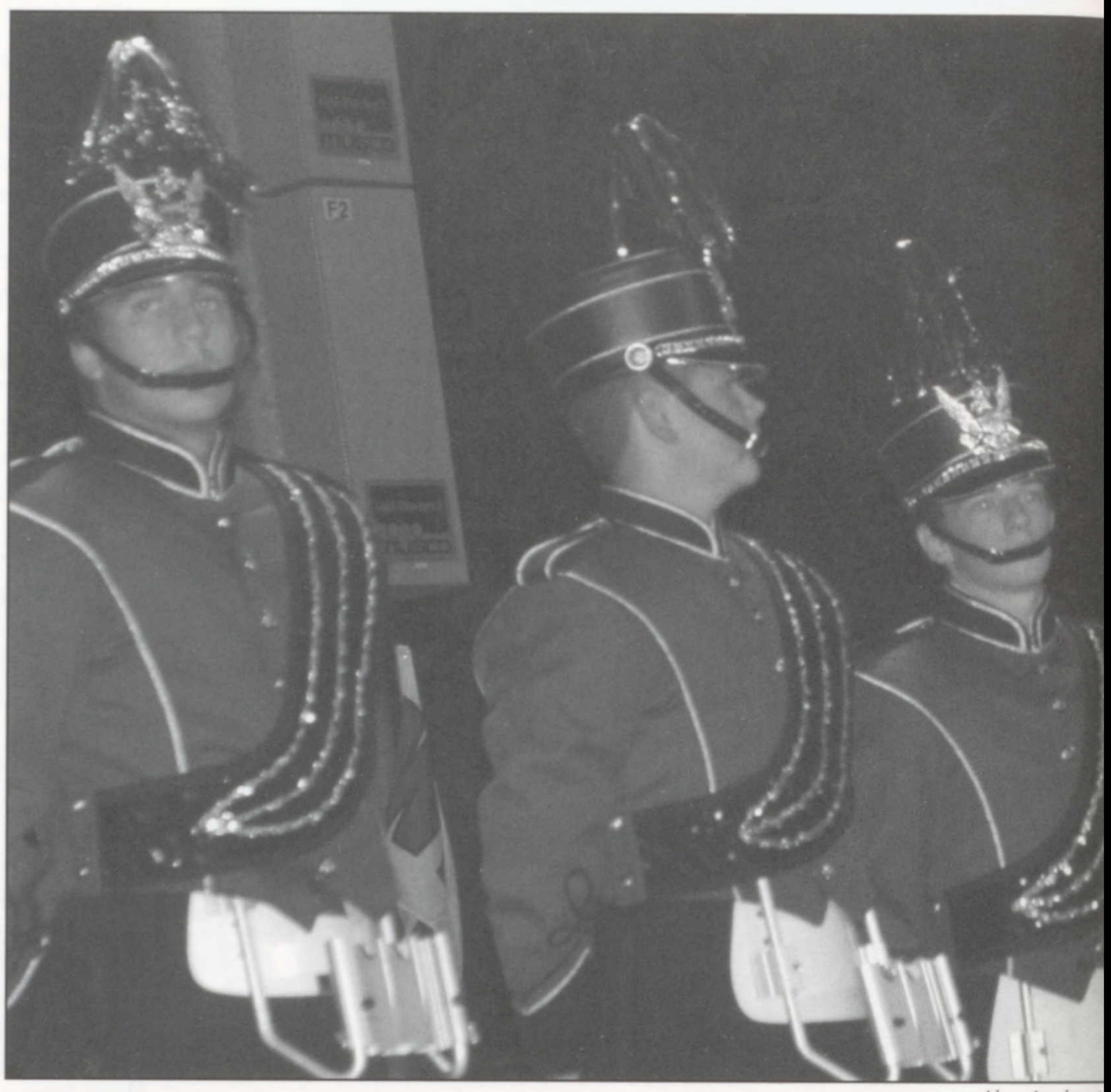
The last game of band 2004, Michael Cox and Joe Carter collided and ran me over and caused me to fall in the middle of the football stadium. Junior Chelsea Lee

I like band because you get to compete with a lot of great players, from different places. Sophomore Matt Coleman



Band is a personally rewarding activity that you can share with other interesting people. Senior Trent Patterson

Senior Chris Kleven, sophomore Justin Hawkins and freshman Jacob Williamson line up against th sidelines to stand ready to make a beat at the blow of a whistle. Drumline is one of the highlights o the football games with their exciting cadences that get the fans on their feet.



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Sophomore color guard member Angela Burkhalter stands at attention ready to spin to the Weatherford Fight Song as the football players return to the field after half-time.

Beauty and the Beat

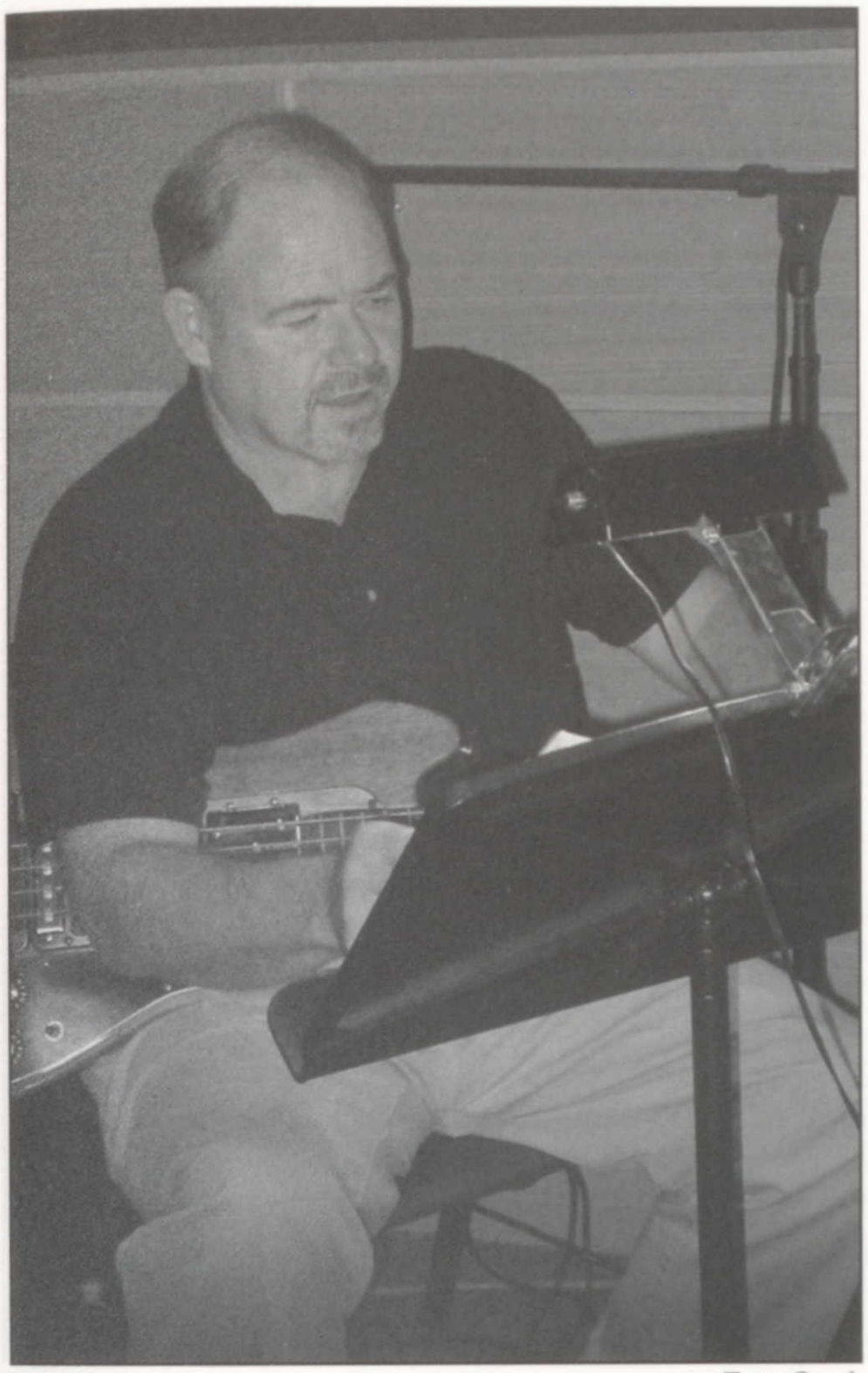
Tiffany Botello and Terra Couch

"Seeing the results of our hard work was worth all the time we put into it," said junior drum major Ian Richardson. Through the sweat of the summer heat to an early bus ride one November morning, marching band has endured much this year. From practicing literally day and night weeks before school started to competing late into 2004, this band is complete with the beats, the bompbomps and some high notes, but any marching band would not be complete without some glitter, visual effects and flare. This flare was provided by the flag corps. All of these elements practiced close to perfection blend to create the Weatherford Fighting Roo Marching Band.

This year's marching band has foreshadowed excellence for concert season and winterguard in the spring. With a tough, yet profitable marching show, *Trail of Tears*, which is about a tribe of Native Americans traveling to a new homeland, the group looked the parts with tribal choreography, squaw-type uniforms for the flag core and three tall teepees in the back of the field. After practicing this show constantly, it almost became a second nature to regularly run through the movement to perfection. In fact, competition was so relaxed that it seemed like another day in practice. Perhaps that is the reason this year was such a successful one. The marching band received a division one rating at UIL Region competition sending them on to UIL Area competition where this year's Weatherford reign ended. Still, the accomplishments gained by their determination and difficult show shined through. "This year the show was more original, more dramatic and much more pressure, but we pulled it off," said sophomore flag corps member Chanel Smith.

However after marching season, still no one misses a beat. No one is given a chance to take a rest as the Monday after the last competition is when preparation for the holiday concert and concert season begins. Spring semester brings All-region band, Solo and Ensemble and UIL concert competition to the band and winterguard competitions for the flag corps. The outcome of these events lie in perseverance and practice, things these band students are not afraid to commit. With this attitude, this band has proven that they can and will conquer high, low and everything in between notes.

For all of those who thought teachers are not cool, band director Ken Ward has proven them wrong. Mr. Ward played the role of conductor and guitar player in this year's school musical, *Once Upon a Matress.*



Terra Couch

Amanda Rickman

Alex Applegate

Freshman Cody Freeman and senior Kyle Graves belch out a perfectly tuned note at the home game versus Mineral Wells. Home games were perfect opportunities to show their skills to the public.

Senior Ryan Garabedian prepares to march onto the field for the half-time show, *Trail of Tears*. Performing for these football supporters can be intimidating, so preparation is necessary.

Raise Your Voice

Leonora Orona and Jennifer Coutee

It takes a lot of courage for somebody to get in front of an audience and sing, but the students in choir do it everyday.

"I have a lot of fun in choir, because I love singing. I even catch my self humming in class sometimes," junior Ashlee Dillaman said.

With such a large number of people who are interested in choir, the classes are often large. Mr. Banks teaches over 30 students in one choir class most of the time.

"Choir allows me to express my creative side through song. I enjoy singing," junior Lindsay Sheedy said.

Choir gives the students who are in it a chance to make their voices heard. Students in choir also get to be competitive. Choir students often compete with other people from all over Texas. It allows the singing Roos to compete with people who are better or worse than they are. It shows them where they stand. And when they are at theses competitions, they show how good they are inside and out. They always make Weatherford High School look great.

Choir classes are often very diverse. A class often consists of sophomores, juniors and seniors. For some, singing is a strong passion, and for others, it is just a hobby or a class that they were put in to. No matter what they are all part of the same thing. They all share in the joy of singing.

"Choir is pretty fun, because I can really break out of my shell," junior Anthony Welch said.

When students are not singing or practicing for an upcoming concert, they get to work with other students to enhance their singing abilities. Weatherford High School, offers a very good program for the choir students. They are able to sing and let others hear them aloud.

As a recognized school, the Weatherford High School choir shows its ability to strive for excellence. You can see this excellence when they are working and practicing with fierce determination, or when they are performing in front of hundreds of people. Choir is not just a class. It is a group of students who are moved by the same thing. They are all moved by the beauty of singing.

Mr. Pat Banks guides his group through their performanc "The students are really dedicated this year. They are focuse meticulous, diligent and enthusiastic," Banks said.

Whitney Johnso

Leonora Orona

The choir girls practice perfecting their song for the holiday concert. It takes a lot of practice to perfect every song that they must sing when concert time rolls around.

Banks and his choir are caught at their best. It takes a lot of hard work to get to this point.

Dressed in their finest, the girls deliver a stunning performance. They show that all of their practicing has paid off.

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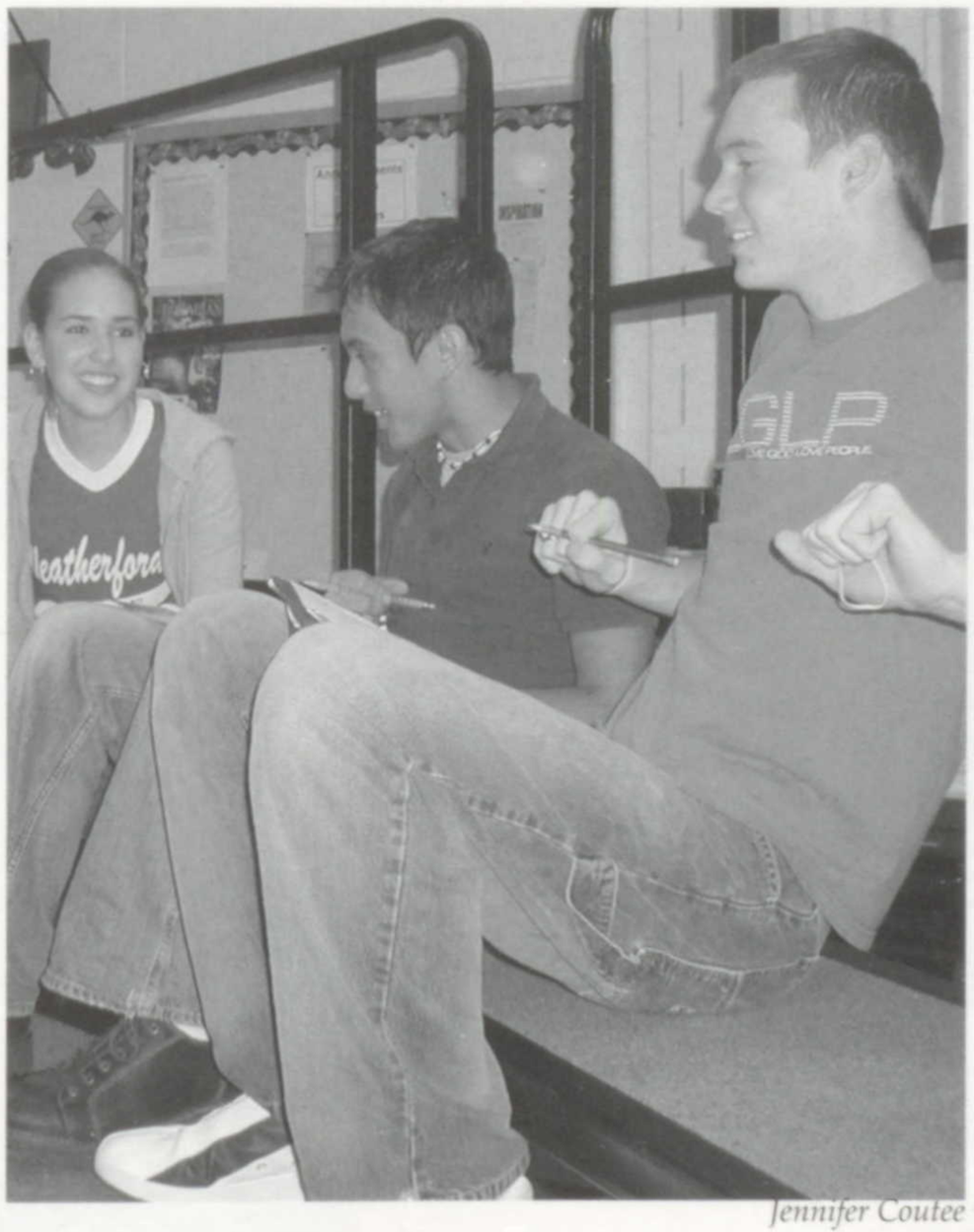

Jennifer Coutee

Senior Mark Sneed and juniors Violet Browning and Austin Ries relax on the risers.Whenever you have got your singing down, you can relax and visit with friends.

Split Second

Whitney Johnson

Our WHS choir lightens the mood by dressing with a little holiday spirit. They show they can have fun.

Whitney Johnson

Senior Christine Lagaly, and juniors Debra Singleton, Adrienne Weaver and Ashlee Dillaman show their talent as a group.

Whitney Johnson

The choir boys wait for their signal to sing their hearts out. Mr. Banks, their choir director, must deliver the signal.

Whitney Johnson

Focusing on looking their best and singing their best, the WHS choir waits until they have to perform.

Split Second

Natalie Wade

Spenser Wells tries to complete her assignments in math class in order to graduate with full credit.

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Brandon Welch and Tareyn Halverson present Texas History to fourth grade students.

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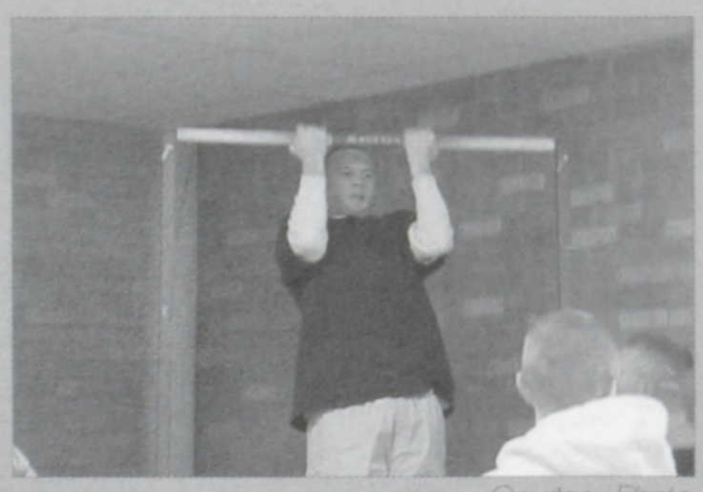
Chase Pooler, Stephanie Hernandez and Brandon Kimbrell prepare Christmas gift bags for the Meals on Wheels organization.



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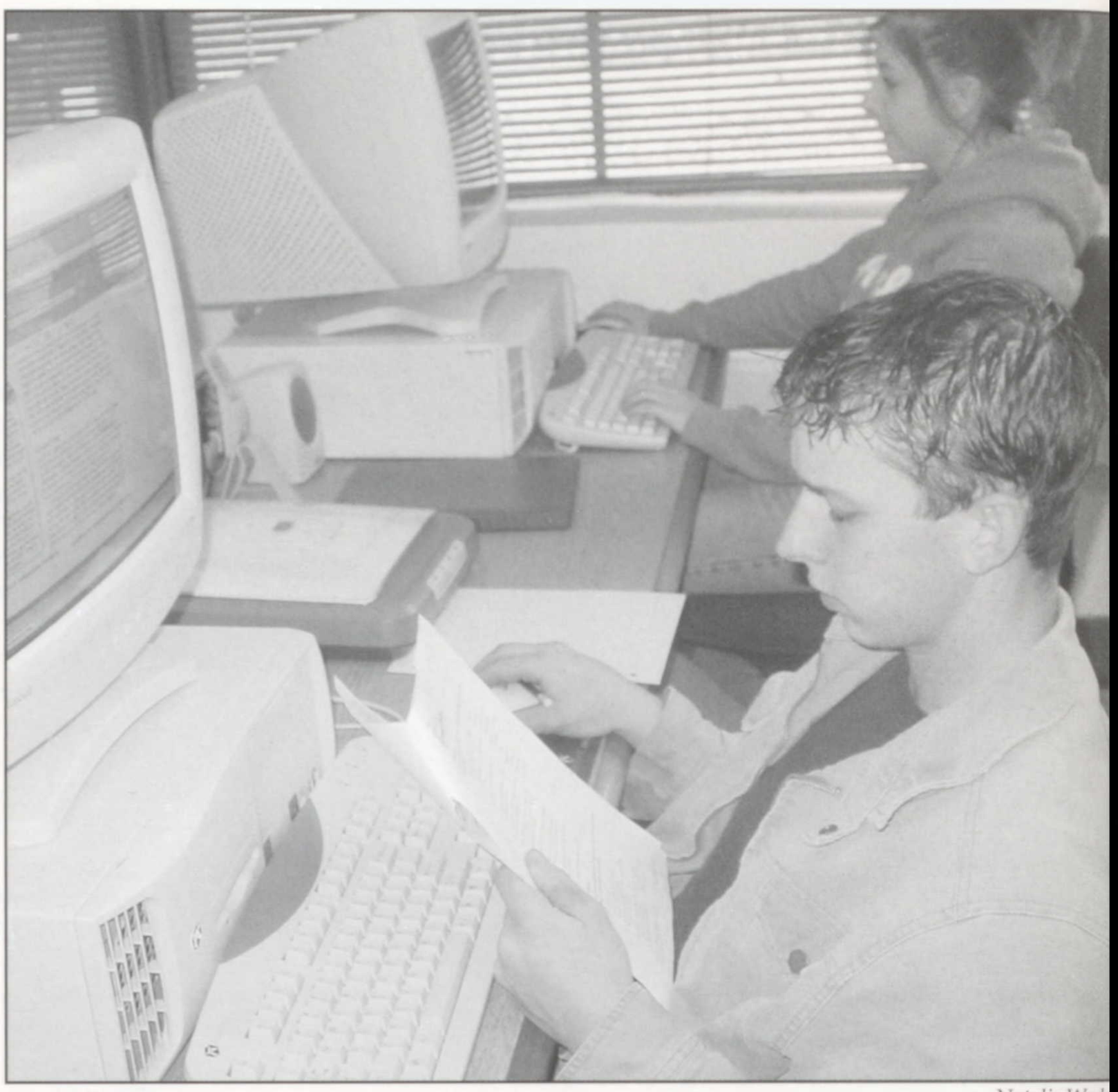
Brandon Welch participates in an activity at leadership conference at Shannon Learning Center, Birdville ISD.

A computer course is essential to finish. Coby Aparicio and Stacey Robertson dilgently work to complete their papers for the day. It is not always as easy as it may seem to do this in such a short amount of time.



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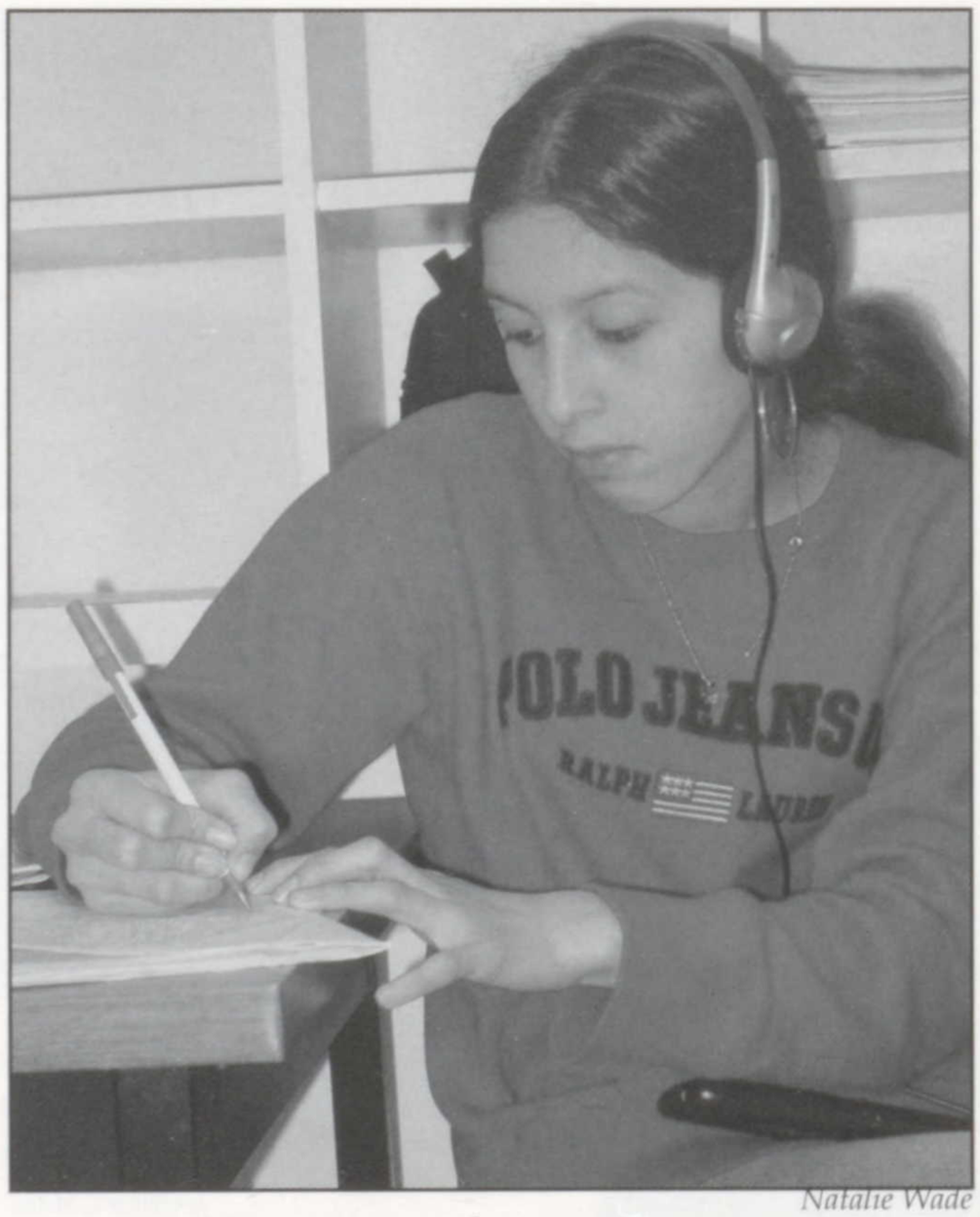

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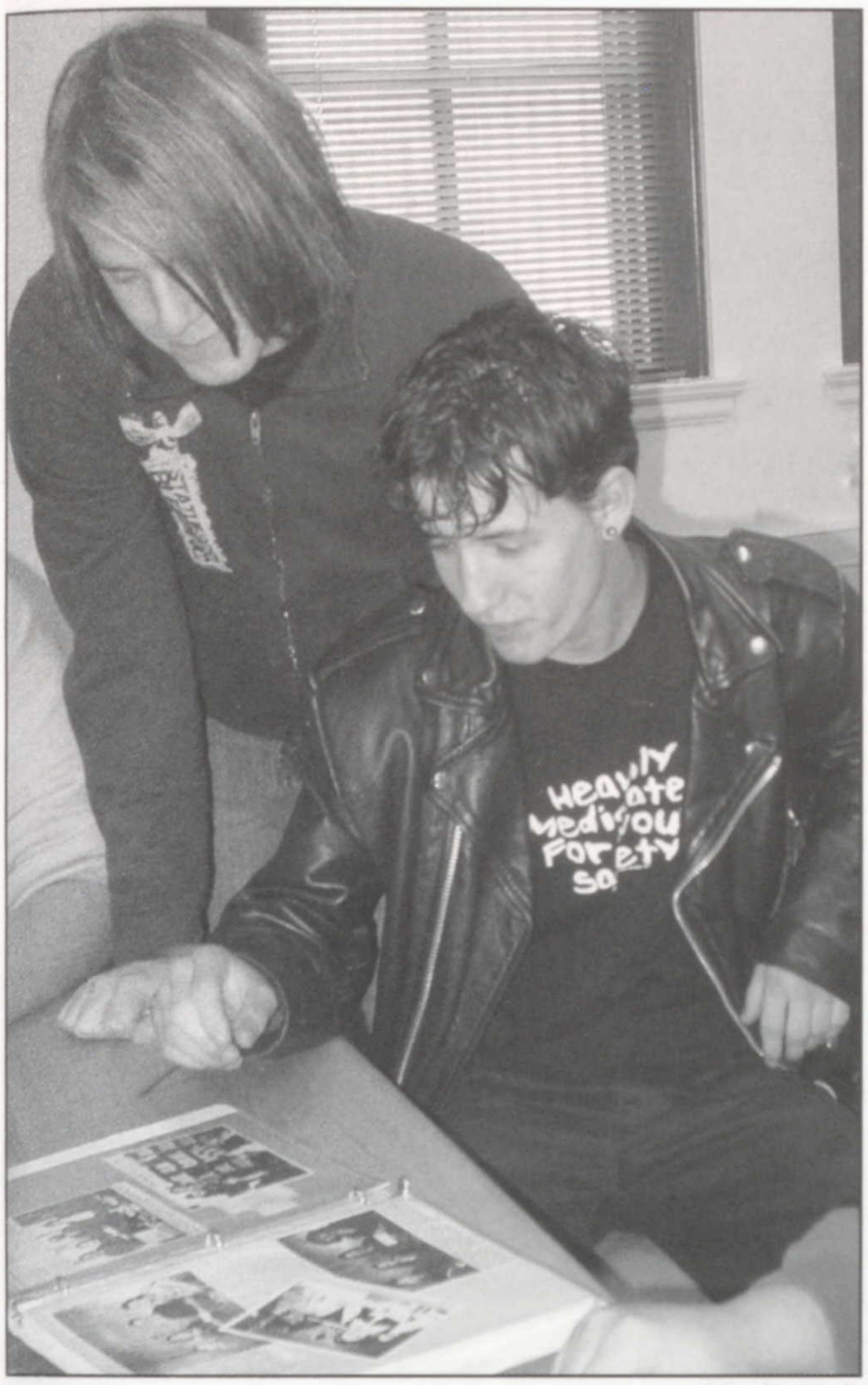
Alicia Cruz works on her math homework while listening to relaxing music.

Griffen Holt and Anthony Evans look on in the book as others discuss the Principal's Council ideas for thier upcoming events.



Natalie Wade

P.A.S.S. with Honors

Alex Applegate and Natalie Wade

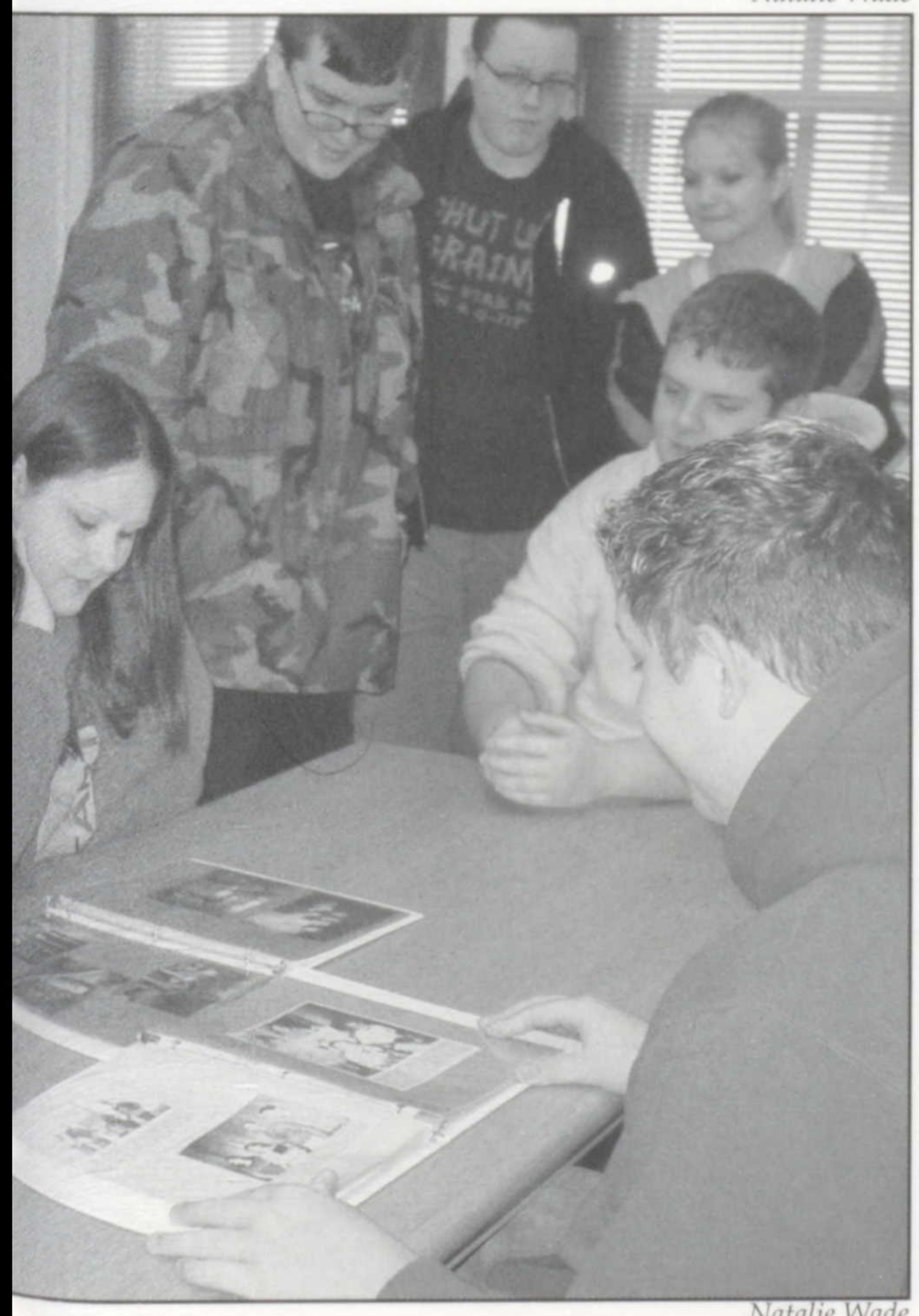
Positive Alternative for Student Success, P.A.S.S., has a different sound to different people. Although many think that P.A.S.S. is a punishment, it is actually a privilege. It was developed to help students who are behind on their credits or hours to catch up so that they may graduate on time with their class and for those who wish to graduate early to do so without complications.

Sounds really easy right? Wrong! It is highly difficult to even get into P.A.S.S, and once you are accepted it is not easy either. Some students think that the kids at P.A.S.S. sleep all day and just get to do whatever they want, but that is very wrong. There are no bells at P.A.S.S. so you set your own pace. And it is a great way for students to learn responsibility and time management that will be useful later in their careers and lives.

During the day students arrive anywhere from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and during that time they are allowed to stay in each class until a concept is grasped and assignments are complete. So how much work they get done is completely up to them. Their semester work counts as 6/7 of their grade and their final counts exams count about 1/7, though they try to mimic WHS grading policy. They try for a smooth transition, according to Laura Pamplin, P.A.S.S. teacher.

After coming from the WHS schedule, a smooth transition makes things easier for students to handle. With the new seven periods per day schedule, the P.A.S.S. schedule is more simple to handle and less stressful. They are able to move from class to class with more ease after they are done with assignments. The environment that is established there is much more welcoming to the students as well. It takes special individuals to be able to handle this responsibility of managing their own priorities.

Most students who are accepted to P.A.S.S. are typically students who do not want to be discouraged by the stress of normal high school demands or those that want to get ahead. Each individual has an equal opportunity to be accepted depending on the evaluation given by the principal, Mrs. Fredelyn Christian, and the counselor, Ms. Pam Freeman, and on what is best for the student.



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P.A.S.S. students present a check for a pizza party to the director of the Pythian Home as one of their community sevice projects.

Members of the Principal's Council join togther around a table in the library for a brief meeting. They are like a student council who plan events.

Freeze Frame

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

We have all had those moments throughout our lives when we wish time would just stop in i tracks, and then we have those moments that seem like time cannot go by fast enough. Sports a a vital part of high school and oftentimes make up the majority of our memories; whether it is Friday night game or the time you scored that last second winning point, we have all had thos moments that we wish would last forever.

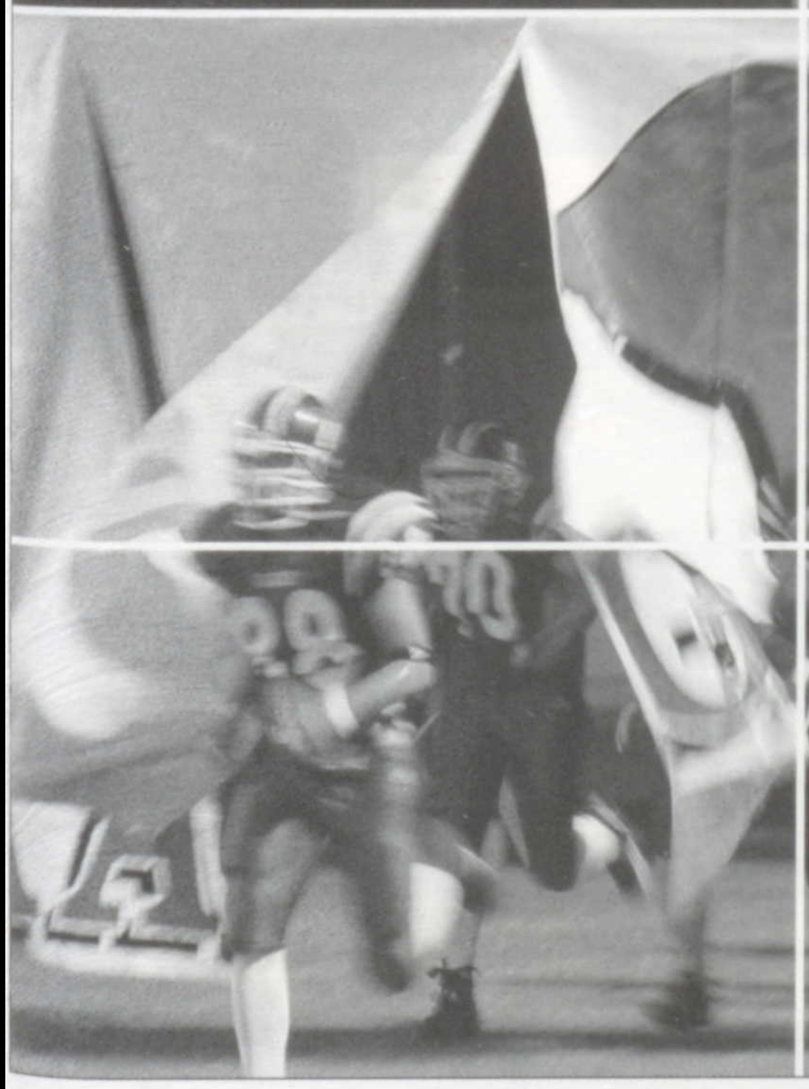
Those of us that are members of a sports team spend hours before and after school workin toward perfection and anticipating the upcoming game. Hit after hit, goal after goal, a memor is created then and there. Athletes live for the adrenaline rush of the last minute shot or that spl second touchdown that gives the team that one extra point needed to win. During any game, tim is the most valuable asset you have. It does not matter what skills or talents the players and pa ticipants have because once the clock stops your chance to shine has faded away.

With all of the pressure and screams from the crowd sometimes it is hard to stop and take i what you have accomplished during the game. Oftentimes we are so caught up in completin our tasks on the field and court that we forget to take a moment and savor what we have accom plished. These are the seconds we wish would last forever, the minutes that we will never forge and the moments, that even if its only for a second, are put into a freeze frame.

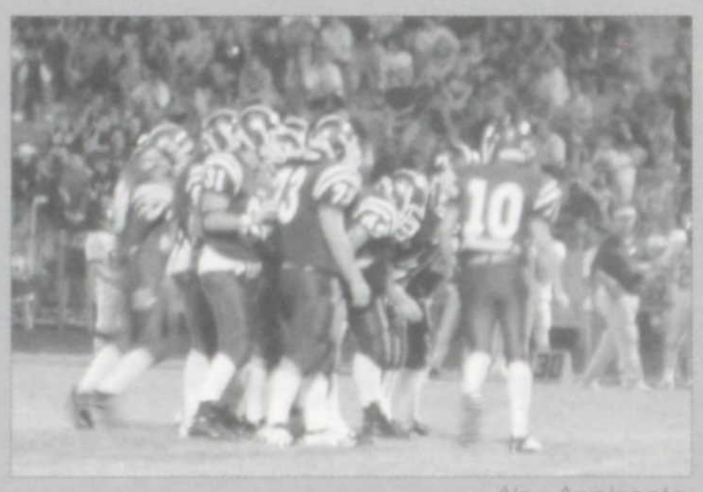
"From playing sports I've gained discipline and character. I also hope that we can build our team's effort. Next year I hope we will have a more victorious season."

Tyler Luttrell, junior

Clockwise from top left: The Blue Belles have had an outstandin year and have won many competitions. • During one of the man pep rallies, senior Tiffany White holds onto senior Brittany Youn during a routine maneuver. • The boys basketball team had a grea start to their season. • This year the girls basketball team had tremendous year along with a great team. • Although they had rough year, the football team fought hard and played to their bes ability.



Time Out



Alex Applegate

During the game against the Granbury Pirates the Weatherford team huddles up for the upcoming play.

Amy Scruggs

The Belle guards help the cheerleaders hold up their painted sign while waiting for the boys to run through it before their game.

Alex Applegate

After half time the Roos run through the sign, getting ready for two more quarters of football.

Brian Bailey

While playing Granbury, the varsity cheerleaders keep the crowed pumped up to help the Roos walk away with a victory.

While taking a breather on the sidelines junior Garrett Love and senior Scott Warnack walk along with Coach Roger Benefield during the Roos' game.

Molly Chenau

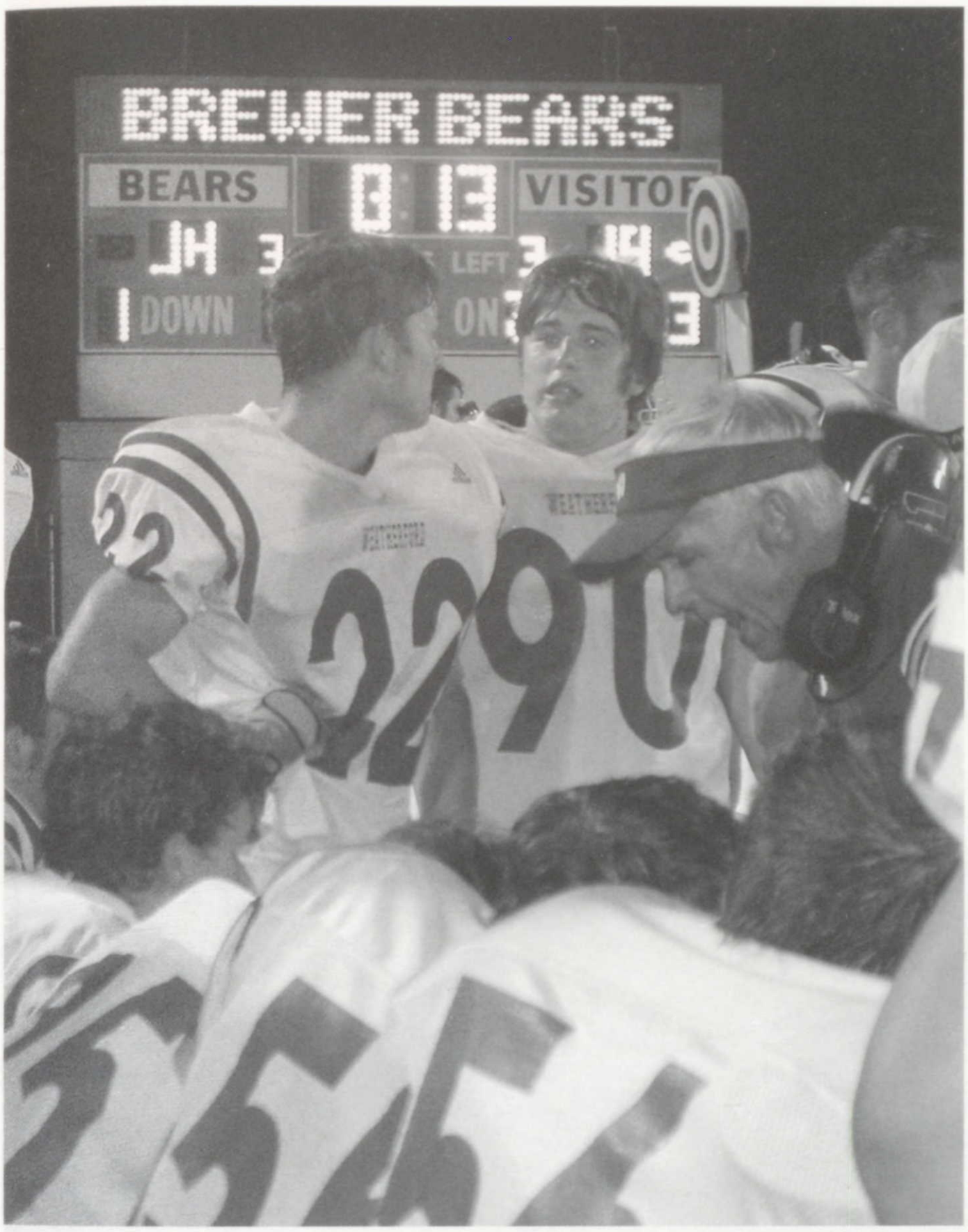
Molly Chenau

Junior Tyler Luttrall (#10) runs from Mineral Wells defense, while his teammate, junior Joaquin Antillon (#60), attempts to tackle his opponent before they sack the quarterback.

The victory was frozen in time with the huge rival win over Mineral Wells. This scoreboard will go down in Kangaroo history forever.

Ms. Leslie Johnston

The intensity was high against the Brewer Bears. With the score tied senior Corey Oakes and junior Brandon Garret listen to Coach Tom Rapp's pep talk along with the rest of the team.



Alex Applegate

Malcolm Lewis

Starting quarterback junior Tyler Lutterall, keeps his arm warm during the game by throwing the ball to a teammate.

Get the Facts:

- The Kangaroos finished the season 4-6.
- The team placed 6th in their district.
- Weatherford was 2nd in district for having the most team interceptions.
- Four of the Roo receivers placed in the top ten recievers of the district. Junior TJ Peoples placed 4th, sophomore Bryce Kleven placed 6th and seniors Zach Retz and Jarred Kinney came in 9th and 10th.
- Senior Doug Turpin and junior TJ Peoples were named to the first team all district football teams for 2004 4-5A.
- Junior Tyler Luttrell came in 2nd in district for passing, but finished first with 10 touchdowns, more than any of the top passing quarterbacks.
- Before the game the boys have their quiet time or listen to music to get their mind set for the game.

Down, Set, Hut

Varsity Finishes Season 4-6

Rachel Garrison and Amy Scruggs

With the crowd all riled up and the band playing, the Weatherford High School varsity football team shows off their school pride out on the field.

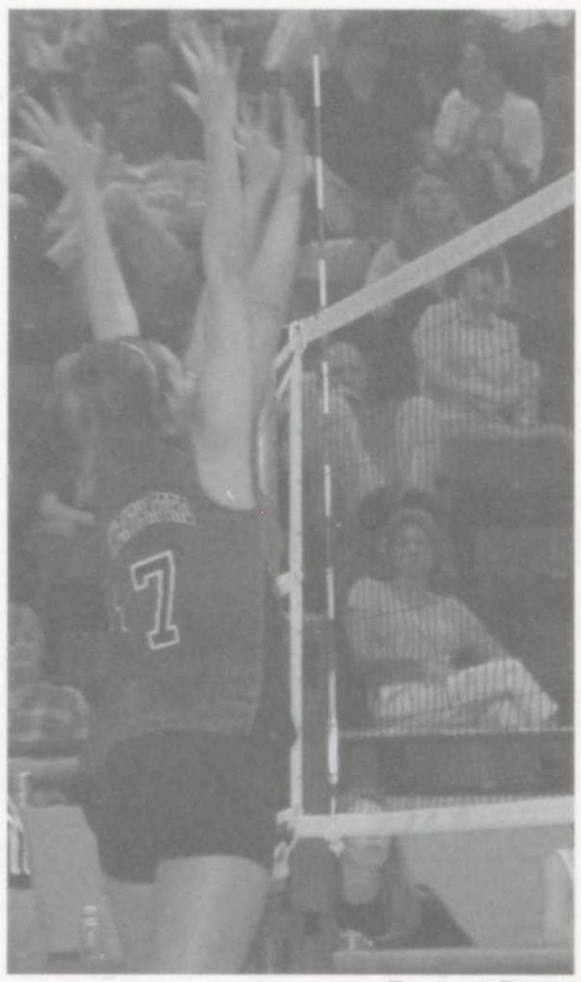
The season started out on a great note. With the last year seniors leaving and the new players coming in we were anxious to see what to expect out of the new team. There were more underclassmen on the team than there have been in years. One might think of this as a disadvantage, but the rookies proved they were more capable of handling not only the pressure but also the most experienced players. "I got picked on a lot, but it was a good experience to be able to be on the varsity team my sophomore year. It was pretty awesome," said new starting safety sophomore Briley Worthington.

Weatherford's huge rivalry for years has been Mineral Wells, and now once again we were able to defeat the Rams with a final score of 38-34. It was an intense game coming down to the final play with the stronger team pulling ahead, the Kangaroos. It was the energy, dedication and determination of our team that managed to conquer the small town rival, pleasing not only the coaches and the team but the dedicated fans.

The team put in so much effort this season to make a title for Weatherford High School, just barely missing play-offs by one game. "I knew coming into the season that there was going to be a lot of pressure put on me being the starting quarterback, but my teammates supported me and I supported them. It really built a foundation for our team's chemistry," said junior Tyler Lutrell.

Their "Git R' Dun" attitude continued throughout the entire season. Injuried senior Justin Rhine said, "It was awful being hurt my last year of football. I really wish I could have helped my team win in all of their games."

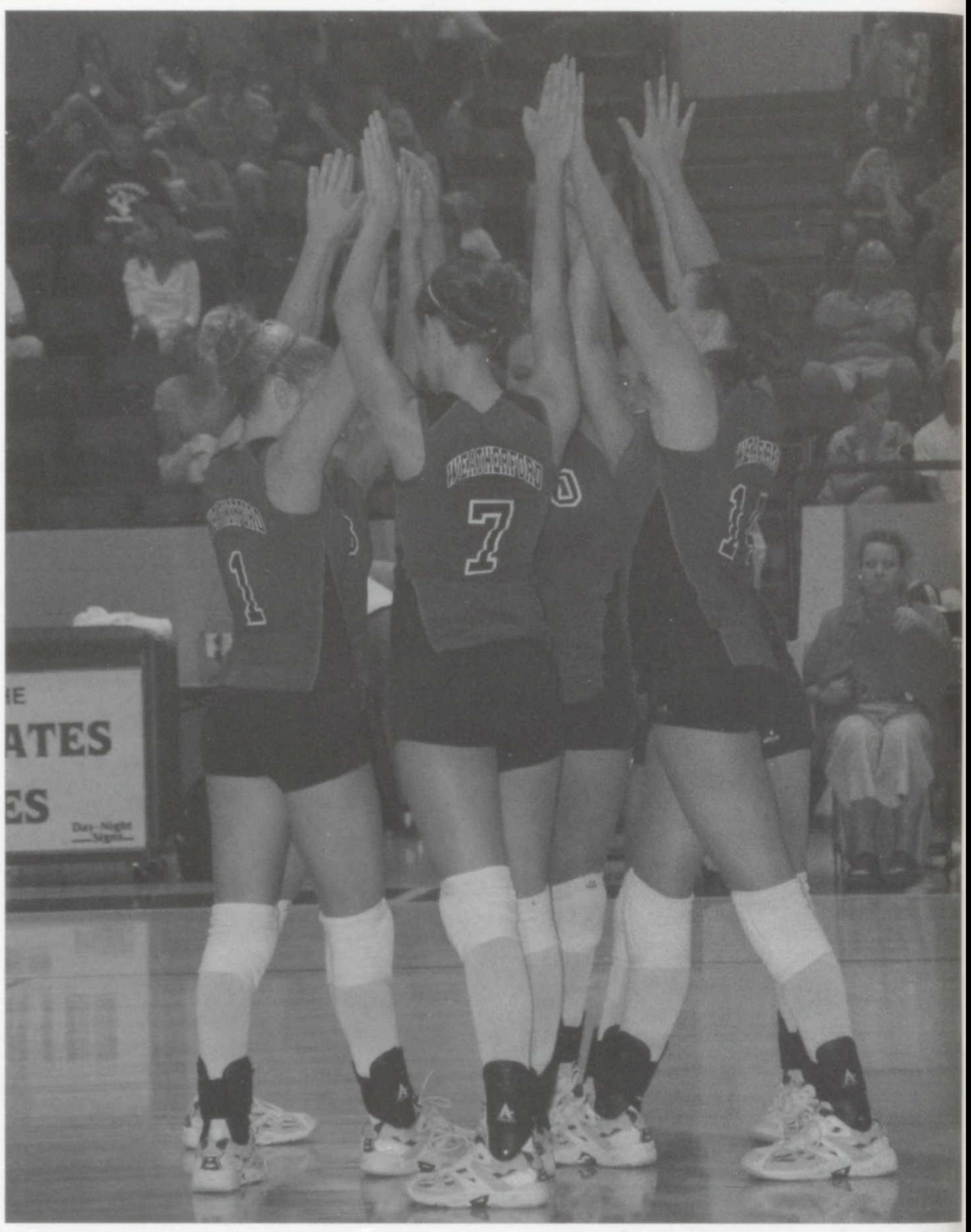
All in all, playing hard and doing their best, the Kangaroos finished their season 4-6.



Number seven junior Courtney Oliver earned her spot as Blocker of the Year by reaching for the ball for another block to stop the Granbury Pirates from scoring.

Racheal Daniel

"We had a really good year because we actually got along," senior Christen Worthington said. The Lady Roos gained a strong bond throughout their season as was evident in their bout with Granbury.



Racheal Daniel

Get the Facts:

- Senior Vanessa Vick, #14, was awarded Hitter of the Year.
- Blocker of the Year was given to junior Courtney Oliver, #7.
- Two Defensive Players of the Year were given to both senior Kendall Driver, #9, and senior Christen Worthington, #10.
- Senior Stephanie Manning, #3, was announced Server of the Year.
- Vick was named the Most Valuable Player.
- Fighting Roo of the Year was junior Katie McCasland, #1. She also received Setter of the Year.
- Amazingly enough, the average life of a volleyball is seven games.
- The Lady Roos' winning record this year was 19-17.

Amanda Rickman & Laura Sela

Bump, Set, Spike!

Driving Past the Opponent

When three key players left the team last year on their way to college and the world beyond, opposing teams were skeptical. In fact, when making the projections for who would place in tournament this year other coaches pegged our girls to place in the bottom three marks. Unfortunately those coaches and their teams were sadly disappointed when our team won the fourth place spot instead of the eighth as some expected.

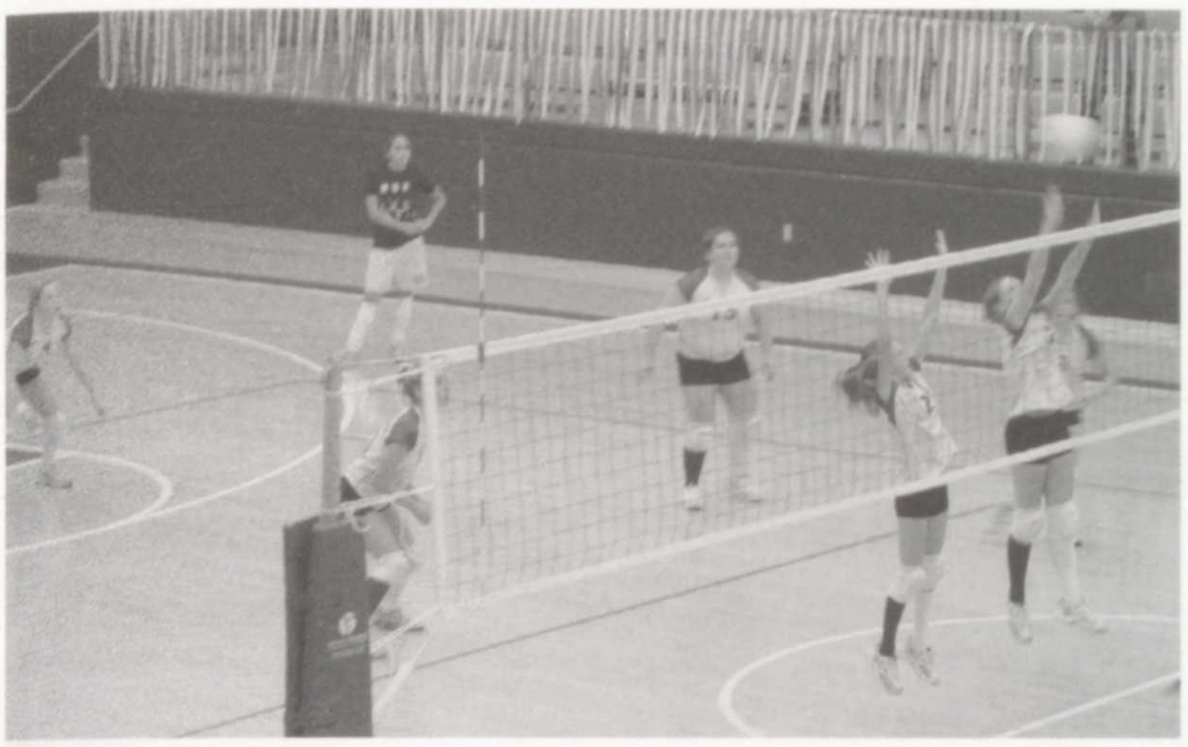
The line up has shifted and so did the team's ambition. "I could see more of a drive to win in them," said Coach Shawn Sweeten. Even after the season, when asked what her favorite thing about volleyball was this year, junior Katie McCasland answered simply, "Winning."

The new found pressure also helped the girls to shine individually. According to her coach and teammates senior Vanessa Vick really became an incredible leader after the loss of incredible players, stepping it up and giving her all to the team to pull them together.

It also helped that the girls knew each other better this year in class and outside of school as well. Friends have better relationships and can pull through anything. Seniors Kendall Driver and Christen Worthington have several classes together. And the team always go to Taco Casa together after every game. And as one member pointed out "We eat a lot of food."

The girls are very complementary about each other. "The seniors made it awesome," junior Katie McCasland replied when asked about why the year went so well. An older role model always comes in handy when getting the skills to make it through the next year to come.

All in all the year went by quickly and victoriously as friends, teammates and no matter what winners.



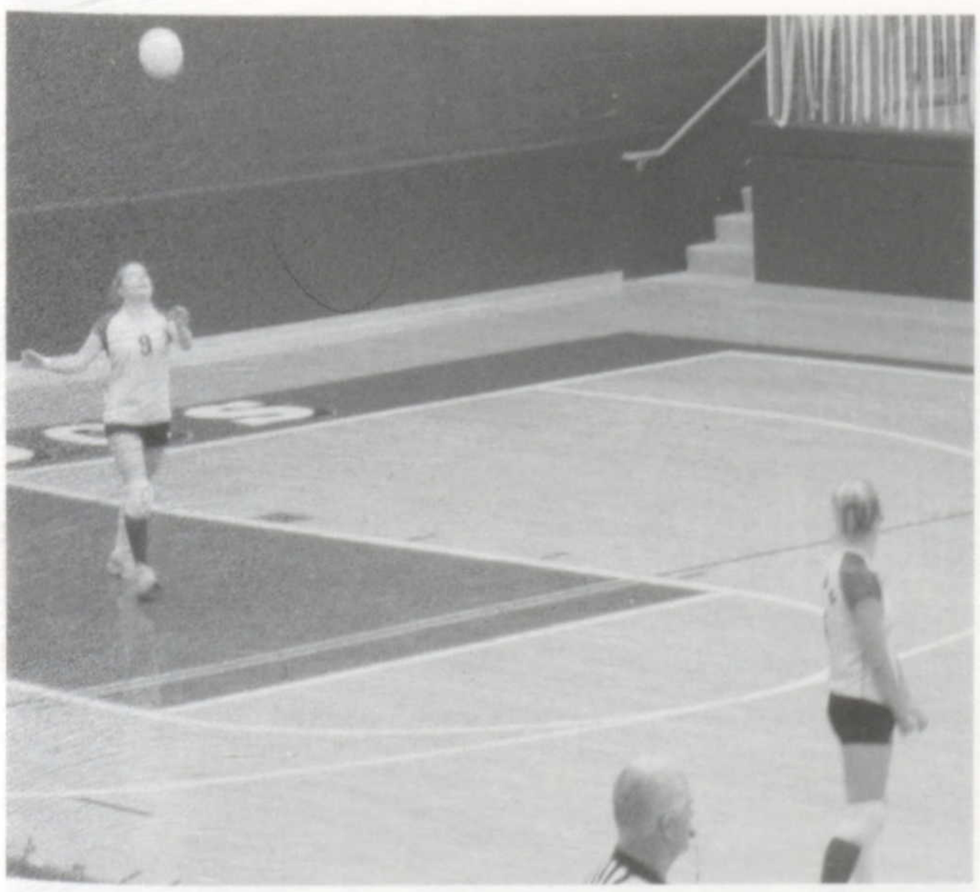
Mrs. Johnston

The junior varsity team holds a strong force to block against the Boswell Pioneers so they do not score. Every point counts, and the girls defend every single one.

Racheal Daniel

Coach Shawn Sweeten lectures the varsity team during the game against Granbury. "It was easier to work with the team this year because I was already familiar with them," Sweeten said

In hopes of another point, everyone on the junior varsity team awaits junior Brittany Casey's attempt to make a hard serve over the net to Boswell.



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Time Out

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The team huddles together in celebration as the referee calls the point.

Ms. Leslie Johnston

Getting ready for a hard slam, junior Katie McCasland sets up the ball in an attempt for yet another point.

Alex Applegate

Even at pep rallies the girls prove they know how to have a good time as a team.

Ms. Leslie Johnston

The girls stick through the whole game head strong even though it is during homecoming.

Time Out

Alex Applegate

The cheerleaders encourage the seniors to participate in the camo pep rally. Every pep rally there is a contest between classes.

Courtesy Photo

Sophomores Ashton Scully, Kendra Wall, Meagan Heinmen and Lacey Jackson cheer at one of the home games.

Courtesy Photo

Coach Mandy Martin assists the squad as they blow up balloons to prepare for the pep rally.

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Seniors Amy Scruggs, Whitney Hoy and junior Lindsae Lowrie practice a cheer in the gym.

A-W-E-S-O-M-E, the cheerleaders yell the infamous awesome chant during a pre-season football game. The cheerleaders help convince the crowd how awesome our team is.

Courtesy Photo

Alex Applegate

Juniors Whitney Russell and Lindsae Lowrie accompanied by senior Jennifer Shotts do their best to pump up the crowd during the camo day performance.

Juniors Lindsae Lowrie, Robin Trammel and seniors Amy Scruggs, Brittany Young and Tiffany White cheer on the team at one of the first home games.

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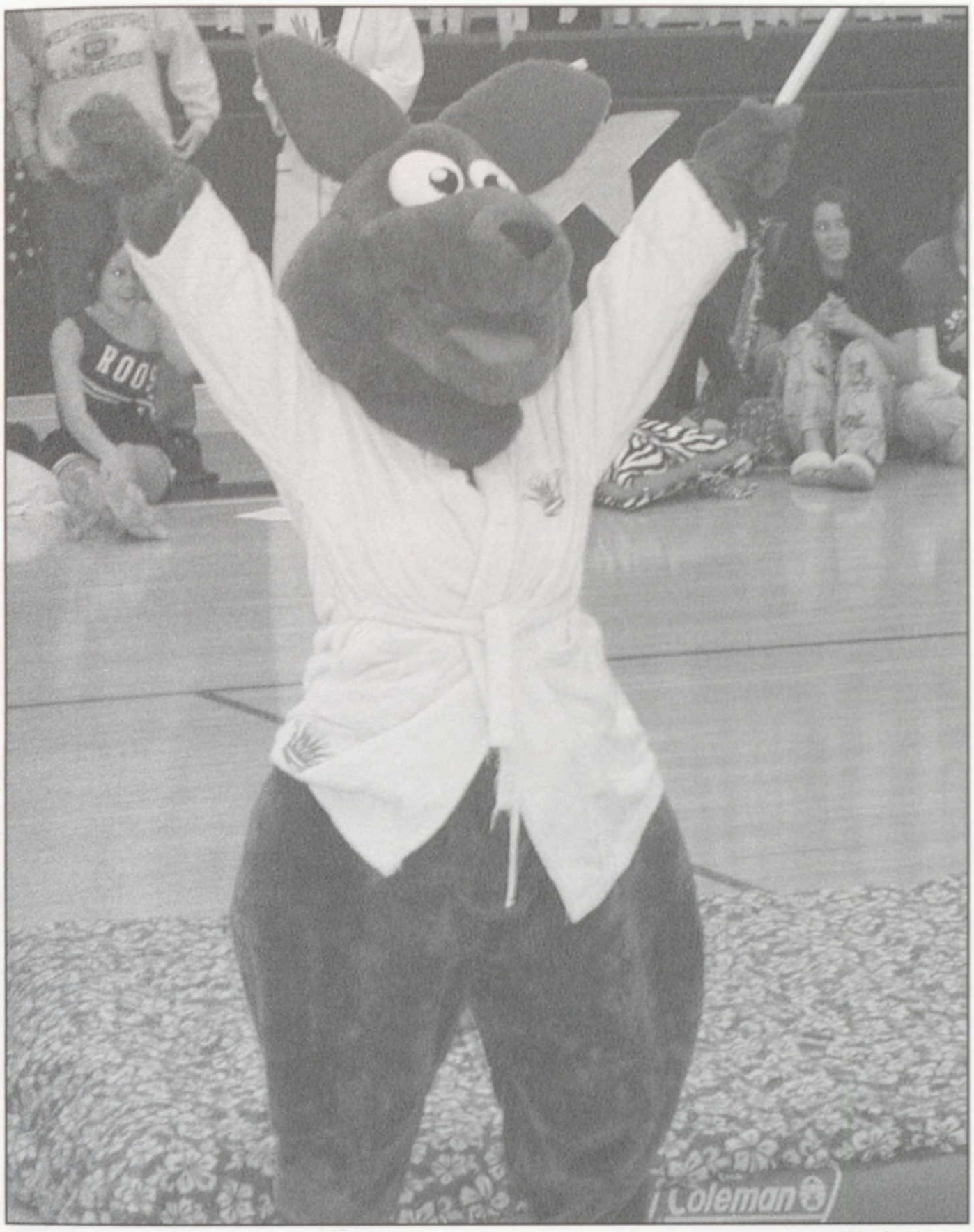
Ruby Roo, senior Tiffany Rundell, is awake and ready for action at the pajama day pep rally.



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During the camo pep rally seniors Jennifer Shotts, Amanda Brogdon and Natalie Rosenberg gave Amy Scruggs a boost during their performance.

Get the Facts:

- The cheerleaders got a bid to Nationals but did not attend.
- At TCU cheer camp the entire squad got nominated for the All American Nominee Award.
- John Forsyth and Amy Scruggs were awarded All American.
- Before away games the cheerleaders would always go out to eat and sing the whole way to the game.
- Tiffany White was the head captain.
- Brittany Young and Amy Scruggs were the Co-Captains.
- Before pep rallies the cheerleaders always decorated and practiced around three hours the night before.
- Freshmen were allowed to try out for varsity.
- Next year the squad will include 23 members instead of the usual 20.

Pump It Up

Amy Scruggs and Veronica Cruz

Cheerleaders Encourage School Spirit

There is much more to cheerleading than the pompons and skirts. A lot of things go on behind the scenes in preparation for cheerleading camp, pep rallies and games.

"Cheerleading is actually a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun," John Forsyth, junior and only male, said. "My favorite thing about cheerleading is getting to hang out with all the girls. No one really knows how fun it is hanging out with 20 girls everyday."

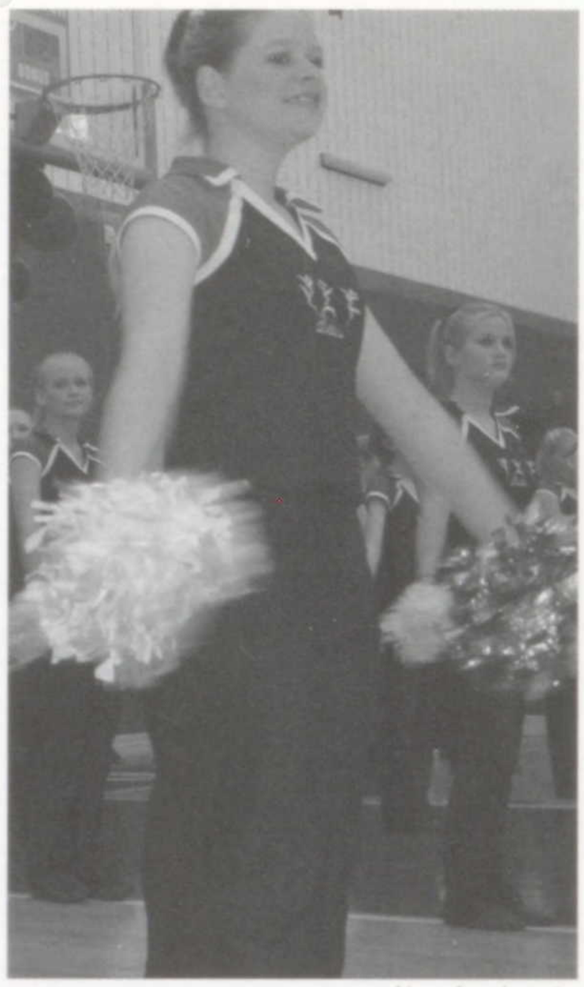
In June, the cheerleaders go to TCU for camp, this is where their games take place. "We compete against other teams for different awards and also learn new material to use throughout the year," Jennifer Shotts, senior, said.

Pep rallies are where everyone gets to see what the cheerleaders have been working on. "Pep rallies are like performances for us; they are fun but hectic," Kelsey Bray, senior, said. "We usually spend three hours the night before decorating and practicing. With this being my first year on varsity I never knew how much work went into it. We get tired and moody, but after it's all over, it's a big relief."

Cheerleaders cheer at volleyball, football, basketball and sometimes soccer games. Football is the main season with most of the community watching the teams as well as the girls on the sidelines. "Sometimes I get nervous because it seems like everyone is watching, and I am scared to mess up," junior Whitney Russell said.

"Football is my favorite season to cheer for; I love traveling to away games. The bus rides are my most favorite memories about cheerleading. Everyone always sings the whole way there; it's a blast," senior Natalie Rosenberg said.

So with all the extra hours that the cheerleaders put in and all the games they cheer at, it makes you wonder how they have any energy left to support the teams.



Junior lieutenant Sarah Stubblefield shows off her talent to the whole student body at one of the action-filled pep rallies during the football season.

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Get the Facts:

- This year's captain is senior Carolyn Hoehle.
- The captain wears a white hat.
- Lieutenants wear silver hats.
- Social officers wear black hats.
- All of the Blue Belle line members wear blue hats.
- This year there are seven squads.
- Being a Belle is full of pride so much that members come back years after they have graduated just to be a part of the tradition of "the ring of honor." They call them the Forever Belles.
- Before every game, the Belles and Forever Belles all circle up and remember the best times of the drill team by saying their motto, "We're great when we're together; no good when we're apart. The special part of Blue Belles comes within the heart."

Senior Carolyn Hoehle is one of the demonstrations of pure Roo spirit on the football field. At halftime, the Belles make it their time to let the community know just how much the Roos matter.

Alex Applegate

A Hat of a Different Color

Tiffany Botello and Terra Couch

Belles With Hats and Hearts

As the clock winds down on the second quarter of the football game, the Blue Belles finish preparing for their half time show, their moment, their time to shine. The hard work and long practices put in by these dancing sensations are reflected in colors of blue, black, silver and, for one determined Belle, white. These colors represent the ranks of the Blue Belles.

Throughout the year, a captain's responsibilities are basically overseeing the entire team and everything that comes with it. She is responsible for making sure every Belle knows their routines for performances and all of the officers under the captain are working well with their squads. "I'm like the mom of the Belles, and they are my babies," said Hoehle.

The lieutenants are also known as the dance officers. This makes them in charge of routines being perfected and technique being corrected. The lieutenants are the head of their own squad, a smaller team of Belles.

Social officers are known for one thing- pep. There is one in each squad to plan events, like parties. They make goodies for the Belles to fill them with spirit and baskets for the opponent's drill team at the football games. They are in charge of keeping the team healthy and happy.

"The difference in being an officer and a Belle is responsibility," said senior Gladys Martinez who has been a lieutenant and a Belle. The line members are the heart of the Blue Belles. Whether you are a returning member or a rookie, every Belle whether an officer or not, is a team participant first and foremost.

All of the Belles feel like they are a part of something special and that the bond they have is like a sisterhood between them. The Belles to them is something to live and dance by, and it shows that these sisters work together to make magic. Hats off, Blue Belles.

At every home game, the Blue Belles perform a different routine to the crowd, and it is always a pleasing one. They love to use different props like poms and rings covered in blue and white. If this is not what you call school spirit, what is?

Alex Applegate

Molly Chenault

All of the squads come together for the big event of a football game. Of course, they perform their magic at halftime for all of the spectators. However, it never ends there. The Belles are cheering in the stands for the players almost constantly in order to keep up the Roo pride.

As a Blue Belle, these dancers have made it their ambition to perform the best they can to pump up the students for the rest of the school day and into that evening in hopes of another Roo victory.

Alex Applegate

Beat the Clock

What have you learned most from being a Blue Belle?

Tiffany Riedel
senior
"I learned how to be a leader and relate to people who are different than yourself."

Sarah Stubblefield
junior
"I learned how to compromise and accept others' faults in order to get something done as a team."

Mesheka Lewis
junior
"I learned a tolerance for others. You don't have to like someone, but you have to get along with them."

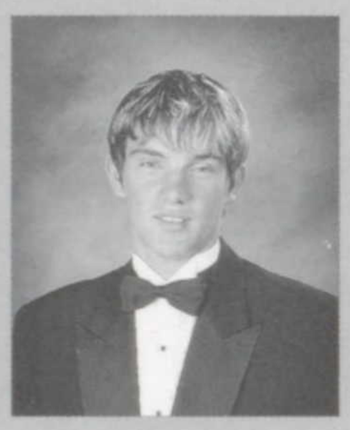
Kayla White
sophomore
"I learned that your team should come first and that you are not the only member of that team."

Gladys Martinez
senior
"I learned responsibility because you have to be on time to everything or the team is let down by your mistakes."

Beat the Clock

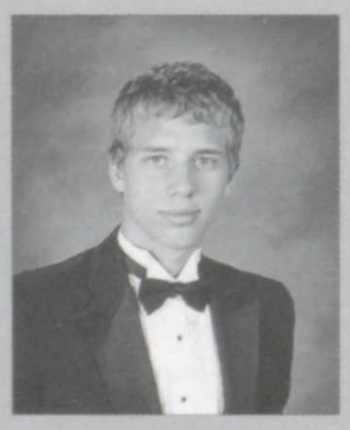
What is your best memory of the Cross Country season?

Katy Walden
senior
"After the races we got to meet lots of different people, and it was so fun!"



Ryan Long
senior
"Katy and I made up names for people and the other teams and cheered for them."

Courtney Rowell
junior
"The bus rides were fun, we played, we laughed and we had a good time all around."



Mark Elbers
senior
"Running at practice until I almost died was always a good time."

Cassandra Hoehle
sophomore
"I really enjoyed the whole season because we all supported each other and were like a little family."

On your mark, get set, GO! Cross country girls line up at the starting line about to begin the race at the sound of the gun. "We always say a prayer before we run for us to be able to do our best and stay strong," senior Katy Walden said.

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Taking a break from running the team divided up into two groups to dress up and play a game of pretty intense basketball.

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Making Weatherford proud, senior David Hebert stands with his fellow winners being recognized for placing third in state.

Bursting through the pack, senior David Hebert begins the race equipped with endurance and speed. "The beginning of the race is always a rush," Hebert said.

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Support of your teammates is an important aspect in all sports. Junior Jordan Thompson gives fellow junior Courtney Rowell a little positive reinforcement.

Get the Facts:

- They ran several hundred miles over the course of the season. That is quite an accomplishment!
- Team trophies were earned at Poolville and Stephenville, as both varsity boys and JV girls placed 2nd.
- Senior David Hebert took first in every meet except one.
- Juniors Jordan Thompson and Courtney Rowell ran their best times at Flower Mound Marcus, one of the largest meets in the state.
- The varsity boys team finished 5th overall in District.
- The varsity girls team finished 7th overall in District.
- Seniors Mark Elbers and David Hebert advanced to the Regional Meet in Lubbock.
- Senior David Hebert moved from 18th place at the State Cross Country meet to a 3rd place finish within the last 300 meters.

Runnin' Roos

Whitney Johnson and Rachel Garrison

Leaving Their Opponents in the Dust

If it could be said that one sport requires more dedication than others it would have to be cross country. Waking up at the crack of dawn to run six miles is not the most appealing thing and to most sounds like some sort of punishment, but our cross country team strives to work and discipline themselves to push the limits. Practicing a total of about three hours a day before and after school plus Saturday morning meets requires a lot of commitment.

Long distance running also requires a positive mental mind set to push yourself and to keep others motivated to continue on. Motivation is definitely needed when a normal practice week starts out long mileage- between 8-11 miles- and then winds down towards race day ending with about 3-5 miles. Plus with hill repeats and speed work on the track mixed in throughout the week having a strong mind and support from others is necessary. "We try our hardest, and we all support each other," junior Courtney Rowell said.

In cross country, although the meets are important in personal achievement, they are almost like a bunch of big practices which all build up to district. District is where it all counts as far as continuing on, and it is go big or go home. That is precisely what David Hebert and Mark Elbers did, advancing to regionals. Once there, Hebert got 4th, sending him to state where he achieved 3rd place.

Although cross-country is a somewhat individual sport in certain aspects, a lot of the team's success can be attributed to their new coach Ms. Debra Wood. "Coach Wood is the best coach we've had, she whipped us into shape," said Hebert. Running harder and longer distances than in past years helped the team to improve.

Cross country is a very physically and mentally demanding sport and through dedication and hard work, the team yet again earned well-deserved respect.

Working hard, senior varsity player Holly Holcomb concentrates on a victory even if only just playing in a practice match.

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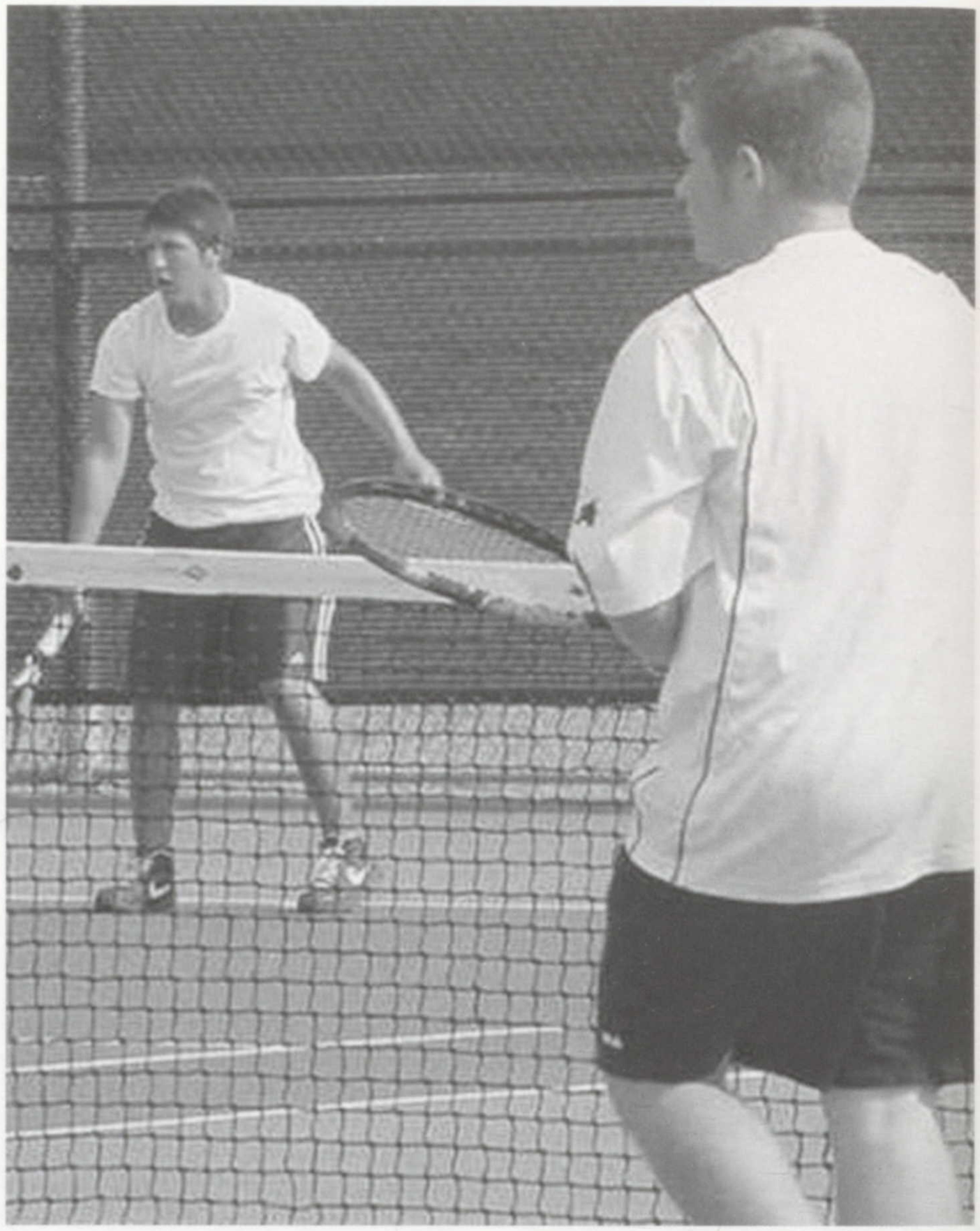
After serving, varsity senior Andrew Gentry prepares for the return during his game that he is determined to demolish the other player.



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Get the Facts:

- This year the tennis team has a new coach, Mr. Greg Joy.
- Around half of the team was chosen for the all district tennis team which is a great honor for these determined athletes.
- This year's varsity tennis team barely missed district by a few games in the fall season.
- To win an overall match, you have to win the majority of the sets which are won by the winners of the majority of games.
- Love in tennis lingo means zero.
- Tennis is played in two seasons, the fall and the spring.
- Practice is not an uncommon word for the tennis teams.
- Tennis seniors have a long time ritual to give the younger ones a hard time.

Love Stinks!

Terra Couch and Lucas Wiggins

Game, Set, Match!

Tennis is one of the only places you hear that love can be a bad thing because love in tennis scoring means zero. Luckily, the WHS varsity and junior varsity tennis teams did not see much love this season.

All of the hard work put in by the players has seemed to pay off. With a new coach at the high school, changes have been underway, and everything is looking more and more positive with each match. Coach Joy has put the team to some new challenges, but the players feel his persitent asking of hard work has profited the team's ability to win. "He makes us work hard, but it gets the work done," said senior Jack Rothwell.

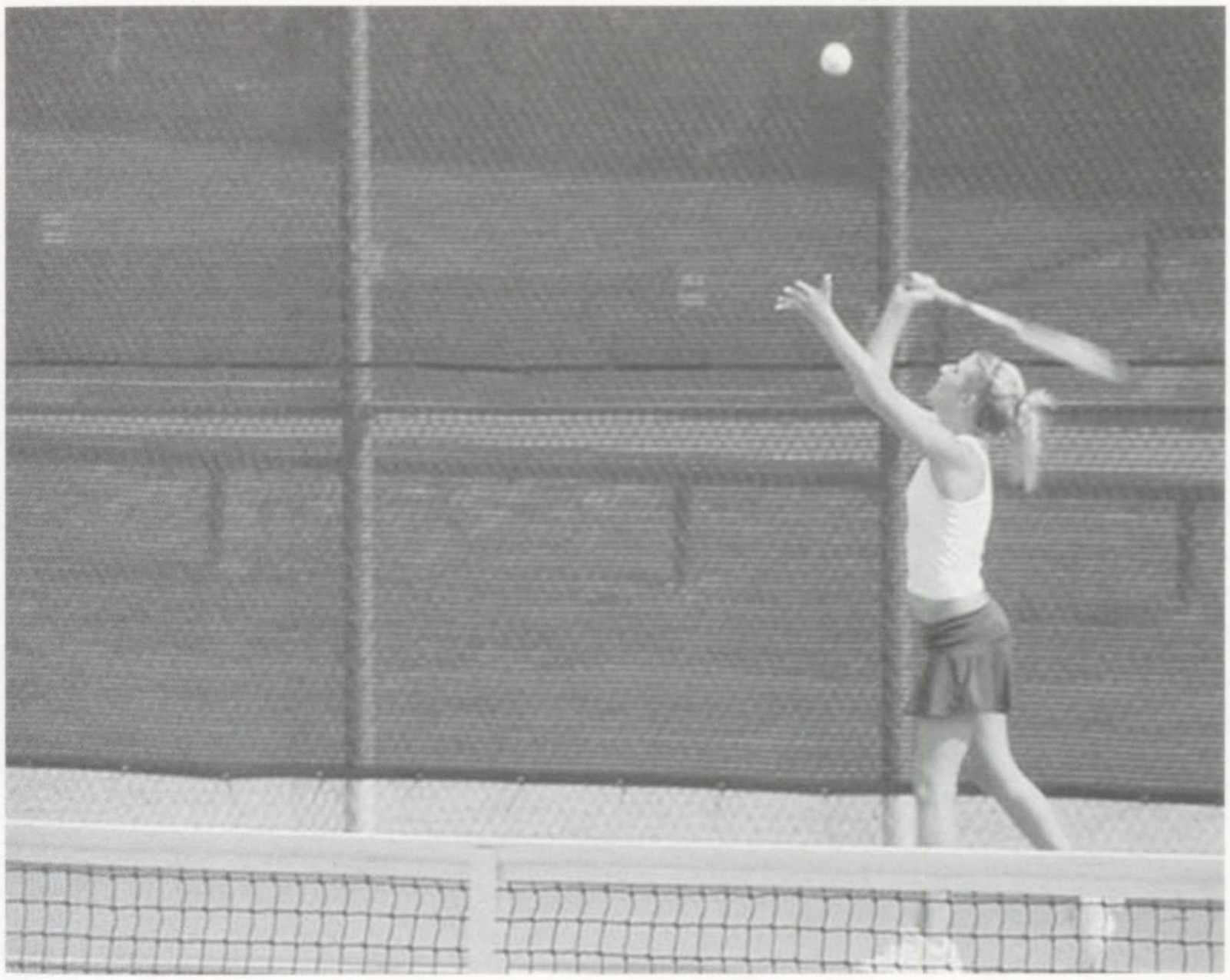
Do not think that all these practices and matches have become dull from performing them daily. Tennis has brought these team members together; it is a bond that they all share and enjoy. "I have been in tennis for six years, and I feel it has made me a better person in the sense that I have been able to interact with new people I would not have normally talked to and have learned from all of them," said senior Mallory Thomas.

Seeing that tennis has two seasons during the school year, the teams feel like if they did not get enough time to shine during the fall that they would make sure to make spring season something to talk about. All team members feel that after a lot of practice that the spring is a better opportunity for them to play well, and they are generally enthusiastic about it.

People have to be thinking if they ever stop between fall and spring to take a break from their lives as a tennis player. The truth is that between fall, spring and practices, there is not a lot of time for rest. But whenever they get a chance players like to kick back on the couches in the locker rooms and nap while the seniors joke with the underclassmen. "Our chemistry with the underclassmen is great, and I hope they keep that lasting for years," said senior Bryan Ballard.

Lucas Wiggins

Staying after school to further his skills, junior varsity player sophomore Trevor Matthews focuses on his teammates next move during practice.



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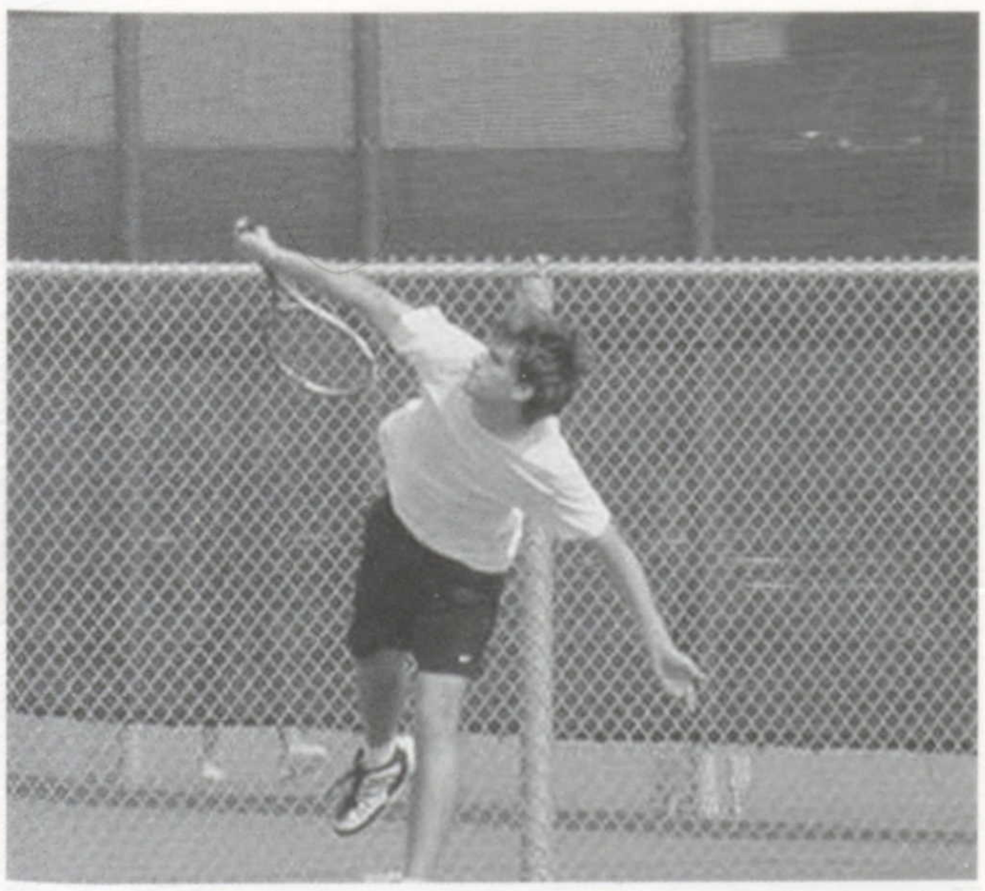
Varsity tennis player junior Rikki Weaver delivers a perfect serve to her opponent hoping to receive another point.



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Varsity player junior John LaGrone finishes his serve that he has been working to perfect since junior high school, and it is definetly paying off.

Time Out

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Varsity tennis player senior Bryan Ballard awaits the return from his teamate during an afterschool practiice.

Lucas Wiggins

With high concentration, sophomore Trevor Matthews serves the ball across the tennis court to his opponent.

Lucas Wiggins

Sophomore Brett Hornecker practices his serve as he stays after school with other teamates to get in some quality practice.

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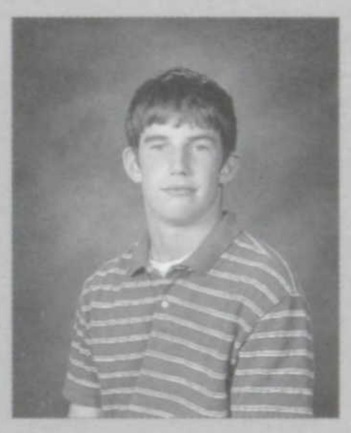
After a serve to his opponent, sophomore Trevor Dible stands in his position waiting for the return.

Commit to Memory

Tell about a memorable moment you experienced in golf.

It was fun when we won a tournament at Canyon West. Afterward we all celebrated together; it was my favorite team victory.
-Luke Dillion, sophomore



I'll never forget when I hit the ball in from 80 yards out at Canyon West during practice. I didn't even expect it to go in, but it did.
-Stephen Irvin, sophomore

It was hilarious when I got distracted on my first drive because I saw a squirrel run into an electric fence at a tournament.
-Rikki Weaver, junior

I remember when I got my first birdie at a Waxahachie tournament. That shot helped me achieve my final score of 88.
-Drue Davis, sophomore

After lots and lots of practice, I finally broke the 240 yard barrier with a drive in San Angelo. All of the hard work had paid off.
-Nicole Acra, sophomore

While practicing at a local golf course, a few golf members from Weatherford High School watch on as another member takes his putt.

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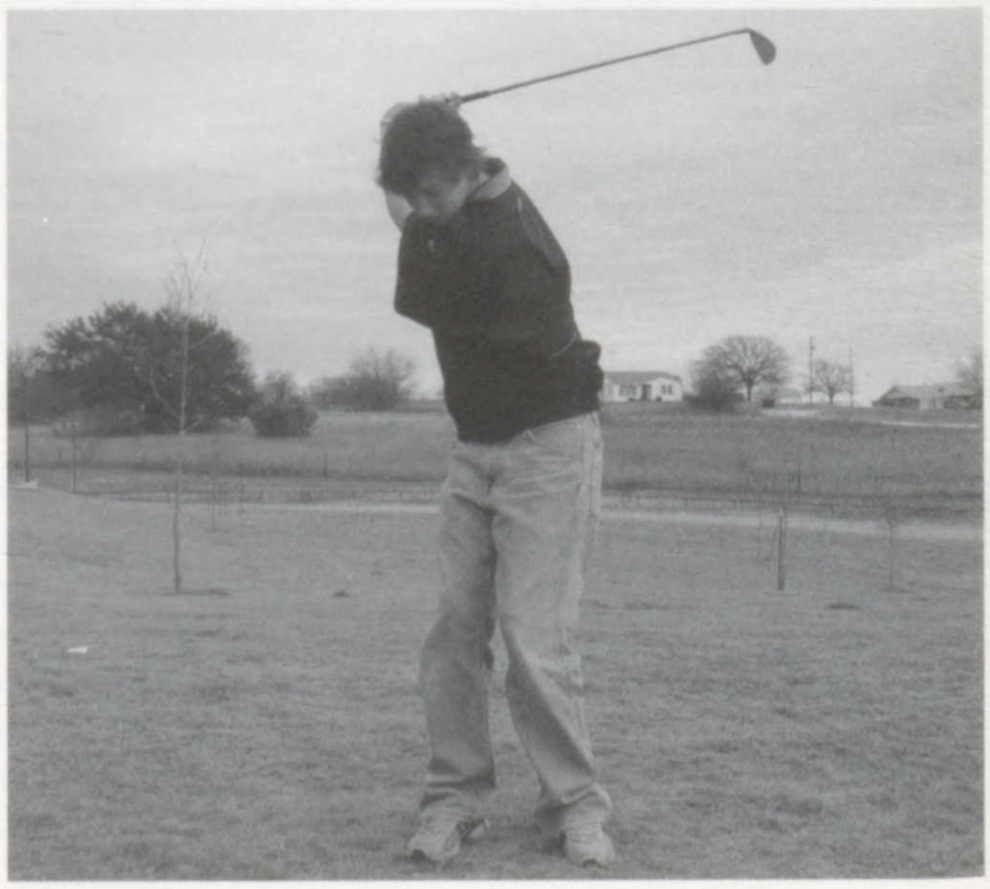
Lucas Wiggins

Junior Jeff Joy practices his swing as sophomore Nicole Acra offers him some advice. Practicing enough is essential to becoming better in the game. Joy appreciates the help that he is given so he can get better, and Acra does not mind helping her fellow teammate.



As he focuses on the ball, sophomore Kenny Davis takes his shot during practice after school. Avoiding error always helps the final score; every shot counts. Davis has worked hard on his swing and results are paying off.

Lucas Wiggins

Sophomore Drue Davis examines his clubs and decides on a driver for his shot. He has the option to choose from fourteen different clubs, but a driver fits this situation the best.

Lucas Wiggins

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At a golf tournament this year, senior Wade Warren drives the ball off of the tee into the fairway. Getting the ball in the right position for the next stroke helps the final outcome.

Get the Facts:

- Head Coach- David Stubbs
- Assistant Coaches- Lew Prestidge (Fall), Dale Severson (Spring)
- Returning Men- Casey Brock, John Cobb, Britt Couch, Drue Davis, Kenny Davis, Luke Dillion, Micah Driver, Clint Humphrey, Stephen Irvin, Jeff Joy, Austin Utley and the only senior Wade Warren
- Returning Ladies- Nicole Acra, Amanda Lawrence, Amanda Shell, Alex Vasquez and Rikki Weaver
- First year men- Coty Carter, Matt Cobb, Austin Cooper, Lance Lowre and Andrew Sosa
- First year ladies- Ashley Anderson, Leslie Beran, Paige Davis, Emily Timmons and Jordan Young
- Low Average Tournament Score for Men was Jeff Joy and for the Ladies was Nicole Acra
- Both District Championships are played at Pecan Valley

In the Swing of Things

Lucas Wiggins and Whitney Johnson

WHS Golf

Originated during the 15th century, the term golf was created as the acronym, "Gentlemen only, ladies forbidden." Luckily, the game has expanded to both men and women, and students at Weatherford High School take full advantage of the evolution of the sport.

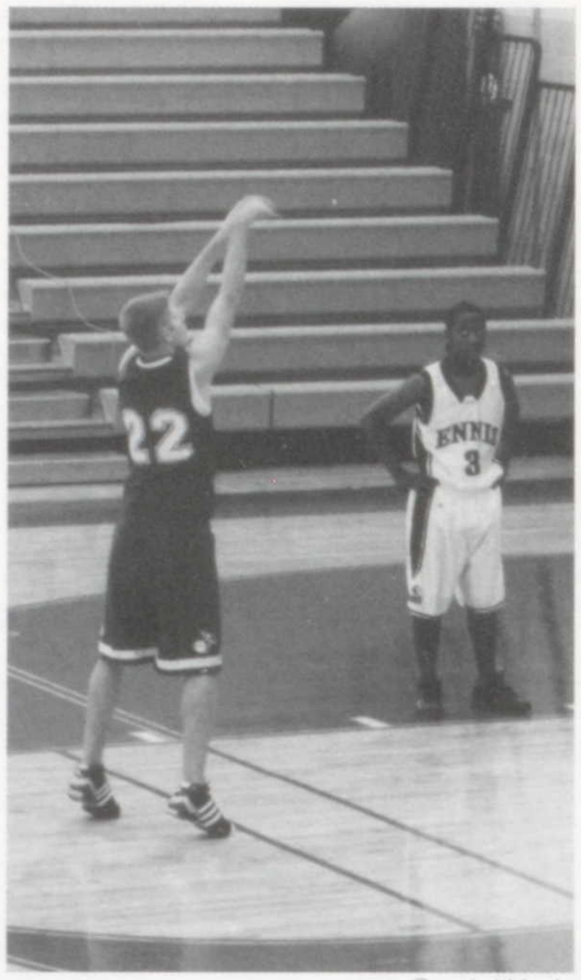
Golf season at WHS takes place throughout the entire school year. The first semester consists primarily of practice tournaments. These practice tournaments tune up the players for the second semester when district competitions take place and then the advancement to higher competition.

Golf is considered a difficult sport to master, but students enjoy playing golf and have a lot of fun doing it. Sophomore Austin Utley jokingly says, "I'm pretty good at golf; I get a lot of hole-in-ones. The PGA wants me, but I have to finish high school first."

Golf is a sport that maintains the reputation of respect, unlike some of the other mainstream sports in today's culture.

Golf is fun, but it also a very challenging sport. It takes lots of practice and devotion of time to develop skills. Junior Amanda Shell said, "Golf is a sport in which you must be really dedicated to succeed." The golf team practices four days a week, alternating between Sugar Tree and Crown Valley. The ability to practice is also highly dependent on the weather. It is not easy to get a good score when it is raining or snowing.

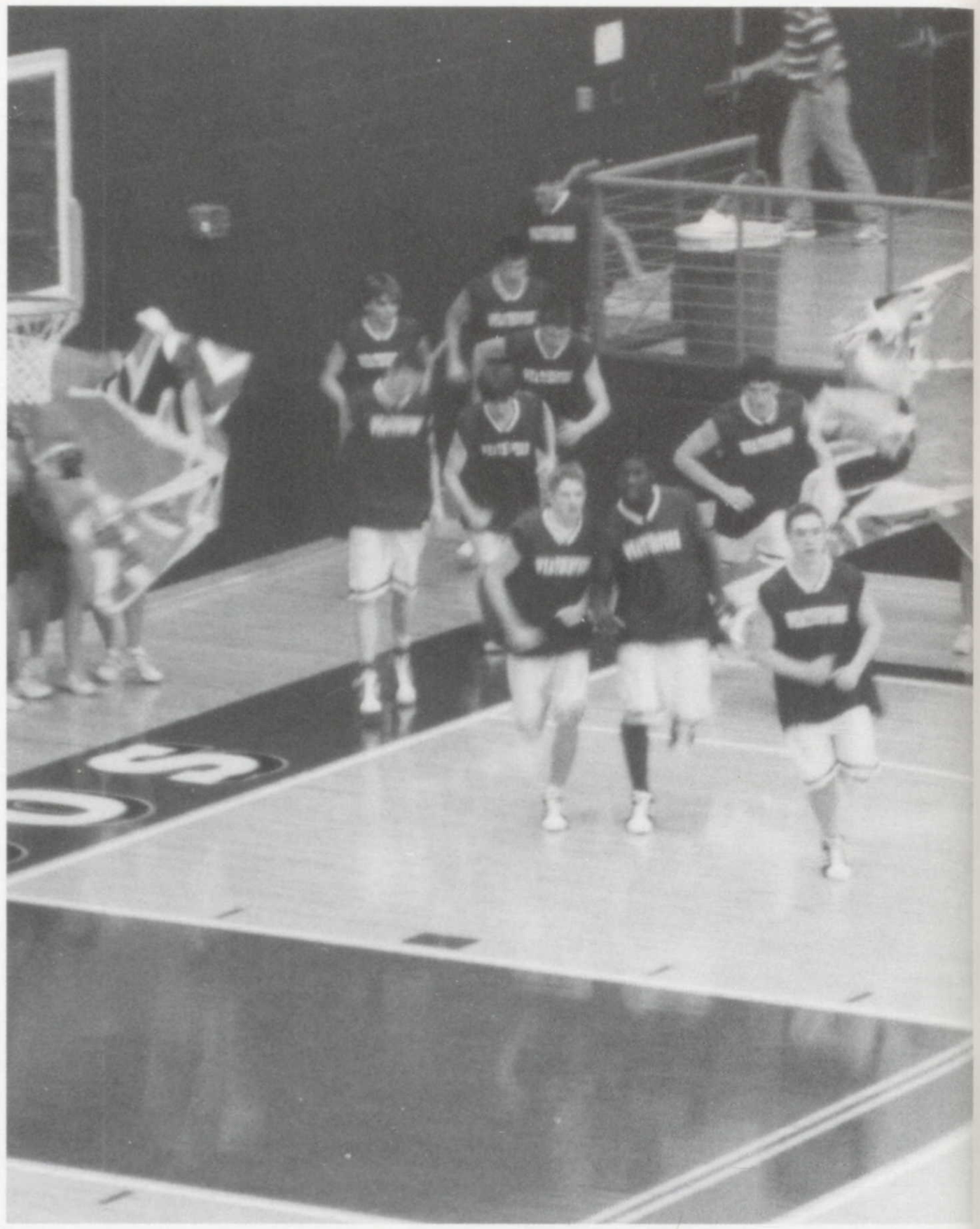
Golf, unlike several other sports, is a hobby that can be played competitively and for fun long into the future. Other sports are often played through high school, but after high school or college, they are never played again. Golf is a fun recreational sport that can be played among colleagues and friends. In the mean time at WHS, the golf team tries their hardest to maintain good play. Senior Wade Warren said, "Golf is a lot of fun, but we're also working hard to start a winning tradition."



Senior Matt Loughrey shoots a free throw and makes it at the game against North Crowley.

Sarah Wagle

Coming out pumped up about the coming basketball game the boys burst through a run through banner full of pride and spirit



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Get the Facts:

•Roojo Basketball was 4-4 in District.

•Head Coach - Terry Ferguson
Attended Southwest Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma University

•Assistant Coaches- Dale Severson, Jaime Tharp

• Team Motto -"Nil Sine Labore"
Nothing Without Effort

•Top Scorers this Season
Senior Matt Loughrey
Senior Clay Patton
Junior Matt Read
Freshman Capron Louis-Moore

•New 5A District

•Boys played in a Tournament in Hobbs, New Mexico and won consolation

• Senior Austin Nichols ranked for assists in Area

Sultans of Slam

Sarah Wagle and Whitney Johnson

Boys Basketball

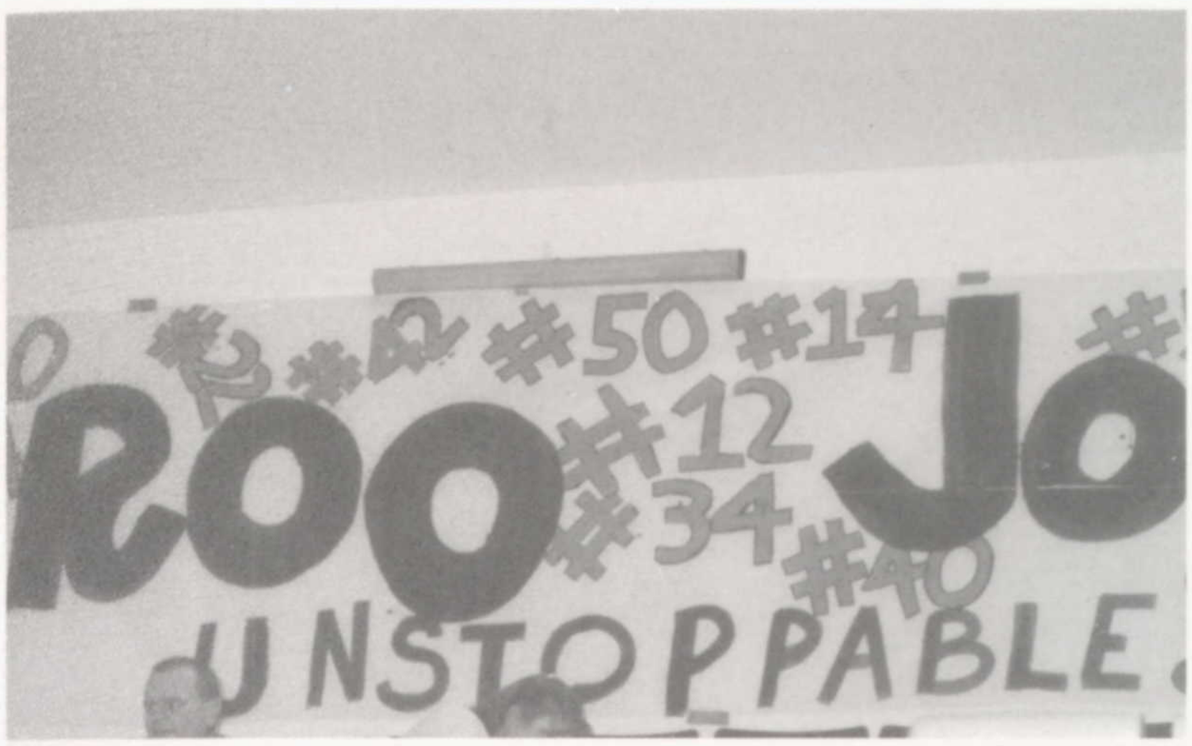
The Roojo Basketball team is expecting a winning season. Their team theme this year is "Nil Sine Labore," nothing without effort, and they have been doing just that, working hard with late nights, Saturday morning practices and two games a week. The boys teams eat, sleep and breathe basketball. Senior Clay Patton said, "Basketball is more than a sport it's a brotherhood."

Varsity had a good season finishing 11-19. Packing the gym full of fans, varsity plays hard and with determination making each game worth watching. These boys and coaches spend so much time together with hundreds of practices, 30 games, and many team outings; there is no time for fighting. This helps on the court when they are playing because they almost know what their teammates are thinking, and in the fast paced game of basketball that can be crucial. Senior Austin Nichols said, "We have been playing together since Little Dribblers."

Having this level of comfort allows the boys to work with each other's strengths and push the limits. "We have made a lot of progress this year and hopefully we can make it to play offs," said senior Mike Authier.

This year JV, coached by Dale Severson, has done an outstanding job being 10-8 in their season thus far. Through determination and perseverance JV was on a winning tradition. "We have been winning more than we've been losing. We practice really hard, and it definitely pays off in the games," said sophomore J.B. Banks.

All the boys are MVPs to the team. They each bring a special quality to the team that makes us a winning combination. Varsity and JV spend a lot of time together making both teams into one big blue force. "I've become friends with a lot of the older guys," said sophomore Clint Baker. All these boys have worked harder than they ever thought possible to achieve greatness and with pride in themselves and in their school, represent us in the highest regard.



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Coach Ferguson gets into Roo basketball spirit just as much as the students. Bringing the Roojo motto to Weatherford, he motivates his team and the supporters. "Coach Ferguson and I have built a strong relationship; even through the hard times I have come to realize that he has got my back," senior Austin Nichols, said.

Courtesy Photo

Weatherford Roojo basketball boys sit on the sidelines anxiously awaiting their turn to play. All the boys are totally focused on the game and are ready to dominate.

Varsity boys do their crowd pleasing warm up, getting ready for their district game.

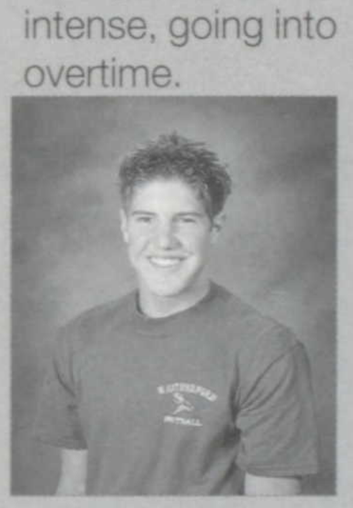
Sarah Wagle

Beat the Clock

What was your favorite game and why?

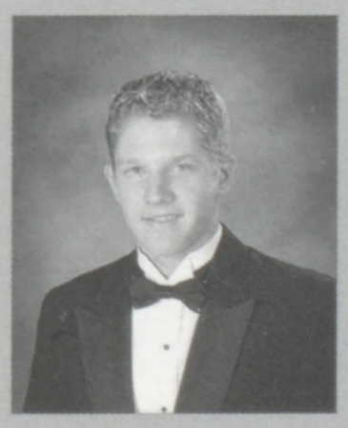
Courtney Craig
senior
"My favorite game was the Granbury game. They went into triple overtime and played their hearts out."

Hannah Montgomery
junior
"Even though we lost to Boswell, it was still a good game. They never quit, and it made the game pretty intense, going into overtime.



Austin White
sophomore
"Paschal because we played them two times and finally won because we played outstandingly."

Benna Combs
senior
"The Boswell game was the best because there was a lot of fighting and it was really close."



Matt Loughrey
senior
"The Hobbs Tournament because we got consolation and we dominated the team from Houston."

Time Out

Tiffany Botello

Senior Courtney Craig takes the time to pose for a picture during half-time.

Racheal Daniel

Senior Benna Combs gets ready to call the next play to get the rest of the team ready to make the next two points for the Roos.

Racheal Daniel

All the ladies put up a hard fight to get the rebound of the shot that was just made.

Tiffany Botello

Coach Miller and the Lady Roos are getting pumped up for the second half of their game against the Boswell Pioneers.

Racheal Daniel

The junior varsity girls play hard to make the point against the other team. Trying to use what they have learned this season.

Racheal Daniel

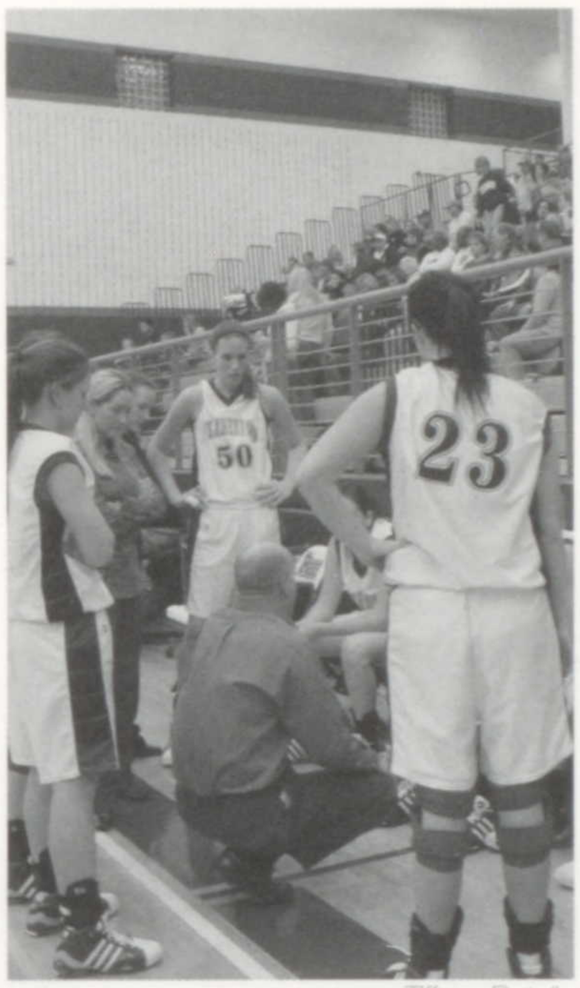
Coach Miller might be the new head coach, but he will let the ladies know what they have to do to get the game in their pocket. And the ladies listen to every word that he says.

Everyday in practice the ladies work hard. After a tiring practice the Lady Roos take a moment and listen to their coaches give them a few words of advice.

Racheal Daniel

The Lady Roos get pumped up for the game. All cheering for each other in hopes that they play a good game.

Racheal Daniel



Tiffany Botello

Coach Miller gave the Lady Roos some encouraging words. With that the ladies go back out and win the game against Boswell.

Get the Facts:

- This is Coach Mike Miller's first year to be head coach for varsity at Weatherford.
- 12 players on the varsity team.
- 11 players on the junior varsity team.
- Team managers: Brandy Humphrey and Max Koenig.
- Coach Kristy Dowd is head coach for junior varsity.
- The first basketball game was played nine on nine.
- Highest Scoring Aptitude is Kara Lawrence with 15.6 and Kelsie Rozendaal with 13.7.
- Highest Rebounding average is Kara Lawrence with 8.0.
- Highest assists is Benna Combs with 3.6.
- Katie McCasland with 32-9, three point shots.
- Kelsie Rozendaal with 82-109 free throws.
- Kelsie Rozendaal is a freshman this year.

Shooting for the Moon

Tiffany Botello and Laura Sela

Girls Basketball Soars

The Lady Roos are working great together this year. With all their hard work and dedication to the team, they plan on going far. Under Coach Mike Miller, the girls have learned a lot this year. Even though Miller is a new member to the Roo family the girls have learned to follow and respect him.

"Coach Miller is a good coach, and he knows what he's doing, so that's definitely a plus," said varsity player Courtney Craig, senior.

Teamwork is a big part of being on the girls basketball team, and these girls love to play together. They enjoy the time that they are able to be out on the court and challenging another team with what they have learned that week or what they have learned from past years. The girls are working very well with each other and making sure that the new members on the team feel welcome, even Miller.

The Lady Roos are playing with lots of dedication, and that is taking them very far because they are having a great season. They are looking forward to being able to make the play-offs.

"All of the girls are doing a great job on working and playing together," said Assistant Coach Amy Fritz.

The Lady Roos are taking their time to make sure that they do this right this year. They practice during school and after school. The ladies try to show their coaches their best and give everything that they have got so that it will pay off in the end when they have a big game that is going on or a tournament.

All in all the varsity and junior varsity teams are having a blast playing basketball this season. This has been one of their very best seasons this year, and they are enjoying all the wins that they have gotten so far. With a new coach and the help of the assistant coaches the Lady Roos are trying to take it all the way.

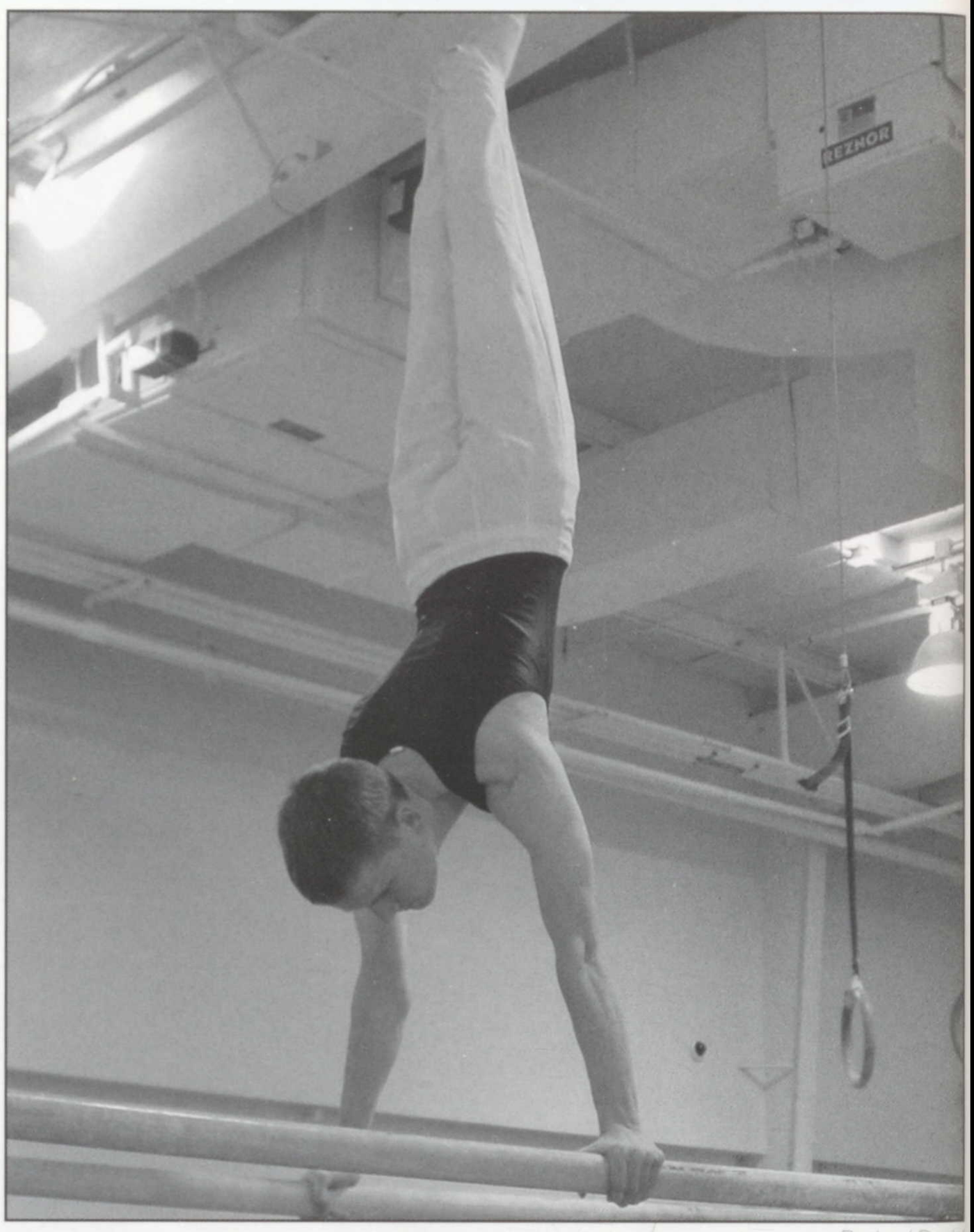
While performing his dismount, junior Chase Brickey goes head over heels for his gymnastics team proving he has what it takes to make the team.

Racheal Daniel

Get the Facts:

- All-American Award winners:
  - Chase Brickey
  - Heather Hailey
  - Troy McDaniel
  - Elizabeth Parker
  - Jason Payne
  - Justin Summerell
- This year has brought a new coach, Ms. Valerie Ford, to the girls.
- Some Outstanding Gymnasts in Certain Events:
  - -Justin Summerell- pommel horse
  - -Kevin Barnes- parallel bars
  - -Jason Payne- All-around
  - -Troy McDaniel- All-around
- Prior to every event, the team huddles together and chants the "code word" for that event.

Junior Kevin Barnes makes time stand still while posing in a handstand while practicing the parallel bars.



Racheal Daniel

Terra Couch and Amy Scruggs

The I in Team

Beating Pressure at Its Best

Gymnastics- A sport where all of the pressure of winning is put on you. A sport where there is an I in team. A sport consisting of four apparatuses to master on your own. This sport may seem like a drag, but team members are willing to put in the time to make it fun for them and for others watching. In fact, there is not a dull moment in gymnastics. Whether competing or practicing, there is still always a risk of injury which can be career threatening. This risk can often strike anxiety into the hearts of these students and spectators.

Of course these gymnasts are flexible, but the strength behind the grace is often overlooked. It takes years of building up the muscle and the balance to create a great gymnast. "I have been in gymnastics for three years now. I have learned a lot from the time I have spent practicing. It's not all so simple like everyone thinks, but I believe that vault is the easiest," said sophomore Michelle Terry.

After numerous weeks of demanding practices, the gymnastics team has shaped itself into an outstanding powerhouse, built with a toilsome combination of flipping, jumping and vaulting. What better a way to start off a good season than with a new duo of coaches bringing them to victory. While the boys' coach is returning from last year, the girls' coach did not. With that, the new coach is heard to bring them closer and closer to new horizons with each and every practice. "The new coach is awesome, and she has really made us dedicated. I know we'll improve this season," said junior Elizabeth Parker.

With other fall and spring sports being the primary focus of our school supporters, gymnastics is an exhilarating sport that often goes unnoticed. Hopefully, a change with new team members and new coaches will bring a plethora of onlookers this year and the years to come. Gymnastics may be fun to watch, but this year's teams would like to experience this one first hand.

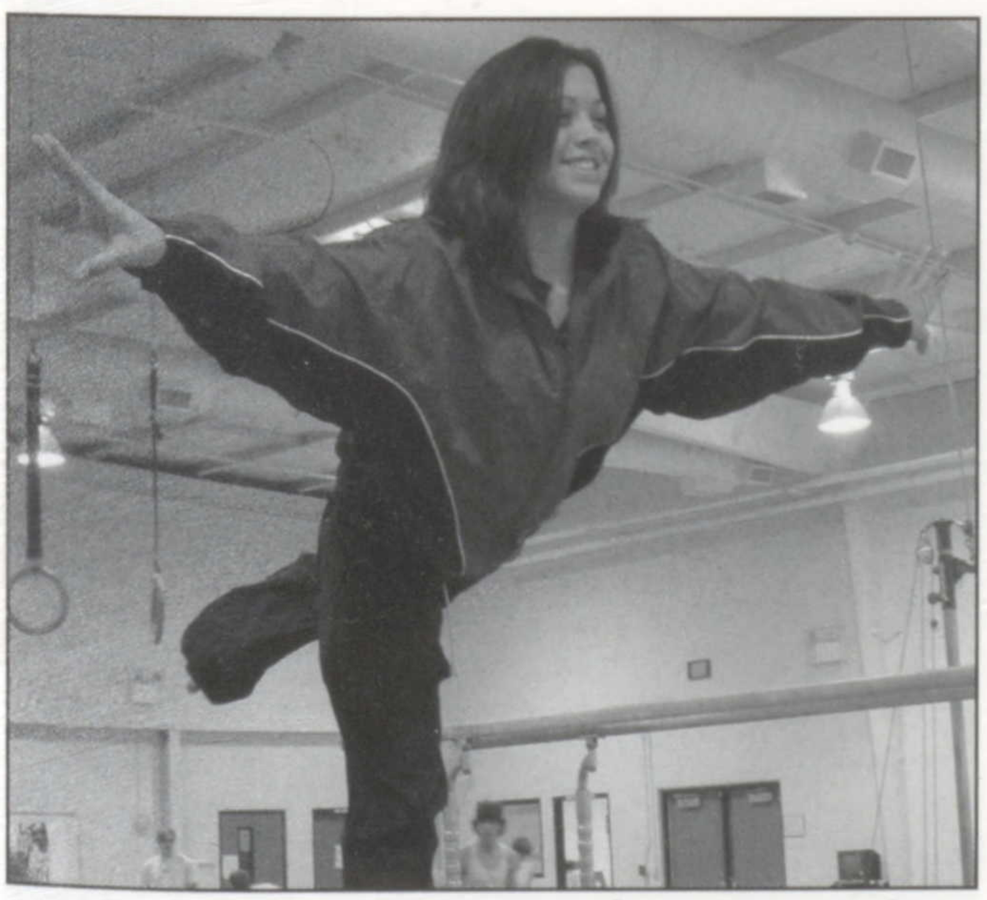
Michelle Strauss

The girls' team poses for the camera after a hard working practice. Taking a moment to catch their breaths, these gymnasts are glad to get a water break.

Racheal Daniel

Junior Justin Summerell is caught just hanging around during after school practice in preparation for his upcoming meet.

Freshman Tawni Easley seems to balance for just enough time for the camera to flash. However, this team member has built up plenty of endurance to stay up on the beam for a long while.



Michelle Strauss

Time Out

Racheal Daniel

Sophomore Troy McDaniel demonstrates the letter "V" for a picture while holding himself up on the parallel bars.

Racheal Daniel

The boys' team this year has worked hard to get where they are. As a result, four are being named All-American.

Michelle Strauss

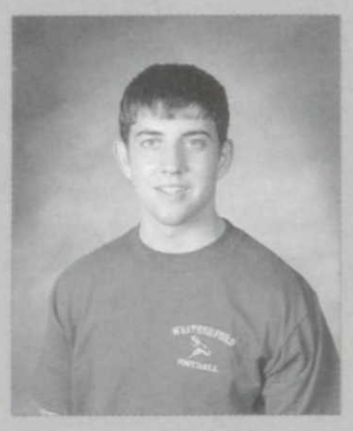
Freshman Megan Murphy prepares for a back flip during practice which could be intense without the help of a spotter.

Michelle Strauss

Junior Cecilia Haynes shows off her ability on the uneven bars which is a popular event for gymnasts.

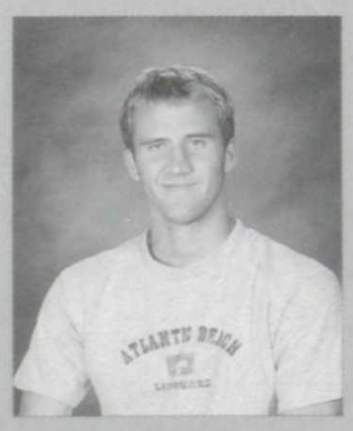
Beat the Clock

What are the advantages or disadvantages of morning practice?



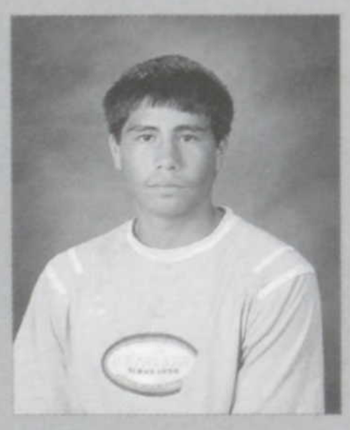
Matt Williams
junior
"The advantages are that the day starts faster, and a disadvantage is that you gat bad showers."

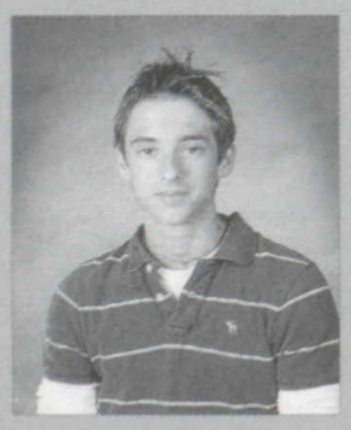
Olen Arey
junior
"It's nice because we get to have breakfast, and it wakes us up in the morning."



Zach Johnson
junior
"One of the main disadvantages is that it's too cold early in the mornings."

Jesse Martinez
junior
"A disadvantage is that sometimes you are late to second period because you have to get dressed."





Austin Cooper
sophomore
"It's good that we can practice and come together as a team but having to wake up early stinks."

During the game, senior Kendall Ferrell takes on three defensive players as he tries his hardest to score a goal. No matter how many people try and stop them the Roos always try their best to make things work.

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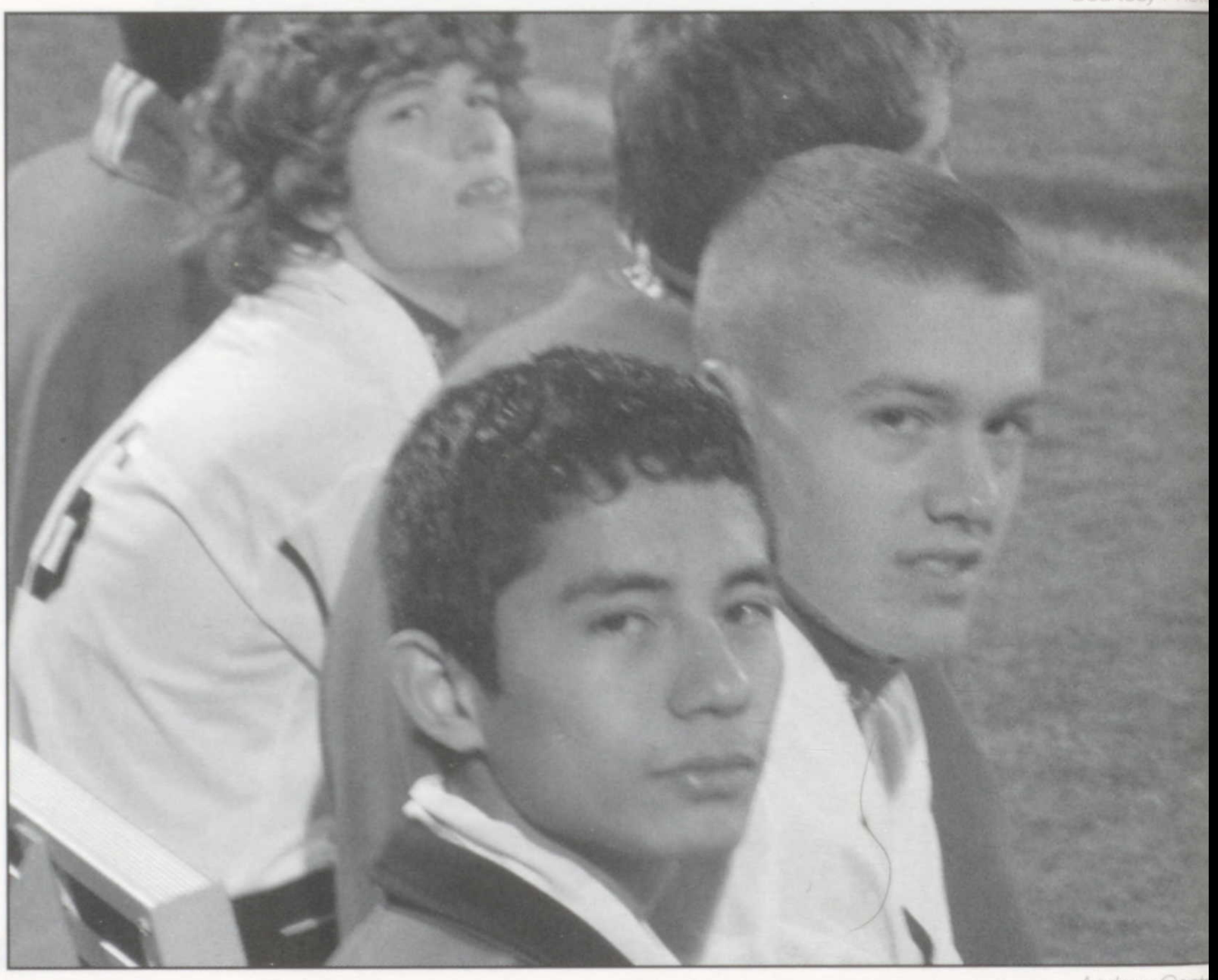
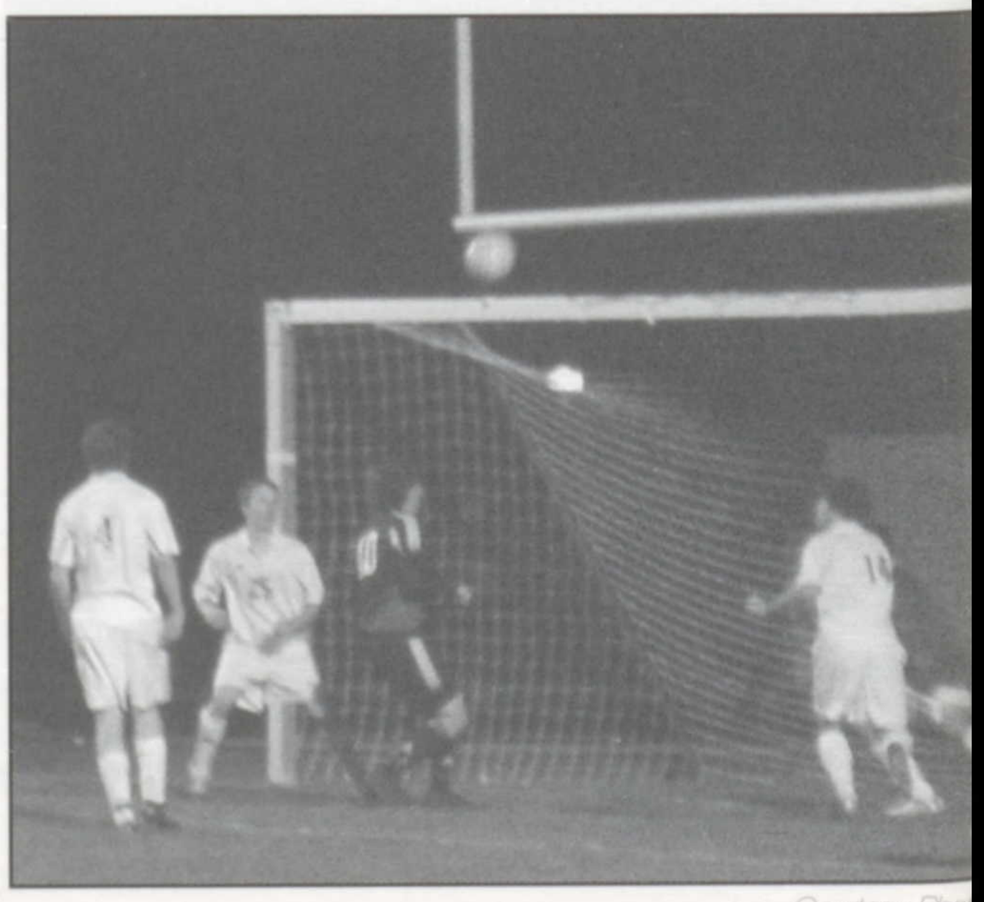


Andrew Gent

Juniors Nani Maldonado, Chandler Smith and sophomore Cason Colliflower all sit on the bench and await being called into action.

At a game three of Weatherford's Roos bombard their opponent in an attempt to be successful and score a goal. It takes more than one person to benefit a team.



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Coach Spencer Spivey encourages the varsity boys to continue doing their best during practice. Whether they are playing a game or practicing, the soccer boys give 110 percent all of the time.

Alex Applegate

Alex Applegate

Senior Justin Rhine and junior Jesse Martinez run through a practice game, in which they are forced to face each other as opposing teams.

Get the Facts:

- The teams average three points a game.
- The drills run at each practice are keepaway, shooting, ball skill drills, world cup, and they scrimmage.
- During the practices they run a lot, but it is short and intense.
- They have been lucky and injuries have had no impact.
- The essential to the team's success has been teamwork.
- The strategies on beating the difficult teams are playing hard and keeping a good energy.
- They plan to end the season going to the playoffs.
- Coach Spencer Spivey requires each member of the team to be responsible and if they are not then they will be cut.
- The over all attitude of both teams are a strength that they are unified.

Good With Their Feet

Alex Applegate and Andrew Gentry

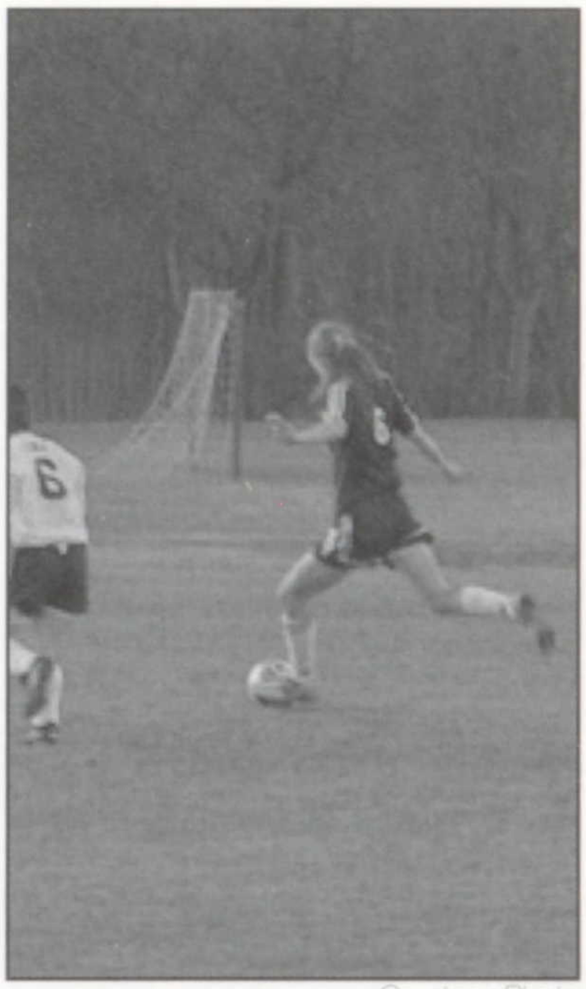
Running over their opponents

Most students go through high school thinking that soccer involves only running up and down a field, it is more work and effort then people assume it is. It might seem quite simple and easy, but it is much more complicated than it seems. Coach Spencer Spivey and the varsity Roos captains, all the seniors, are leading the team toward another great season. The junior varsity boys are also playing with great anticipation as they look forward to having a great year as well.

This year has held many challenges for both junior varsity and varsity teams. Senior Jason Barrett said, "The hardest team we've played this year has been Summit." Summit is one of the seven teams in the new district this year. It appears to be a little bit easier as far as teams go, however, some challenges on the field having nothing to do with the other team. Junior Will Fuller said, "We need to learn to play together as a team."

Improving from past seasons is always a challenge because you lose key players and leaders on the team, but this year's team is not worried about that. Not only has one person on the team improved, but they have all improved. After all, practice makes perfect and the boys practice every day. This keeps them prepared for any situation that they may face in a game. Another thing it gives the team is depth. When the older, experienced players are practicing against the younger, less experienced ones, they are given the opportunity to get better by learning from their mistakes and focus on all the positives in their game.

In all, the whole team has improved and the key essentials to this team's success are hard work and team work. Since there are only 11 people on the field at a time, these boys have to be able to communicate to each other in order to ensure a victory. Although each team they played this year was equally challenging, the soccer boys played hard and gave it their best.



Amy Kuykendall, junior, preps to kick the ball and game into high gear, earning her title as lead scorer for the team.

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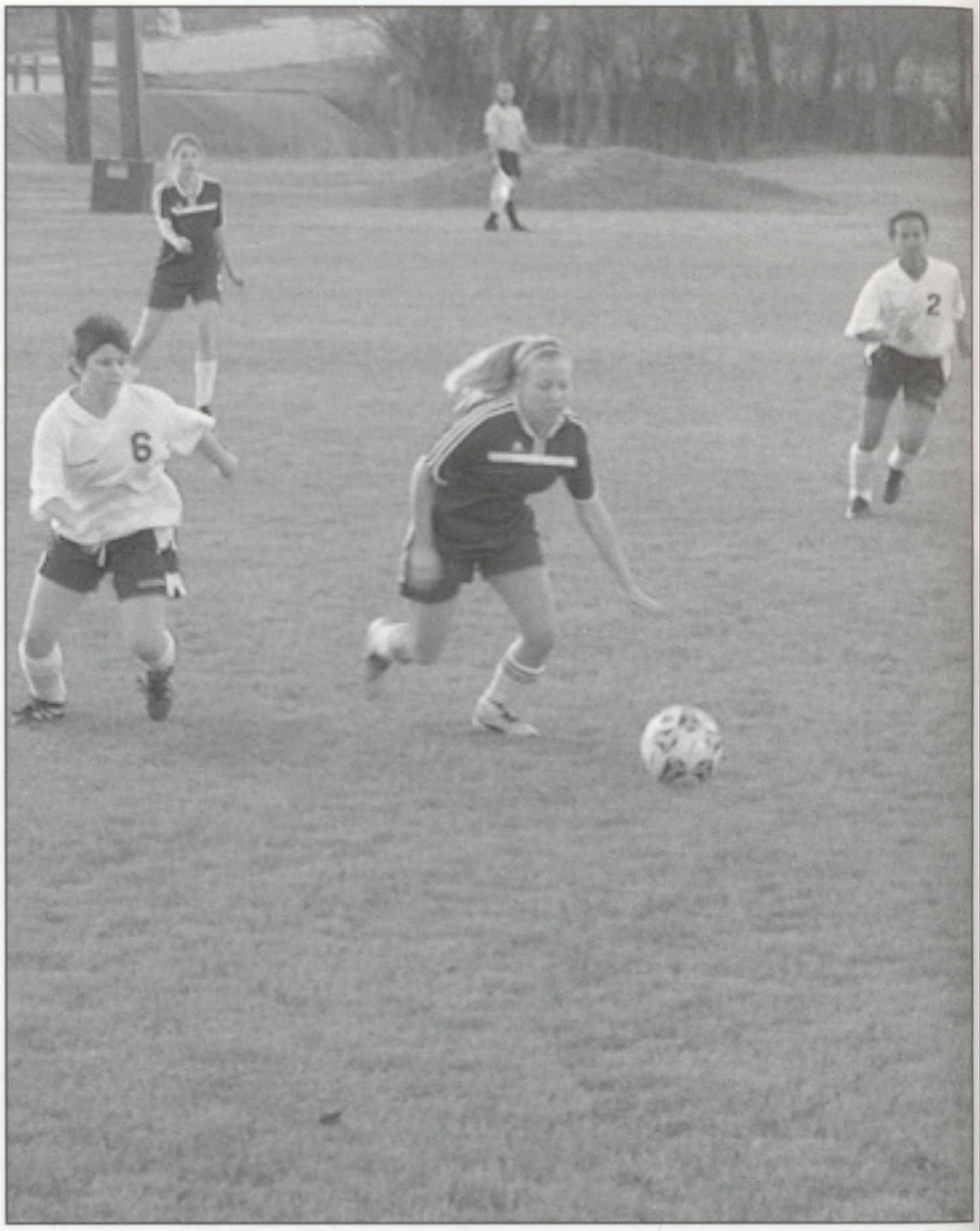
In spite of frigid conditions, junior Jill Bessolo plays her hardest as she rushes to get the ball for the Lady Roos in the game versus Austin's LBJ Hgh School.



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Get the Facts:

- Amy Kuykendall is the leading scorer.
- Coach Tyler Kernan is the head varsity coach.
- Coach Mason Kuettel is the junior varisty coach.
- Goalie Kaitlin McDaniel consistently stops scores.
- Sophomores Ky Stephens, Katie Prentice and Sara Fox help lead the junior varsity squad.
- Varsity beat Burleson, a strong district opponent, 4-1.
- Senior Laura Bray helps get the varsity squad pumped up for the game.
- The varsity squad feels that they have a good chance to make District this year.
- Only in the United States is soccer called soccer. In Europe and the rest of the world it is called football.
- The average life of a soccer ball is ten games.
- This is Coach Tyler Kernan's first year to coach varsity girls soccer as a head coach.

Laura Sela and Sarah Wagle

Kick it up a Notch!

Girls Soccer Is on Top of Their Game

Soccer, the international sport, played all over the world from sunny Spain to frigid Greenland has truly been mastered by the WHS Lady Roos soccer team. This season the girls have really held their own.

There is a marked improvement in the team's skill level this year. Last year in the game against Summit the Lady Roos lost nine to one. This year that number reduced by two thirds as the score was only three to one. In spite of all the frigid and difficult playing conditions, individual team members really take this time to shine. Players like center offensive player junior Amy Kuykendall know that it takes a lot of work and dedication to be one of the top scorers on the varsity team. Jenae Steensma, junior, plays with a lot of heart and takes a lot of control in defense, but the girls know that it takes the whole team to win a game. While there is no "I" in team, individual skills come in handy. The team earned first place at the Marble Falls Tournament and second place at the tournament in Cedar Hills despite the cold weather.

To prep for their games and keep up the fighting Roo spirit the girls have a small group prayer and shout "Lady Roos" before every game. In their spare time the girls still have soccer on their minds. The team loves to bond over great "girl power" soccer movies such as, *The Big Green* and *Bend It Like Beckham*.

When asked what their favorite source of attack was the Lady Roos said, "We love to use the (oh so famous) side tackle." The move suprises their opponents and leaves them confused on the ground while the Roos stampede by them and score one more goal. This move like many others requires good communication with team members and the coach. The girls know that without a good team bond there would be no chance of victory.

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Senior Mandy Ellis and juniors Jenae Steensma and Elizabeth Mills balance spoons on a night out with the team, showing that even off of the field they know how to have fun together.

Courtesy Photo

The varsity Lady Roos soccer team proudly pose for a group photo to commemorate the good times had and dedication given in order to win the championship at the Marble Falls Tournament.

Courtesy Photo

Sophomore Kasey Bray and junior Champagne Martin run to score against Austin LBJ, and contribute to the three to one win.

Commit to Memory

What is a really good game to you?

Devonne Richards
sophomore
"When you walk off the field with grass stains on your knees and blood stains on your uniform."

Jenae Steensma
junior
"When you have fun and every moment is motivated toward winning."

Jill Bessolo
junior
"When we all have our hearts into the game and are victorious."

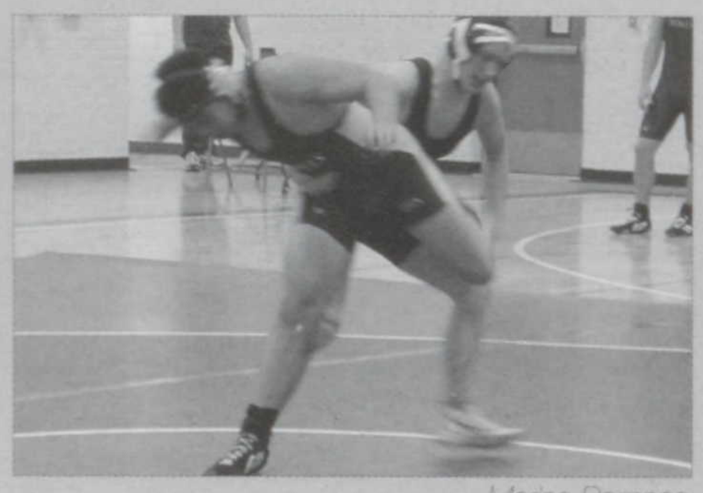
Laura Bray
senior
"A really good game to me is where everyone is working together."

Katie Prentice
sophomore
"When we don't get a 'talk' because we won the game and played our best."

Time Out

Jennifer Coutee

Senior Derek Horton prepares for his dead lift weightlifting. "The dead lift is my favorite because I am always pumped up for it."



Marisa Bemens

Senior AJ Horner begins to pull his opponent's leg to knock him down. "Coach always teaches us the best moves to win."

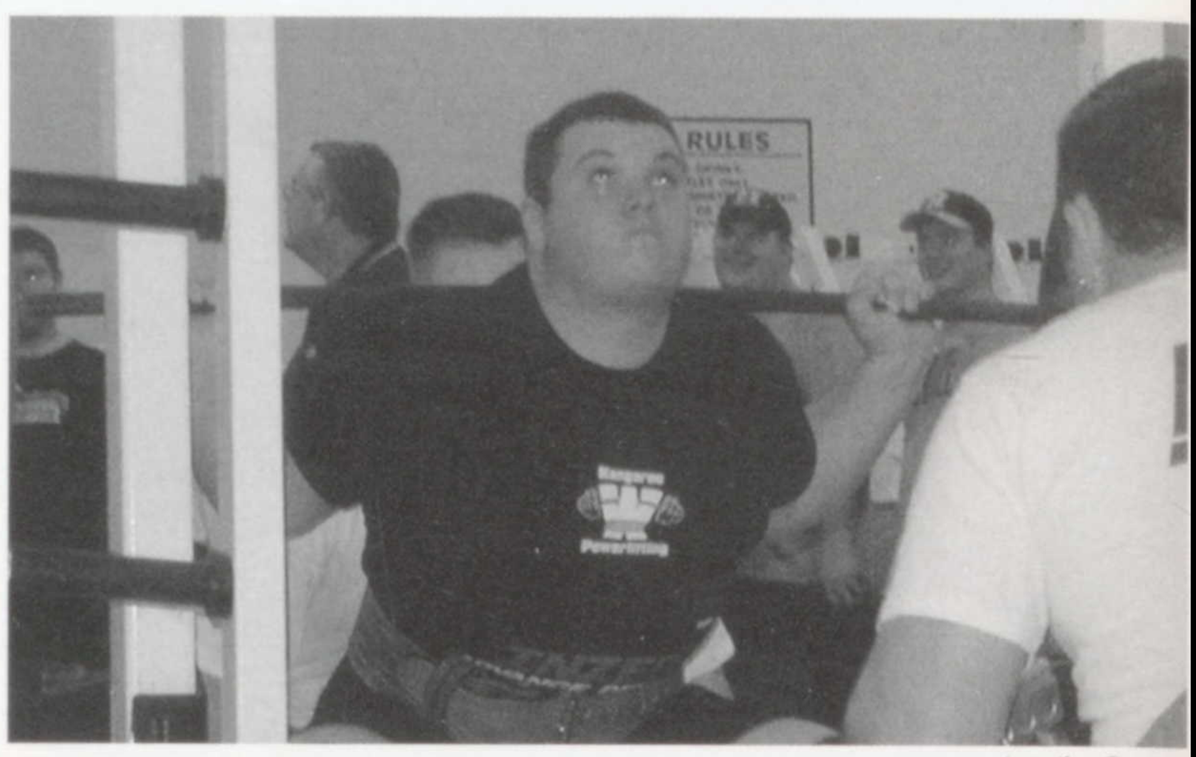
Lucas Wiggins

Sophomore Tim Kisor practices after school for powerlifting. Kisor benches 225 lbs. as his warm up.

Lucas Wiggins

Junior Chris Gibbs also practices for powerlifting trying his strength at the Jammer Extension, lifting 270 lbs.

Junior Garrett Love, with little struggle, lifts an enormous amount of weights in the squat lift at a home meet in January. "I'm in powerlifting because I like how it focuses on individuality, and I have what it takes to be a good powerlifter," Love said.

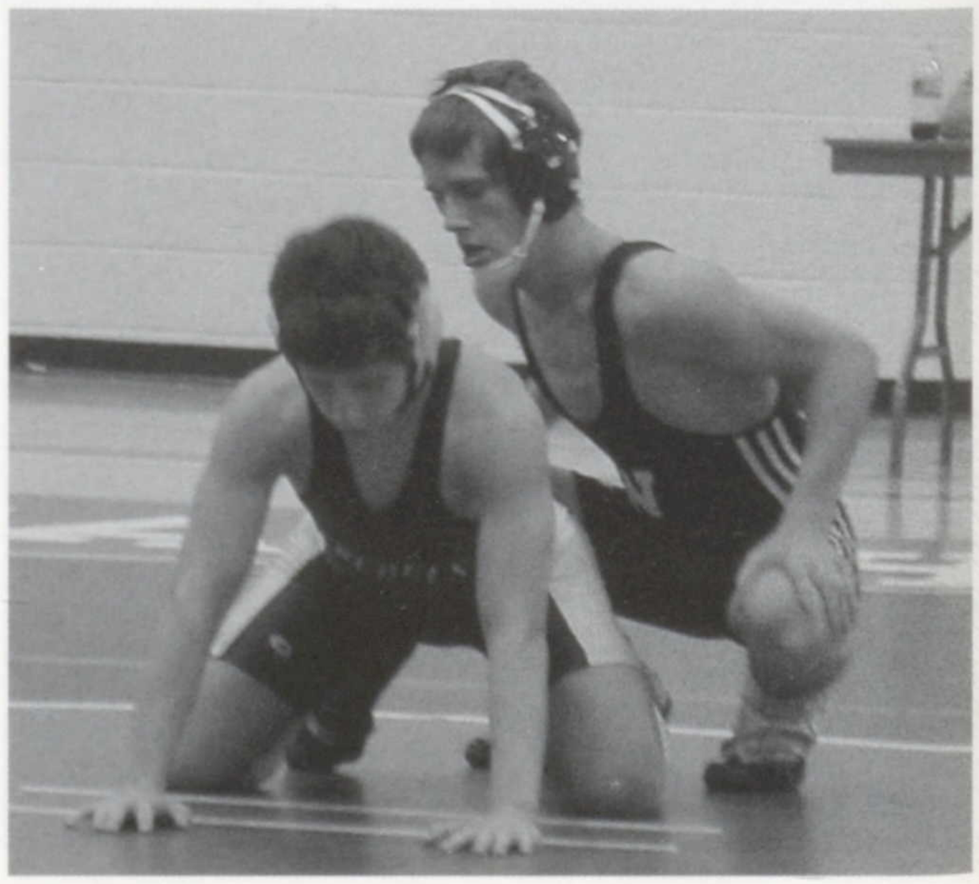


Jennifer Coutee

Marisa Bemens

Junior John Hanson begins to overcome his Richland opponent after a rough start to the match. Although after losing the match, Hanson was upset, he still loves wrestling. "Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose, but you really can't let it get you down too much."

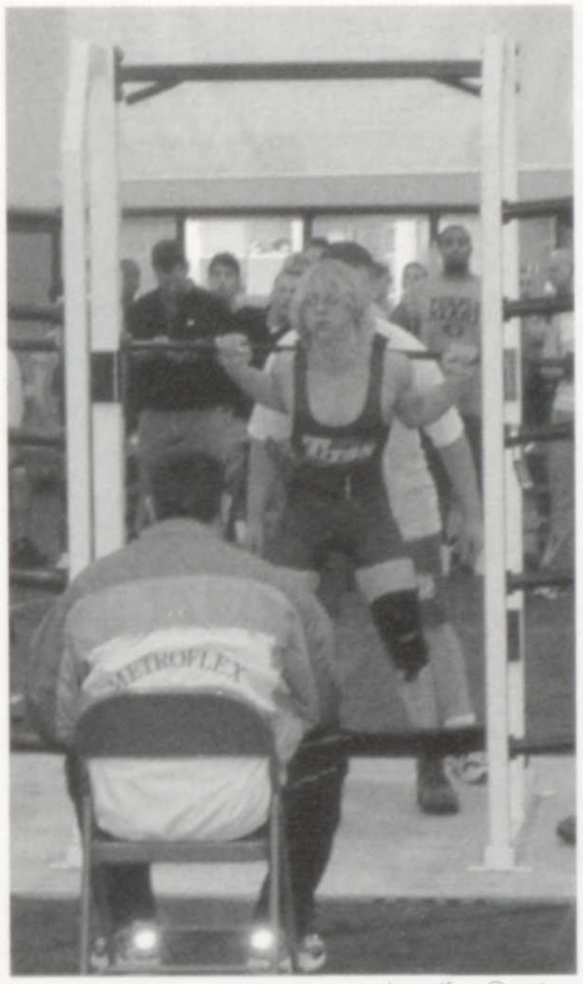
Colby Robinson, junior, prepares to overcome his opponent as he waits for the referee's whistle to tell him he can begin. Robinson won this match against a member of the Richland wrestling team, which also aided in the win of their team as a whole that same night.



Marisa Bemens

Dennis Holzinger, senior, proudly has his arm lifted by the referee after winning a tough match against a member of the Richland wrestling team who disappointedly walks away at one of the few home matches.

Marisa Bernens



Jennifer Coutee

Junior Jacob Sills also tries his lift ability in lifting in January in the squat lift. Sills says, "I love to lift weights; it's fun. On the squat lift I can lift 400 or 415. I just enjoy being able to beat everyone else at lifting the most weight, and the squat is my favorite."

Get the Facts:

- Wrestling is coached by Coach Houston and Coach Lane.
- Devan Lewis and AJ Horner are team captains for wrestling.
- Devan Lewis competed in the state wrestling competition.
- As of January 27, 2005 the team had 120 pins total and had won 11 duals.
- Powerlifting is coached by Coach St. Romain and Assistant Coach Benefield.
- Senior Ryan Hamahn is the best bench in his 165 lb. weight class and benches 300 lbs.
- Junior Jacob Sills can squat over 2 $^{1}/_{2}$ times his weight, squatting 395 lbs.
- In the Super Heavy-Weights class, junior Garrett Love can dead lift the most at 505 lbs.

Muscling it Up

Marisa Bernens and Lucas Wiggins

Wrestling and Powerlifting

Amidst all the other sports at Weatherford High School are the sports that test both your endurance and knowledge. Wrestling and powerlifting are both sports that require an extreme amount of strength. In wrestling, the strength a wrestler needs is to overcome his opponent and pin him to the mat, while in powerlifting, the strength a powerlifter needs is to lift more weight than the other participants at the meet.

Wrestlers at WHS have a sense of team spirit as well as an ambition to beat their opponent because whether they pin or just beat their individual opponent by points decides how many points the team gets at the end of a dual. Junior Colby Robinson said, "To me wrestling is the best sport because you don't have to really worry about your team when you're out there; it's all about you."

Wrestling is a completely serious sport, but off the mat the wrestlers are known to have more fun. "I love wrestling because there are people like me and Jack to pick on," junior Cody Lewis said.

A huge difference from wrestling and powerlifting is there are co-ed competitors. Also powerlifting is an after school activity. This means that a competitor can also be in another athletics class if they do not have after school practice like powerlifting does. Powerlifting involves three lifts including bench, squat and dead-lifting. The most familiar of these strenuous activities is benching while squatting, having the bar behind your shoulders while lifting, and dead-lifting, picking the bar up straight from the ground, are less known by those who do not lift. The total combined weight between all three lifts is what really matters for winning in the end, so if a powerlifter were to do badly in one of the three lifts the others could still make up for it in the end and help him or her to win.

After Hours

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

Since there are so many students at WHS, we all try our hardest to challenge ourselves and stand out from one another. Students that participate in various clubs are involved because they look good on their college applications, and they want to accomplish goals during their high school career. Clubs give members of their organizations better chances to gain scholarships and help for their future college career.

Members of these various clubs and organizations spend much of their time doing community work or volunteering to help tutor students. Hours and hours of hard work and dedication go toward these organizations. Clubs such as Octagon and Interact give back to the community by doing volunteer services. Clubs are a vital part of life in high school and help us to define who we are by what we spend our time doing. These are also some of the few privileges we have at this time in our lives because we control what clubs and organizations we join and how we participate in them. The timeless moments spent day after day, week after week in order to make the clubs and organizations function and worthwhile are time well spent.

With the new schedule change, many of the clubs and organizations had to hold their meetings before school, after school or in the evenings. People who are not actively involved in any clubs or organizations often forget how much they do for our school; Red Ribbon Week and blood drives are just a few of the wonderful contributions that are made possible through different clubs and organizations. In a way clubs and organizations function to become the after hours of high school.

"Being involved in school has given me the opportunity to establish friendships with different groups of people, and it's given me the ability to accept them."
Tiffany Rundell, senior

Clockwise from top: At the blood drive by Carter Blood Care, a student from HOSA dressed up as a giant blood drop to motivate students to donate blood. • The student council set up a relief fund for the victims of the tsunami in Southeast Asia. Their efforts will benefit the thousands of people in need of food and necessities. • In theater, the students performed their first musical in six years. They spent many hours practicing and getting into character for the play. • NCTHS held a leadership program to get students interested in career and technology programs. The leadership program was a success.

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Students group together at a monthly student council meeting. "I love being a part of something that helps so many," junior Sarah Stubblefield said.

Seniors Whitney Johnson, Sarah Wagle and Katy Lewis paint a sign to show gratitude to local veterans.

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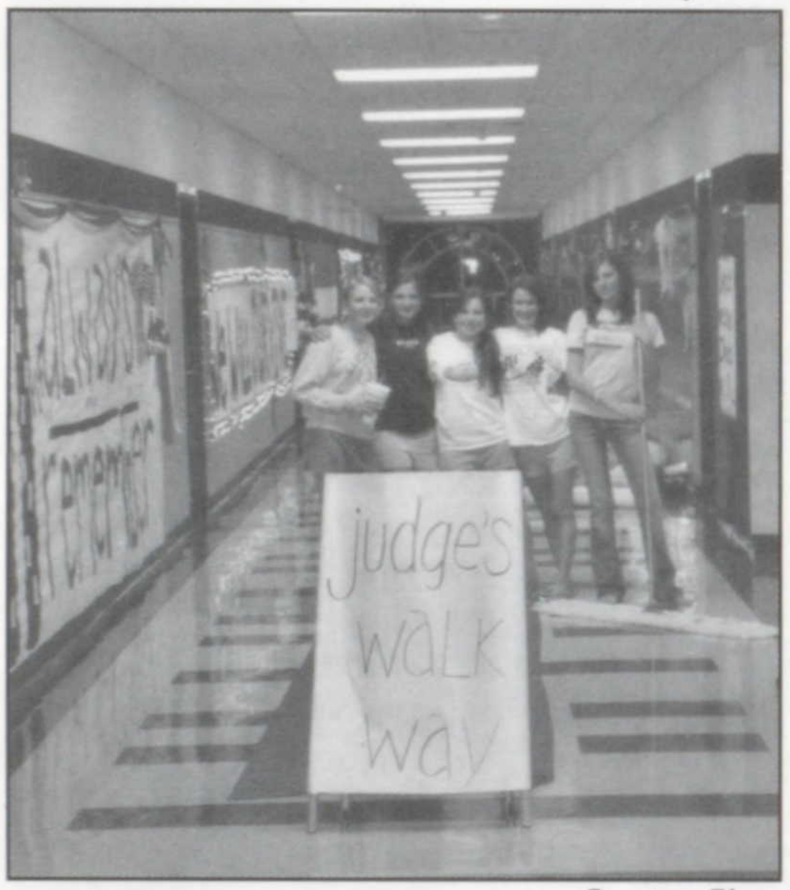

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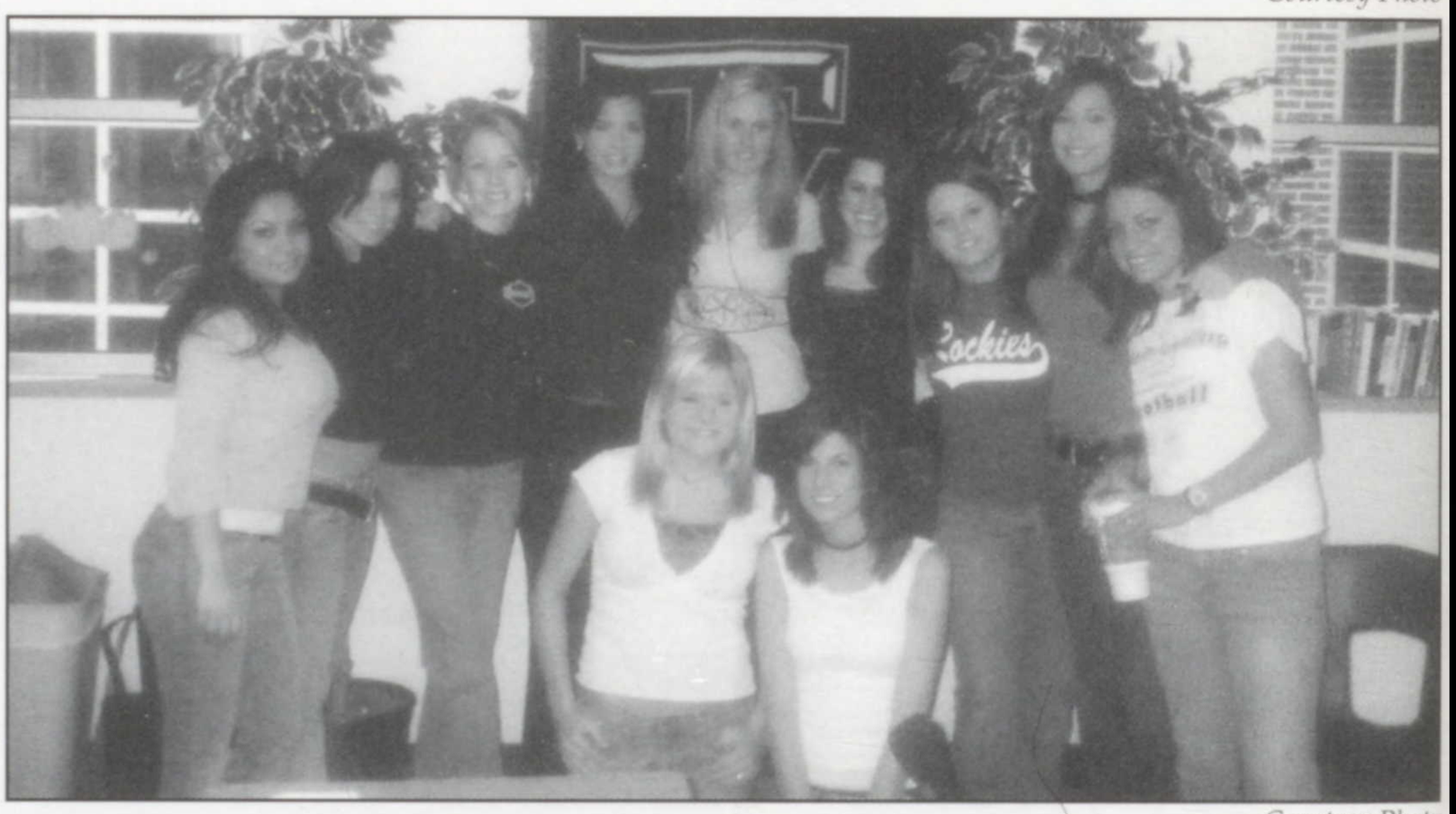
Seniors show off their winning hallway during patriotic pride day.



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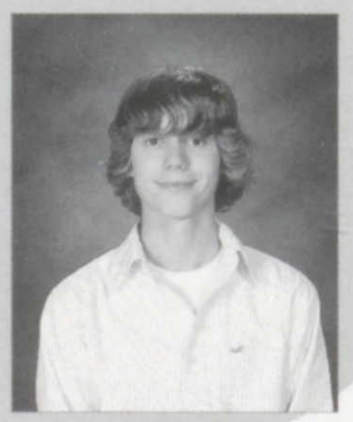
Student Council sponsor Ms. Amber Smith, poses with her Student Leadership class. "It's great having a class period designated just for student council activities," Smith said.

Defining Moments:

Boo Crew was really important to me not only because I got to dress up but it gave me a chance to give back to my community.
-Katy Walden, senior



I really liked all of the teacher appreciation gifts that we made. Teachers work really hard and I was glad when we were able to recognize them.
-Ryan Summers, junior

Helping the Community

Student Council Represents WHS

Amanda Rickman and Sarah Wagle

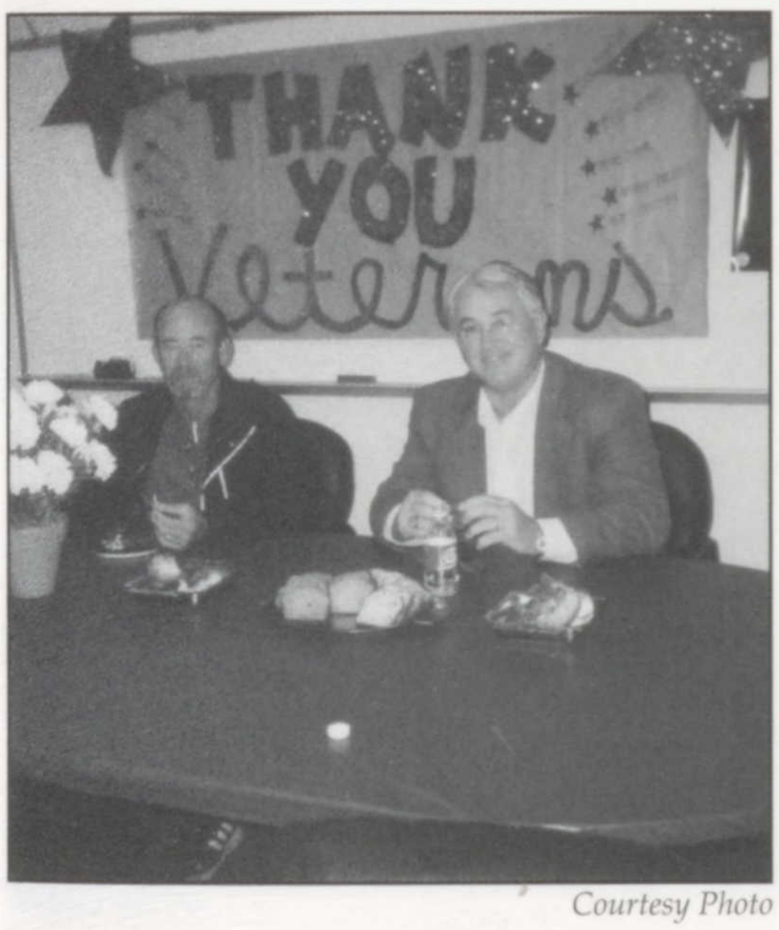
When trying to get the student body involved with the community WHS student council has thought of it all from trick or treating for can goods to prom fashion shows for the elderly. This year's student council has become bigger and better than ever before. After switching sponsors and creating new meeting locations there has been a change in participation. This year's Boo Crew went off with a bang collecting over 1,300 cans for the Center of Hope. Vice President Rachel Garrison said, "The most rewarding part was realizing how many local families we helped to feed. "Again after the tsunami tragedy in Asia occurred the student council was there raising money doing whatever they could to help the relief effort.

Student Council not only provides for those in need, but they are also in charge of pumping up Roo spirit. During football season the Student Council members participated in a friendship exchange with each opposing team. Senior Julie Mutschler said, "It was really great to be able to come together with so many different teams on friendly terms. "Also when the week of homecoming came the Student Council was there organizing everything from hall decorations to the half-time festivities.

When it comes to behind the scenes work Student Council does it all. President Katy Lewis said, "This school really deserves attention and participation from the student body and having the chance to lead this formation has been a real privilege."

Though it did not win first place; student leadership's hall decorating skills showed through and was awarded runner up.

Monica Strauss



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Veterans enjoy the breakfast that Student Council held for them on Veterans Day.

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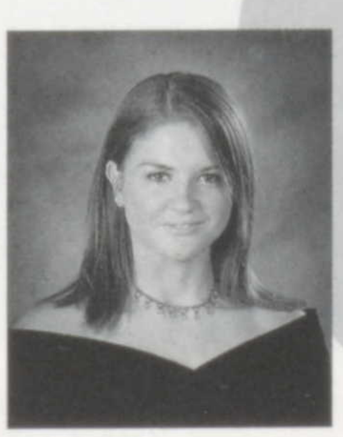
Student Council members join together for Boo Crew, a fundraiser for Manna to collect cans for Halloween. "It was fun and beneficial to myself and the community," junior Scarlett Edwards said.

The Student Council meeting at Coffee Island was definitely my favorite time. We got a lot of work done but also we got to just talk and hang out. -Dillon Hickey, sophomore



Homecoming was the best project! I got to make the friendship basket and be really creative and give it to the opposing school.
-Katy Killough, senior

Helping collect toys for stuff the bus really made me realize how a little can go a long way. It showed how great student council and our school is.
-Maggie Eidson, junior

Respected in the Community

National Honor Society

Lucas Wiggins and Jennifer Coutee

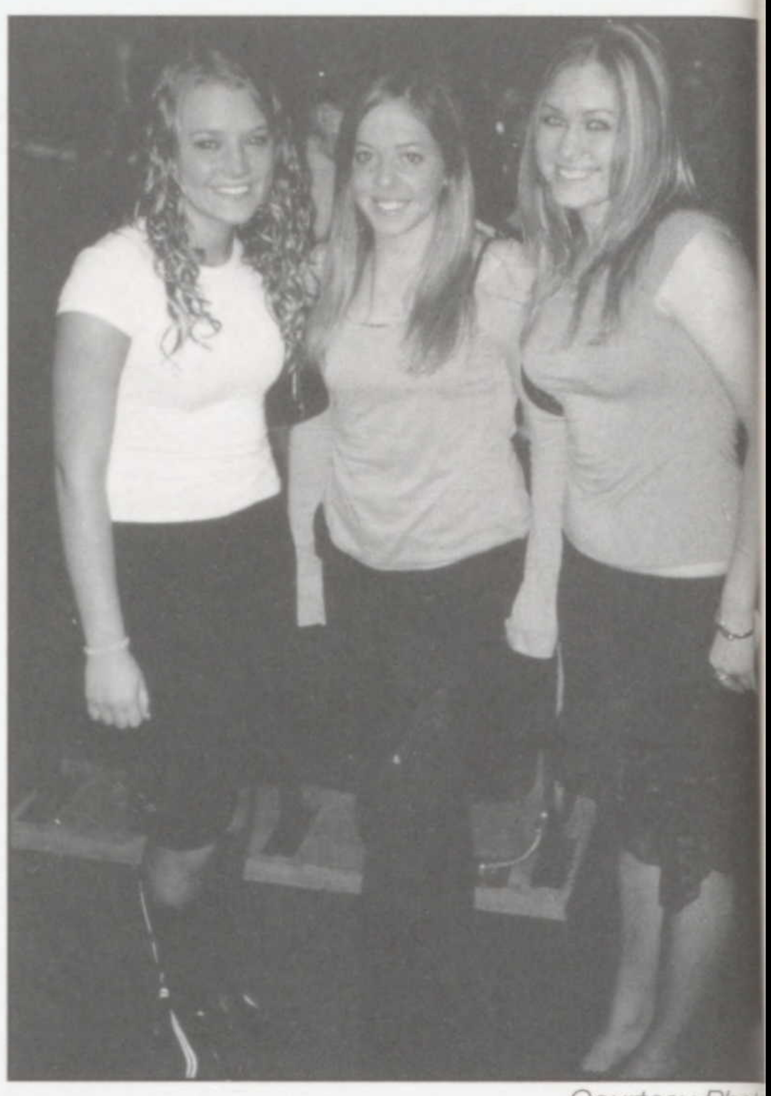
Leadership, character and scholarship define the members of the National Honor Society. Some believe that the NHS consists of nerds who achieve really high grades. However, this is not correct. It is true that a member of NHS must maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher, but several other factors are taken into consideration. Members need good characteristics such as citizenship and good personality.

Being a member of the National Honor Society is considered a great achievement, and it is a huge honor to actually be a member. Junior Ashlee Pettit said, "NHS is a great thing to be involved with. A lot of my friends are in this with me, and the service hours aren't that bad."

Students must perform 10 hours of community service each semester. This includes tutoring, participating in community organizations and volunteering to do work for the community. Junior Jared Glaze says, "NHS has allowed me to give back to the community." A huge benefit of being a member of NHS is the bonus on the college resume for application and scholarships. Senior Laura Bray says, "NHS is a great thing to be a part of, and it looks great for colleges."

Although, the benefits to the members of NHS are prominent, NHS requires more giving than receiving. The organization requires a large amount of dedication to the community as well as motivation to succeed in the program and the ability to display leadership among the school.

Juniors Maggi Eidson, Meagan Maulsby an Ashlee Pettit pause for a quick picture at th NHS ceremony.



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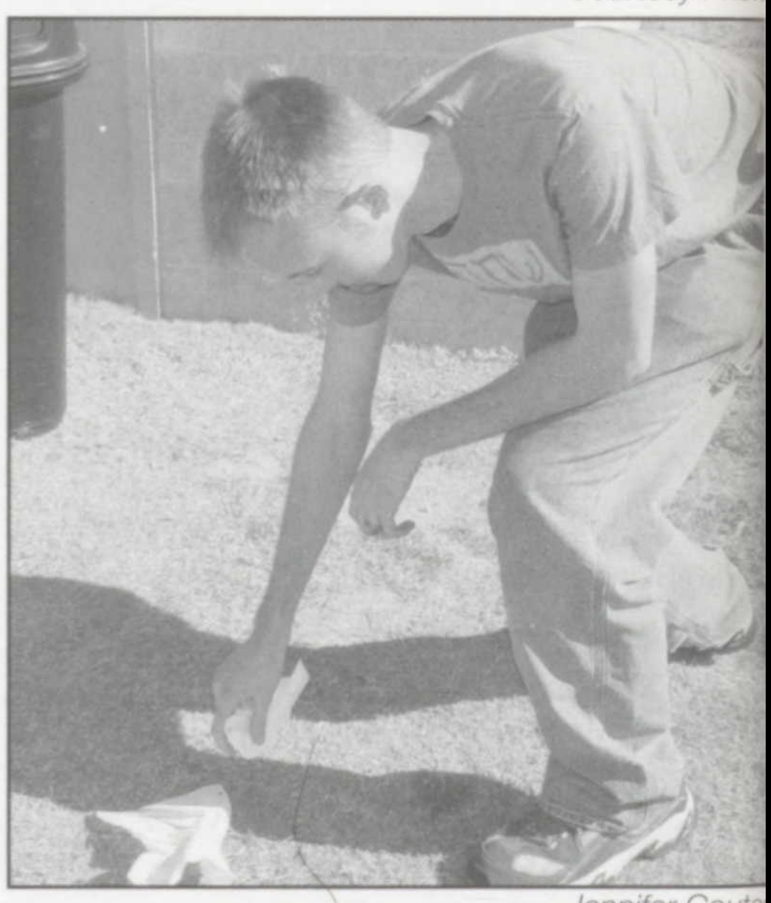
Juniors Lindsey Sheedy, Tiffany McPherson, Ashlee Dillaman, Heather Saal, Violet Browning and Sarah Stubblefield take a quick picture at the induction.



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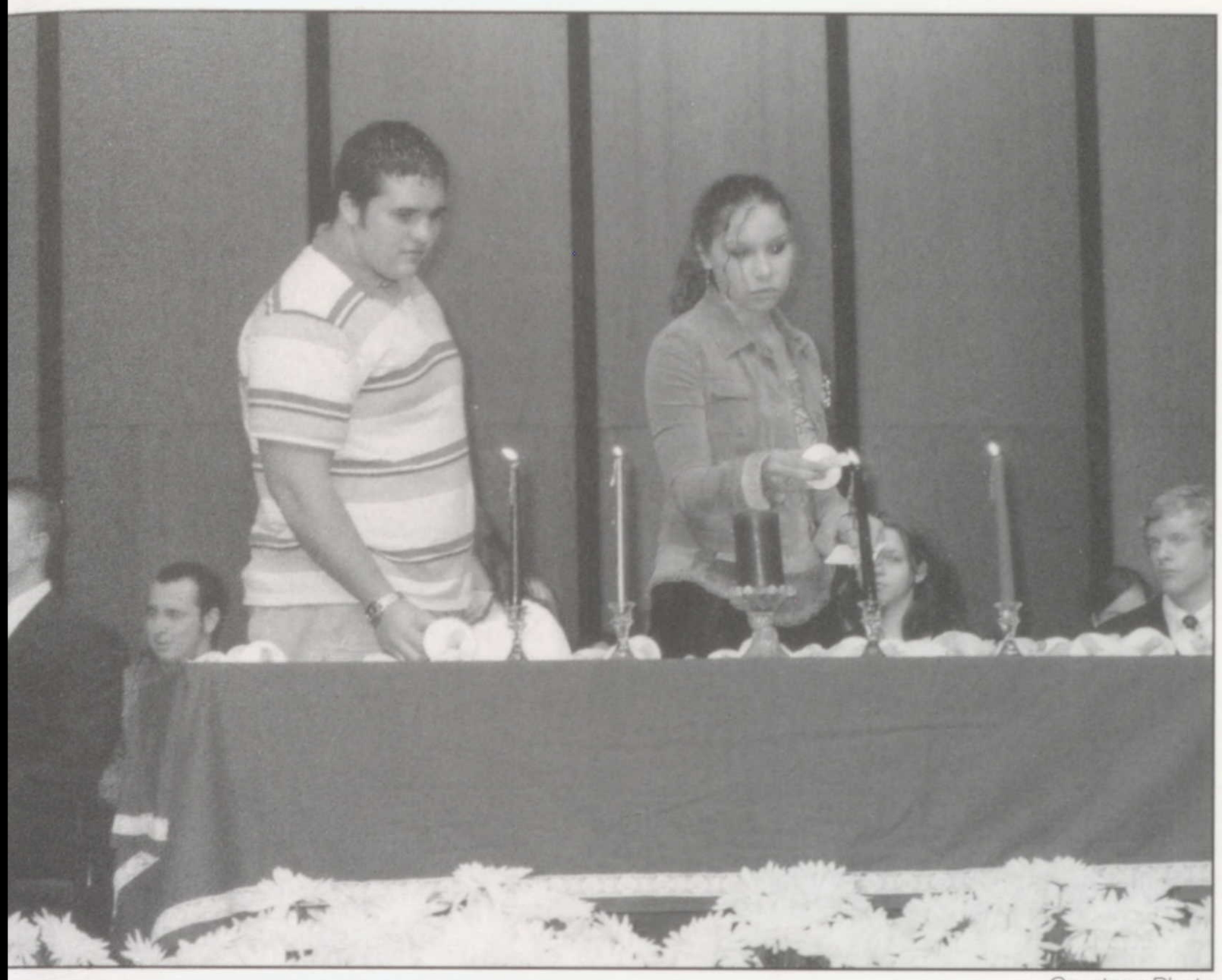
Junior Douglas Timmons re-enacts his servic hours for NHS by cleaning the environment.

Lasting Influence

Senior Trent Patterson gets inducted into NHS by lighting his candle. NHS is a part of WHS tradition.

Some members of the tennis team received the honor of becoming a part of the NHS family.



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Juniors Matthew Deel and Donna DeBlois light their candle at the NHS induction, beginning their membership in NHS.

Junior Kalla Pearson takes her turn to light the candle as part of being in the National Honor Society.

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Nervous yet also excited, the new members who are mostly juniors wait on stage before the lighting of the candles at the National Honor Society ceremony on November 1, 2004.

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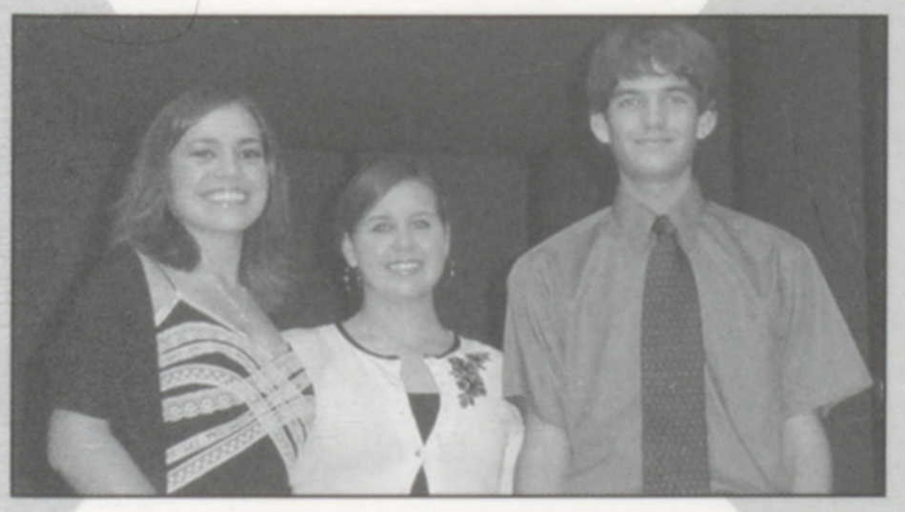
Senior Stephanie Schultz lights the candles as part of the event.



Juniors Sara Akbar, Angela Birchfield, and John LaGrone enjoy their success in being picked for NHS.

Junior Tucker Smith writes up his community service hours for NHS so he can get inducted.

The cast and crew of *Once Upon a Mattress* commemorate their work with a group photo.

"You mean THAT? You mean Now?" said Prince Dauntless, played by sophomore Jon Collins, as the Jester, senior Brian Bailey, tells him that it is time for that special talk.

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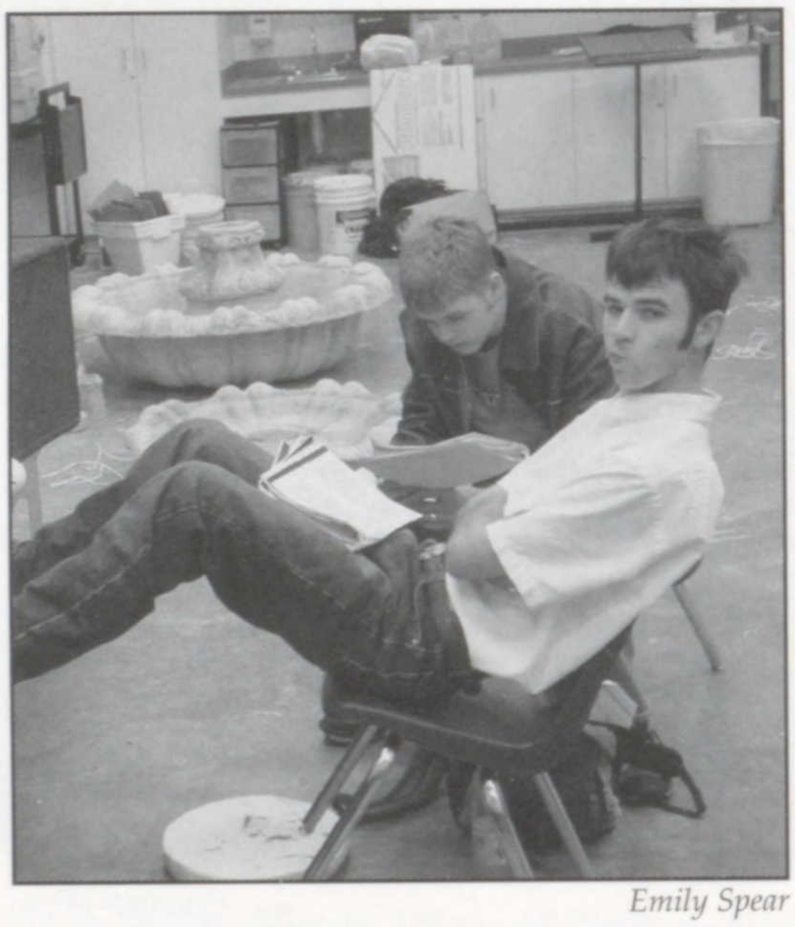

Emily Spear

Juniors John Cobb and Sterling Wells work hard to memorize lines for the play *Boys Next Door*.

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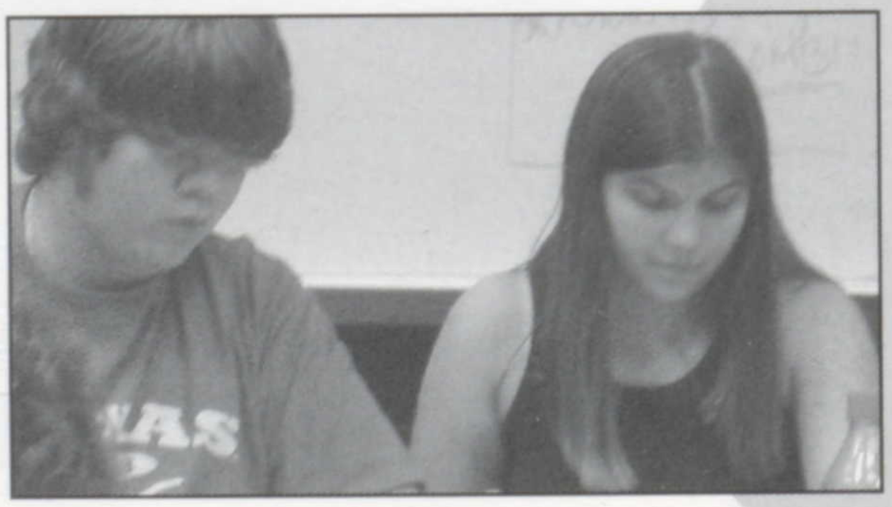
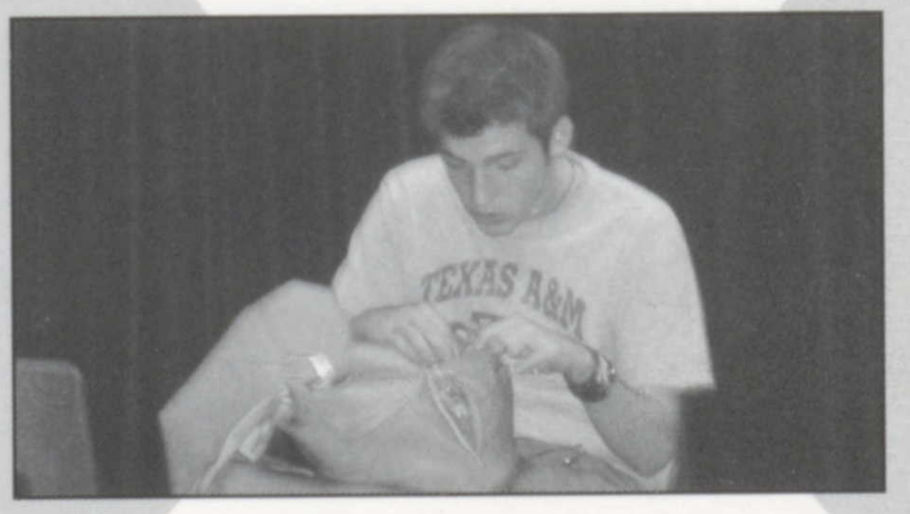
Junior Marie Seely and teacher Mrs. Cindy Cloud enjoy a good laugh with the rest of the cast an crew during beginning production of the UIL One Act Play *Remember My Name*.

Lasting Influence



Juniors T.J. Hall and Marie Seely study the script of the UIL One Act Play *Remember My Name*.



Senior Kyle Morgan searches through another cast member's bag for a script

Break A Leg

Theater Brings Back the Musical

Brian Bailey and Laura Sela

"There is magic in the theater; the theater is magic." Before every performance this chant is let out by the cast and crew. This year it meant more as Weatherford High School hosted our first musical in at least seven years, *Once Upon a Mattress*, an adaptation of the fairytale *The Princess and the Pea*. The WHS Theater Department stepped up to the challenge as sophomores, juniors and seniors alike worked for months to make all four performances magic.

Daily after school, cast and crew alike worked their hearts out, learning, practicing, and often changing routines to meet their needs and bring the characters to life. But what made the show a true success is the fact that the cast and crew members got along well, and it was evident in their performances as well as backstage. On opening night cast members John Cobb, Kyle Morgan, Brian Bailey and Jon Collins sang Blink 182 and Backstreet Boys cover songs to get everybody ready for the show.

Annually the WHS drama department competes in UIL One Act play. This year's play was *Remember My Name*, a play based during World War II in France, about a family struggling through the odds to keep their daughter alive. As well as performances, the drama club, or Thespians, are an active part of the WHS community.

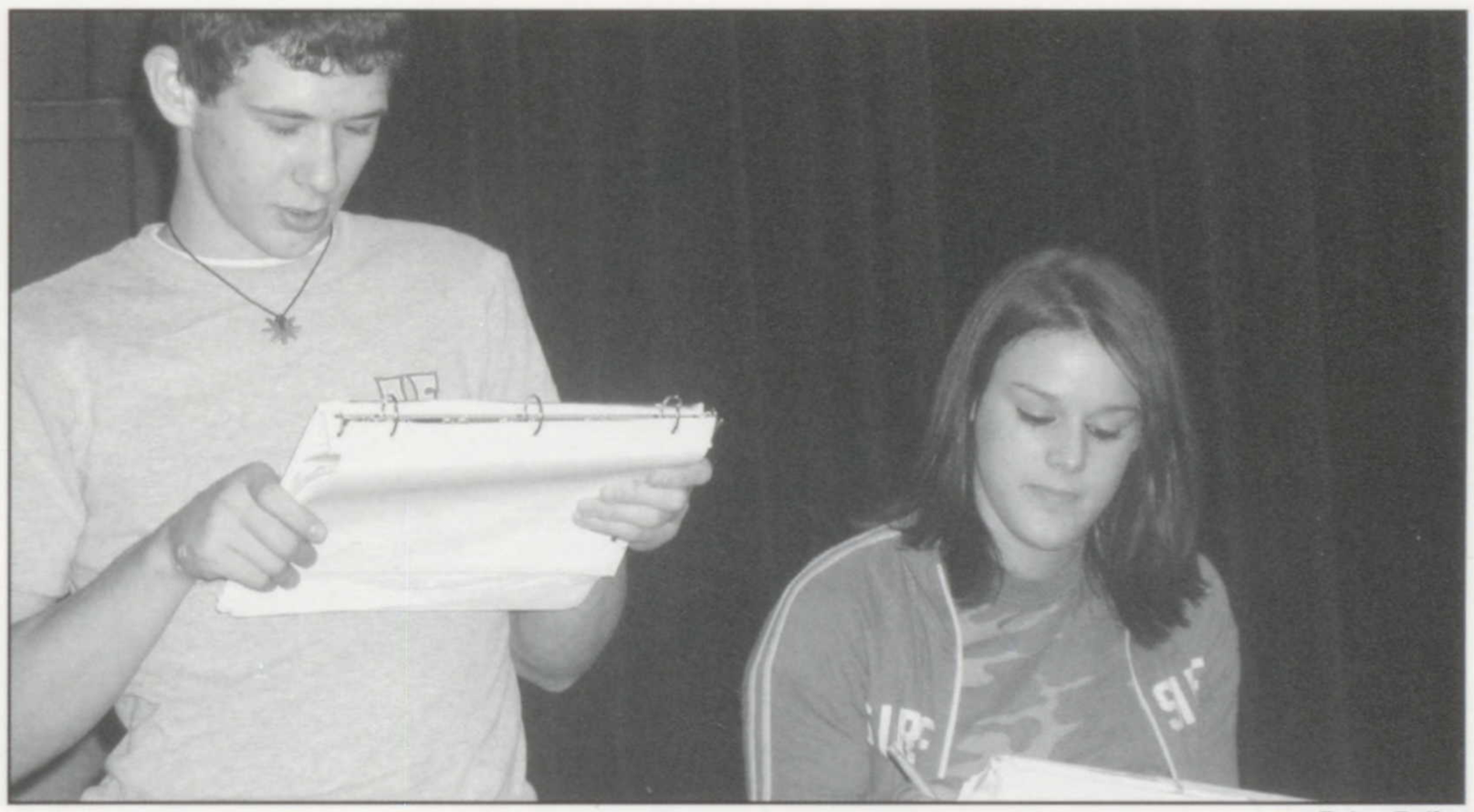
The WHS Drama department enjoys performing for the community and works hard to make every performance a true work of art.

enior Tiffany Rundell and sophomore Jon Collins pose for their picture as the prince and princess from the musical.

Emily Spear

Natalie Wade

ophomore Steven Wildermuth proves to senior lena Gifford that he found a princess.



Brian Bailey

Sophomore Riley Worthington and senior Stephanie Manning rehearse their lines for the play *The Foreigner*. *The Foreigner* is one of the many productions put out by each theater class this year.

Sophomore Brooke Sudderth and senior Katherine Skinner have a few laughs during a rehearsal.

Seniors Keith Truelove and Adam Boykin and sophomores Melissa Whiteman and Keirsey Staggs react to news.

A Little Splash of Color

National Art Honor Society

Marisa Bernens and Leonora Orona

Academics is the core of school, but students in NAHS (National Art Honor Society) believe students should be able to get the whole experience. NAHS is not like all other clubs. It is has a certain element not all other clubs have. It is driven by people who possess a creative spirit, not to mention possess talent.

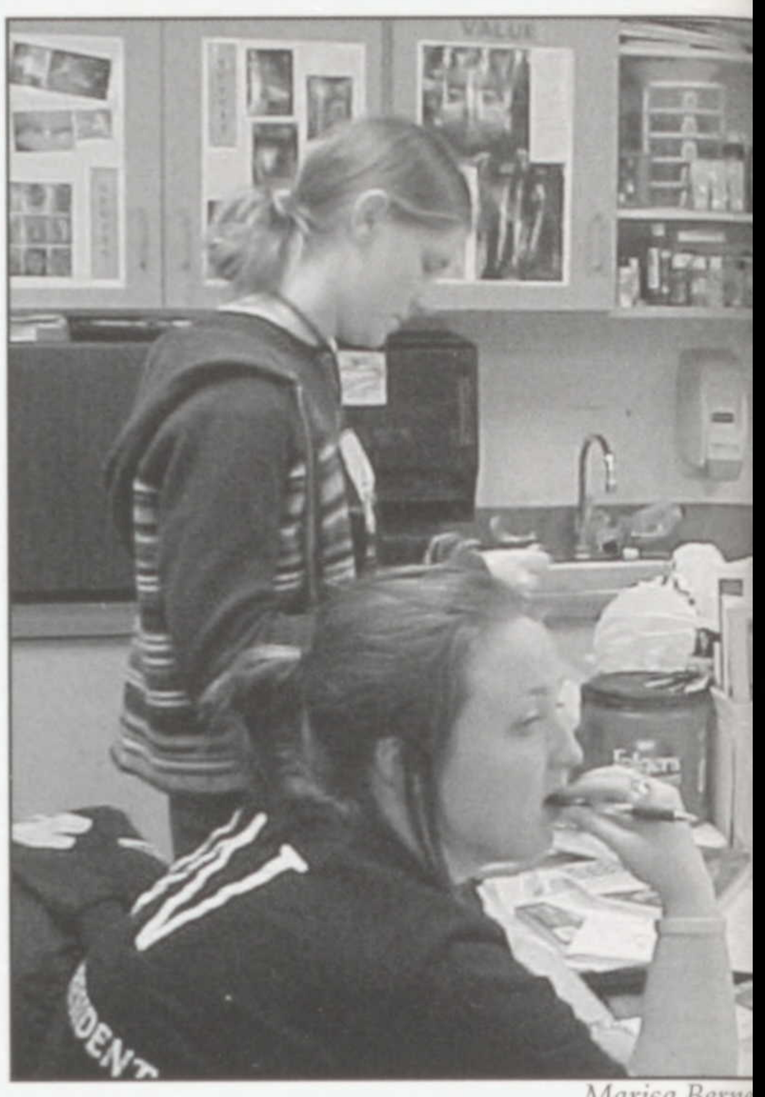
Most of NAHS' group members are artistically talented. NAHS also contributes to the community by painting windows for local businesses and by doing face painting for children at town events. Junior Christina Gonzales said, "I thought that since I had the talent of painting that I could paint kids' faces."

Although they contribute with their artistic talents they are not limited by them. NAHS members do many things that do not deal with art at all. In January NAHS started collecting stuffed animals to give to the Weatherford Police Department and Child Protective Services, who then pass them on to children.

NAHS meetings are a little different from other club meetings. Mrs. Kathy Cunning gives out prizes to members who guess the closest to the number she is thinking. She does this for holidays.

Although NAHS is a wonderful club, many students do not know about it. "When I found out about NAHS, I was intrigued by the amount of experience with art I could get," said junior Donna DeBlois. There are all the other clubs and then there is NAHS.

Senior Amanda Baker, who is also the preside of NAHS, begins the club meeting with seni Katie Davis helping her out.



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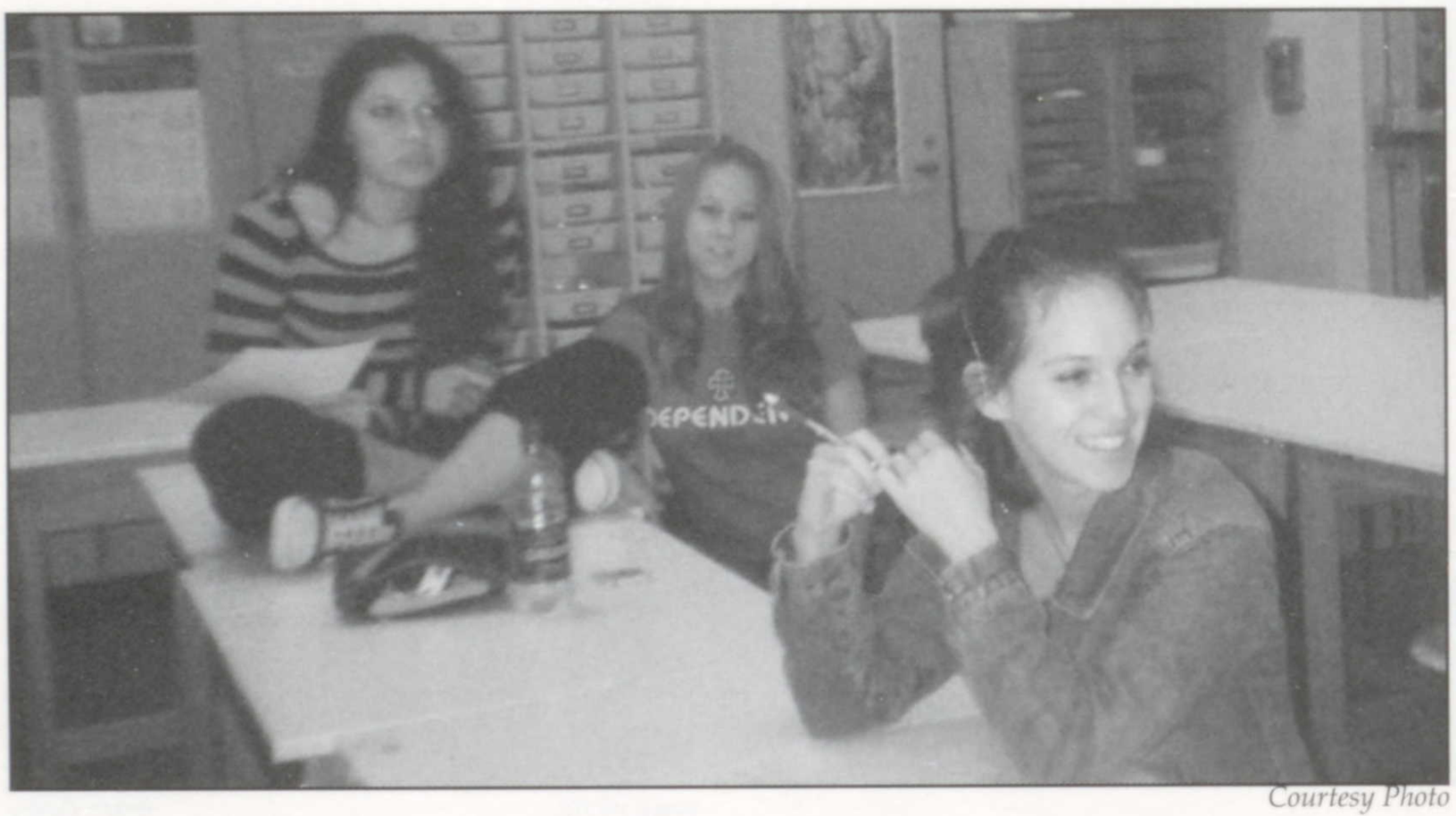

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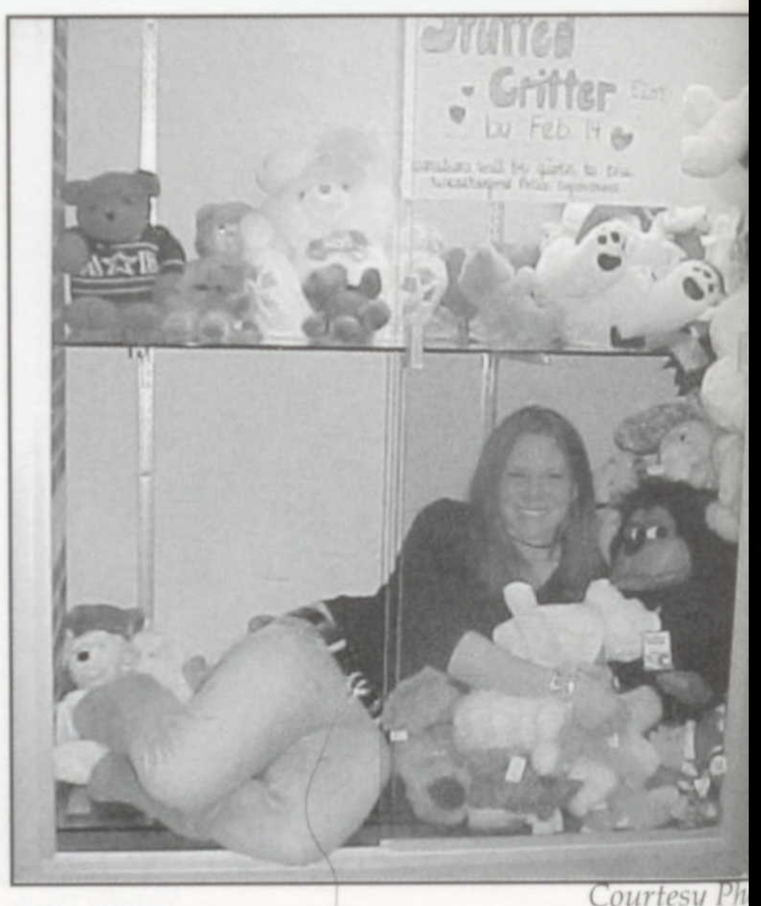
Junior Donna DeBlois, sophomore Kelie Brown and senior Mandy Thompson listen at one of the meetings, which are held every other week to talk about the upcoming NAHS activities.



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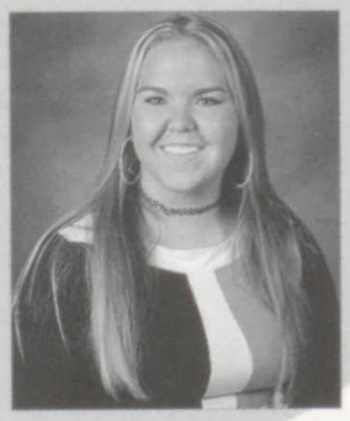
Kelsey Bray, senior, has fun hanging out w the stuffed animals that WHS students donate

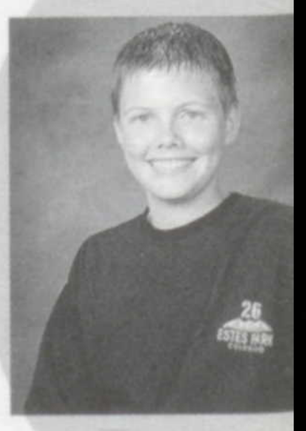
Defining Moments:

NAHS members share their thoughts and experiences of their club.

"I became active with the community like in face painting and seeing kids faces smile as you paint what they want." -Mayra Luna, sophomore



"NAHS is an opportunity to share ideas of art, and a good way to serve your community. I love Mrs. Cunning; she is awesome." -Scarlett Edwards, junior



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Sophomore Viana Olvera works at painting the Pizza Place store window in November for the upcoming winter holidays.

Sophomore Matthew Berry works at creating valentine cards for the teachers. Every month NAHS makes presents for teacher appreciation.

Marisa Bernens

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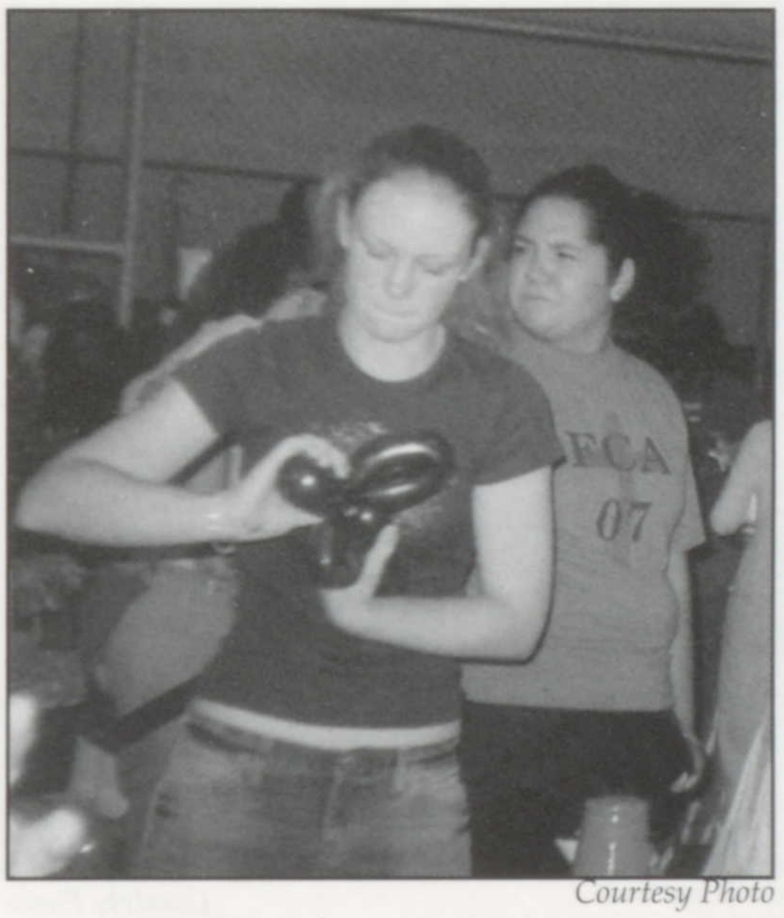
Senior Joe Pecina, juniors Jay Menefee and Donna DeBlois, Mrs. Kathy Cunning, and juniors Kendrick Swanigan and Michaela Nilles all attend an art workshop at Texas Wesleyan University.



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Junior Kalla Pearson makes balloon animals with sophomore Mayra Luna at Halloween.

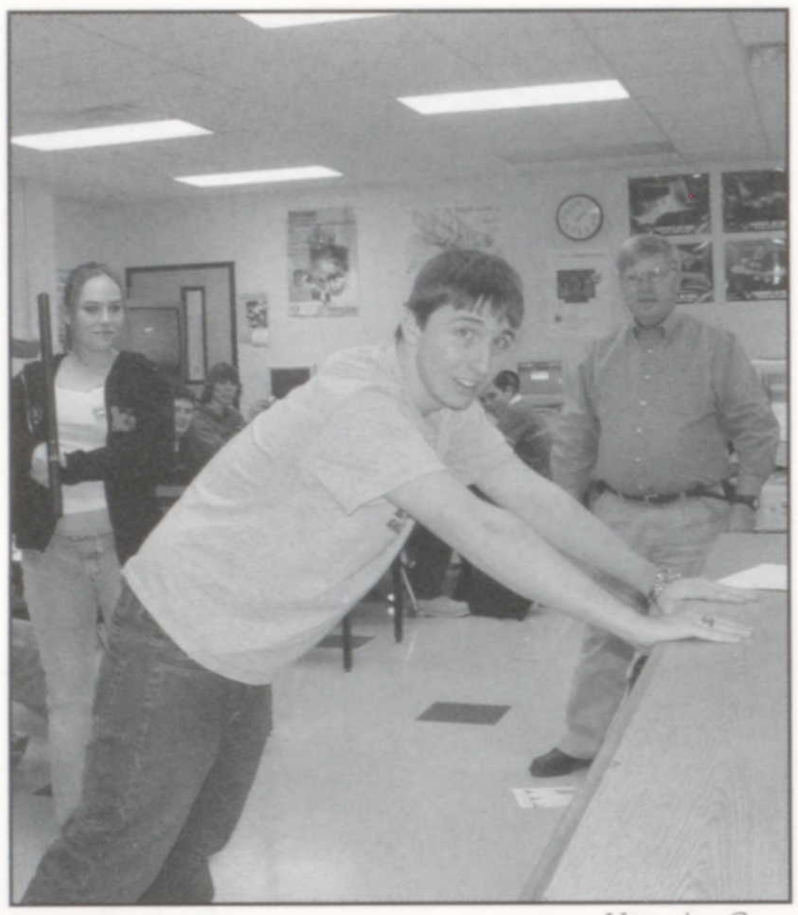
"Art is a good way to show your creativity through your work, and NAHS brings new ideas to the table for those who aren't already in art." -Matthew Berry, sophomore

"Being in NAHS is a lot of fun because you get to put your creativity to use and help others. We do a massive amount of face painting." -Amanda Baker, senior

"My favorite part is that we get to paint faces for kids at all kinds of different fun events and because it isn't that hard to paint a simple picture." -Mandy Thompson, senior

Senior Rachael Vaughn cuts hair for cosmetology and has a great time doing it. Cosmetology students get to work on people that are not members of our school.

The criminal justice class has fun with showing how they should arrest people.



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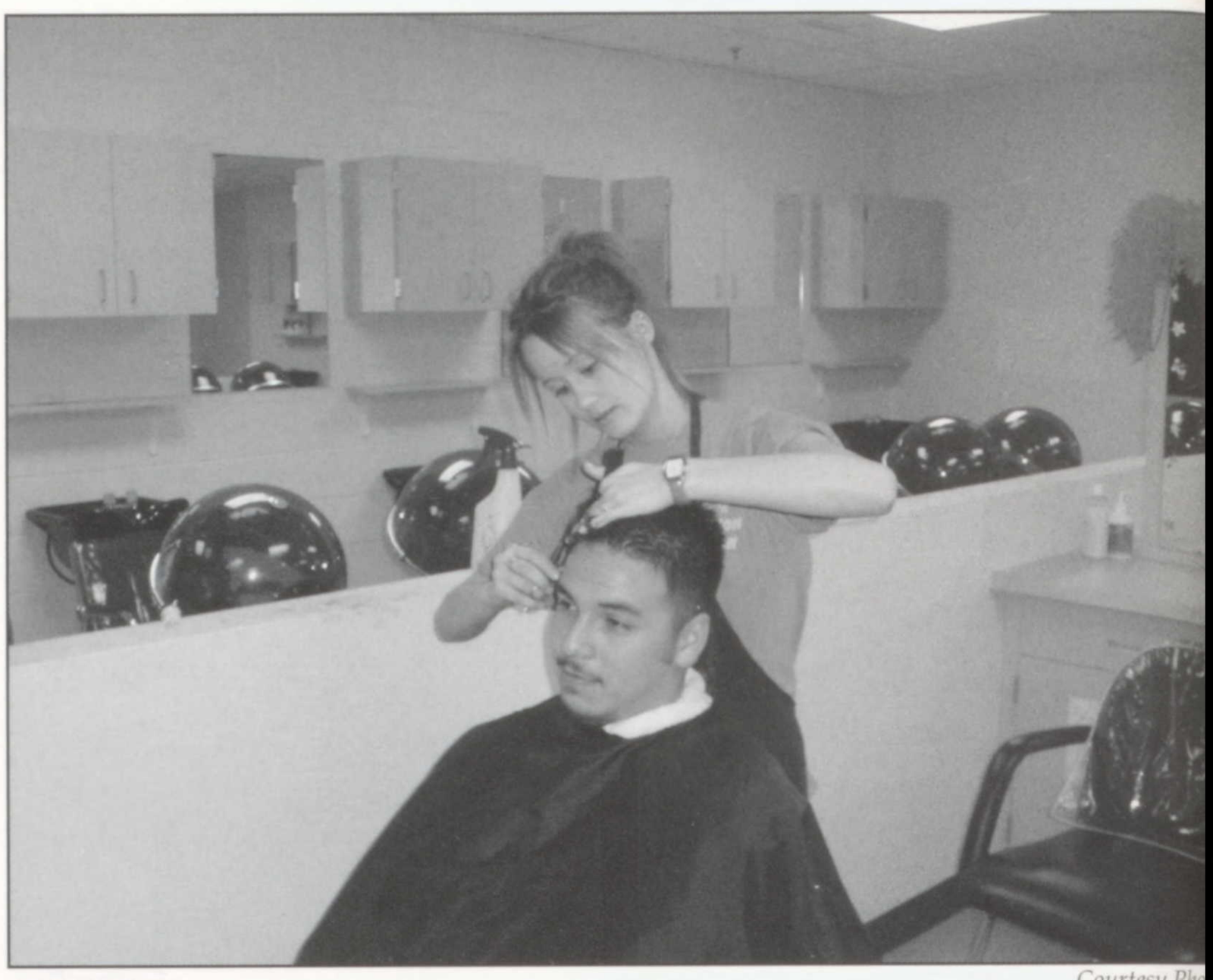

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Some of the cosmetology club take time out from making people beautiful to take a picture.

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Junior Amanda Anderson is chatting about what she has been working on all day. She has learne so much from HOSA and enjoys every minute of it.

Moment of Truth

"Everybody loves it, and Mrs. Ash has got to be one of the greatest teachers in the United States of America," said junior Quincy Westbrook.

"Cosmetology is fun, easy and a good job to have. The first year will be your easiest but you learn about a lot of different things and as soon as you get out of high school you have a job waiting for you," said senior Kristin Longino.

"The trip for the seniors was good because this is one of our last trips together as a group," said the seniors of cosmetology.

"I usually didn't talk to anybody, but this trip was an experience," said junior Kayce Reiter.

Career Oriented

Preparing for the Future

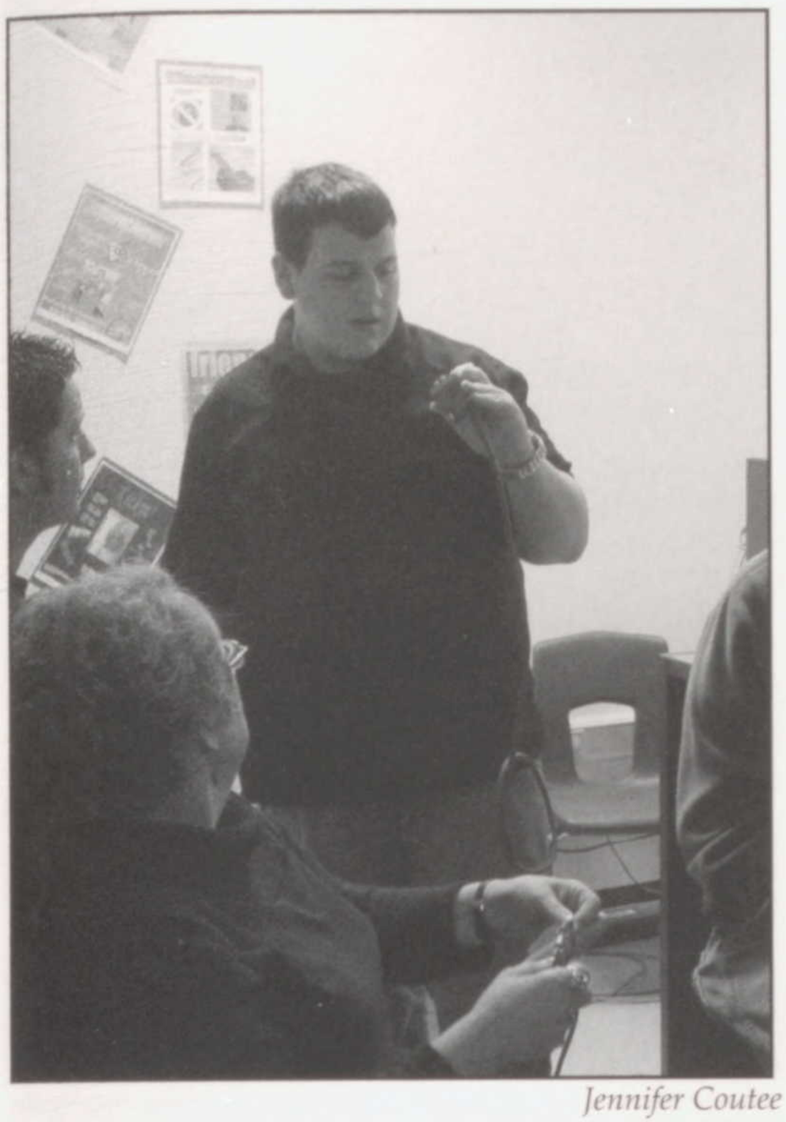
Tiffany Botello and Jennifer Coutee

When you take a class you know there is a chance that the teacher will want to make a club for the class. Everybody who is interested can join the clubs. It does take a little extra time out of your own, but students jump at the privilege to be able to help out with the school and show some school spirit.

CTE stands for career and technology education, and some of the clubs are BPA, HOSA, DECA, FCCLA, Cosmetology, FFA, NCTHS, CAD and Animation. All of these clubs have fun with what they do and what they are there for. Students take the time to stay after school or come in early in the morning to have fun and learn more about the subject that they are interested in. They are all students that love this and that this could possibly be a lifelong career and the way they can have fun for the rest of their lives. Clubs like these help students with school and with choosing whether or not that they want to do this for a career. Also these clubs help with getting you into college and making a decision on what you want to do when you get out of high school. CTE clubs are fun and even though you have to make a little extra effort to come in and participate, you have fun with other students that enjoy the same topics that they do.

Everybody can have fun in the CTE clubs and should enjoy them and take them while they are in high school because you learn a lot and have so much fun doing it.

Mrs. Kala Ash's class loves to learn about computers and how they can make technology better for the future.



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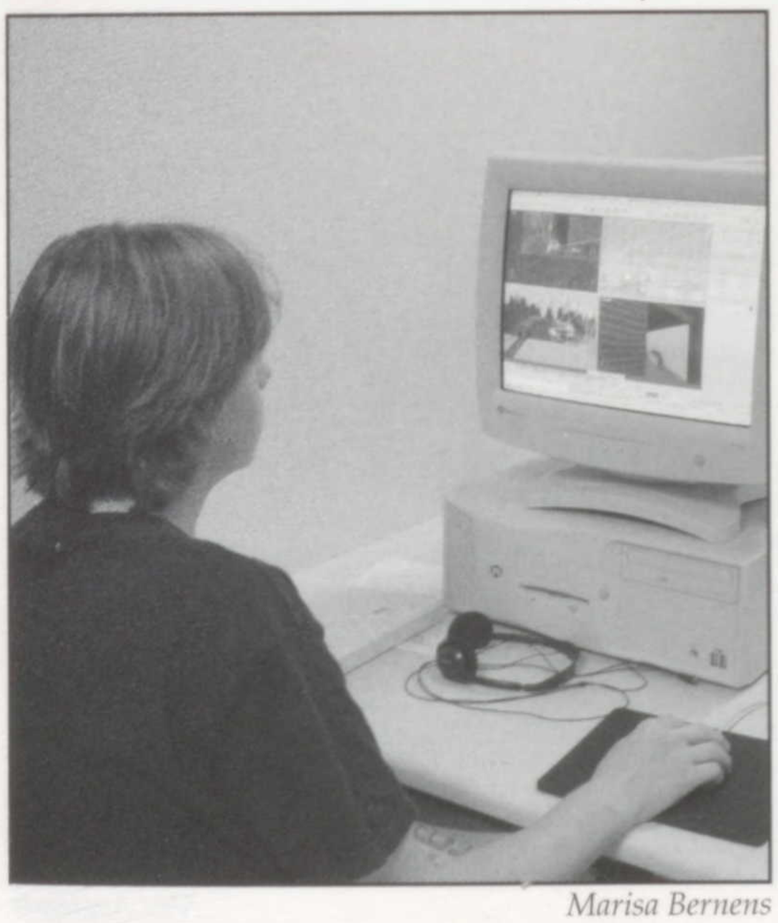
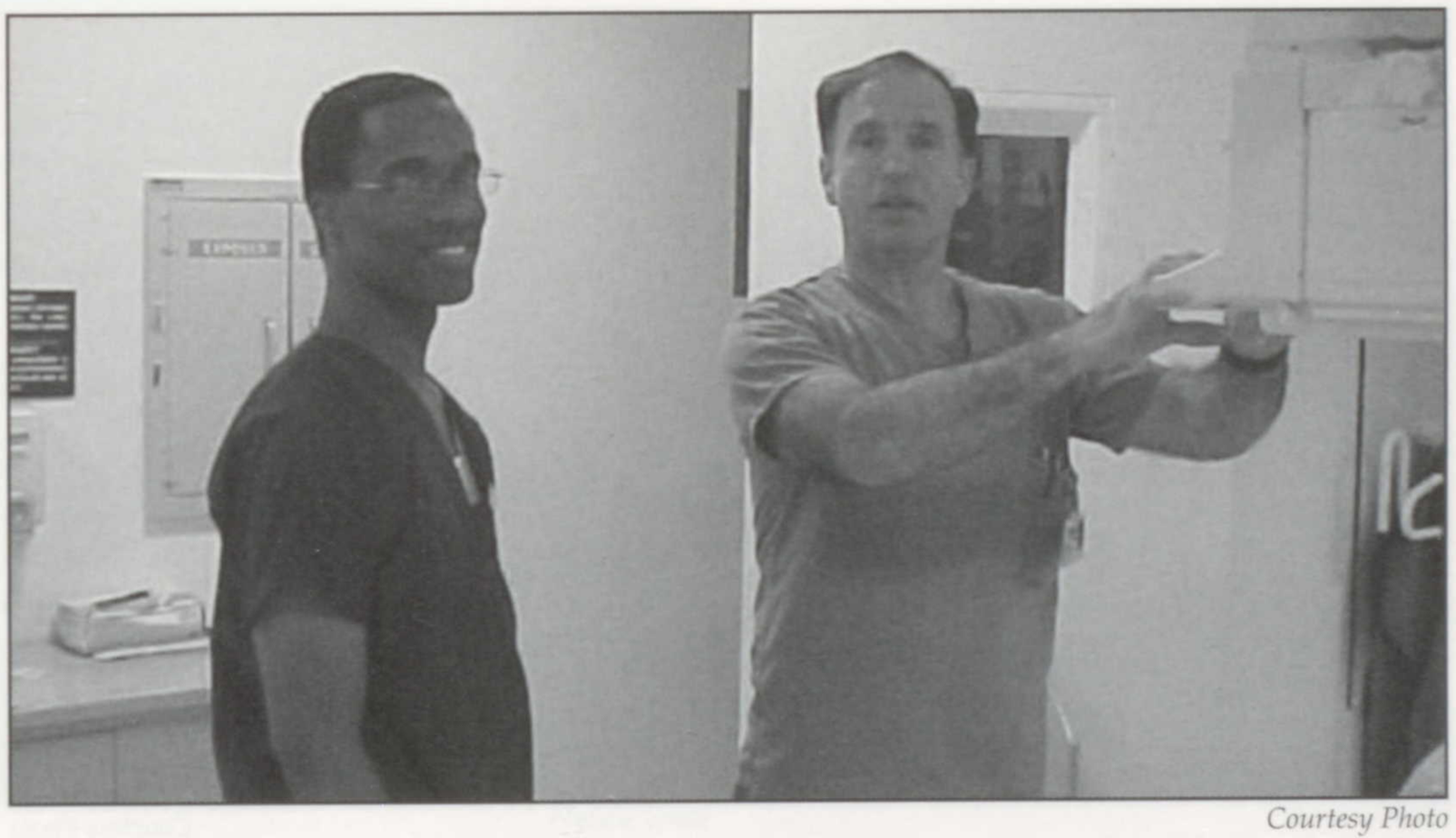


Marisa Bernens

The animation club works really hard to get their animation projects done correctly.



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Senior James Johnson, in his third year of HOSA, is learning new things from an x-ray technician. The HOSA club goes to the doctors' office and to the hospitals to learn first hand from real doctors.

"Cosmetology has given me great experience. Everything that I learned, I can use for my career and later on in life," said senior Stacey Carney.

"In HOSA we do a lot of things for nursing homes and elderly people, and it's nice to see their faces light up," said senior Stephanie Wooten.

"This class in Mrs. Ash's class has been great, and I have learned a lot of things," said junior Stuart McCrary.

"This year has been a great year since I joined a CTE club, and they are fun. You learn a lot and meet new people," said sophomore Brett Bishop.

Making a Difference

Young Republican Club

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery
Editors-in-Chief

The student body took part in this year's election by forming the Young Republican Club; a club that was not only dedicated to expressing the Republican views and beliefs but also to getting students who were 18 registered and motivated to vote. The group, along with the AP government classes, organized a mock election for both the students and faculty.

By bringing the election to the students it sparked interest and increased opinions. "I'm so happy Bush got re-elected; his administration is exactly what this country needs," said senior Summer Bennett. Though the majority of the students proved pro-Bush through the mock election, there were others who had different opinions. "Senator John Kerry would have helped with world peace and would have taken the troops out of Iraq and would have made a safer world," said sophomore Ashley Westenhover. No matter the difference between students, there was one major agreement, if you are old enough to vote then you should exercise that right. The Young Republican Club, along with some outside help from the city, set up tables and allowed students of age to register to vote.

To some it might seem like the interest and debate that the Republican club brought about would be a bad thing because of the divided school, however it was very beneficial because students became aware of both sides of the election and realized that we are lucky we have the privilege of free speech.

Students in every grade level participated in th school wide election. After the votes were ta lied, it was clear that Bush was the winner.

Alex Applega

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Here are just a few of the members of the Young Republicans. There were so many people involved in doing community work such as getting kids to vote and making them aware that it is important.

Alex Applega

At the Halloween pep rally, senior Mych Northrip dressed as Senator John Kerry.

Lasting Influence

Alex Applegate

Ms. Heather Nice's history classes were just a few of the classes that held discussions about the elections.

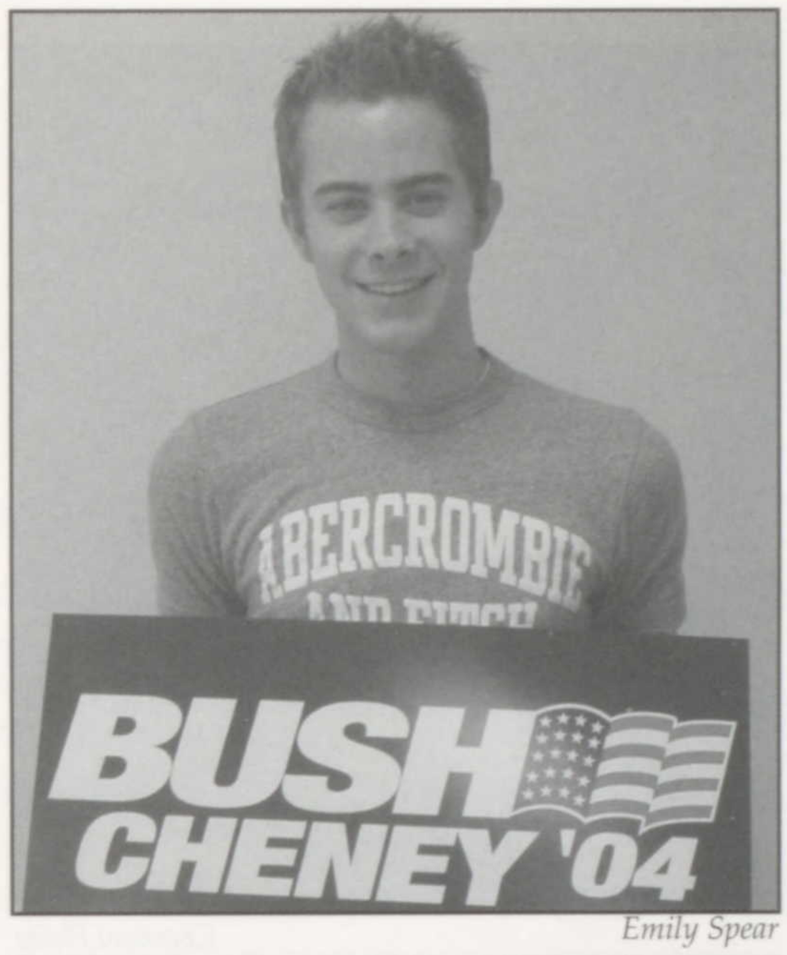
Chelsea Ezell

The Young Republican Club even participated in the Homecoming Parade.

Racheal Daniel

Young Republican president junior Allyssa Carter helped 18-year-old students register to vote for the November 2 elections.

Senior Leben Riebe made his choice for president clear. "My goal for this year is to vote for Bush," said Riebe.



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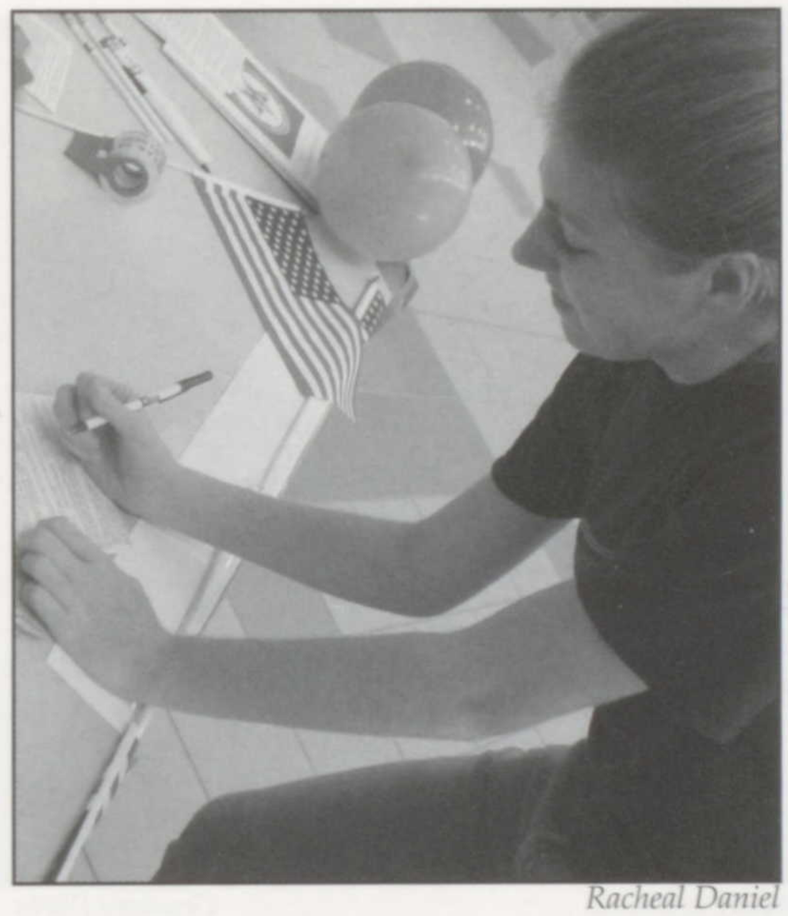
Senior Morgan Miller looks at many magazines that President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry have graced. These magazines gave people more information about the 2004 candidates.



Racheal Daniel

Senior Laura Bray registers for the ability to vote in the November 2 election.

Molly Chenault

Many people joined the club and wanted shirts made. The slogan on the shirt was clever and funny.

Natalie Wade

During the election Mrs. Gayle Hammond's wall was covered with current events concerning the election.

A few of the sophomore girls get together to work on their prize winning float for the homecoming parade.

Seniors Sarah Wagle, Whitney Johnson and Katy Killough work together for their senior class hall decorating contest for patriotic pride day.

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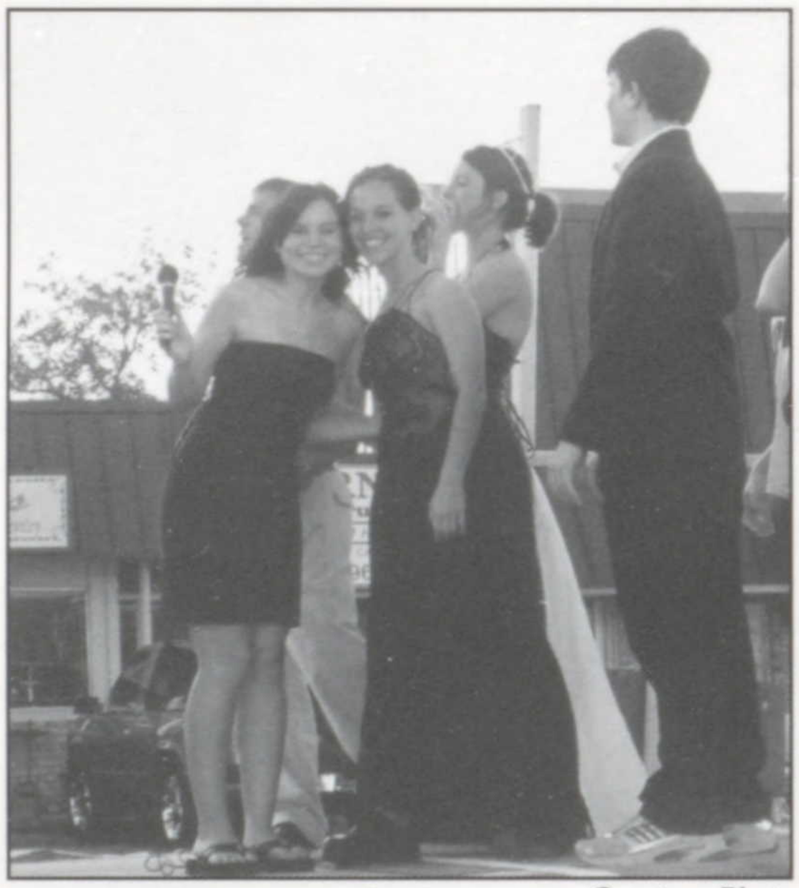

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Seniors Sarah Wagle and Mandy Thompson smile for the camera on the senior class float.

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Senior class historian Whitney Johnson and senor Katy Killough work together to make the class car show a big hit.

Moment of Truth

"Being involved with my senior class not only gives me something to do in my free time, but it also gives me the feeling of accomplishment when we get a job done."
-Whitney Hoy, senior

"I want my class to have a decent prom and by being junior class vice president, I am able to oversee everything we do in preparation for it."
- Maggie Eidson, junior

"Even though the sophomore class doesn't really have a lot of scheduled meetings, I feel like we have accomplished a lot in our first year as high school class officers."
-Ky Stephens, sophomore

"One of the junior class's biggest events is the talent show, and I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to raise money for our prom. We also sold cookie dough."
-Ashley Allen, junior

The sophomore class officers pose for a picture with their first prize float.

Courtesy Photo

At the Head of the Class

Class Officers Help Plan the Year

Amanda Rickman and Rachel Garrison

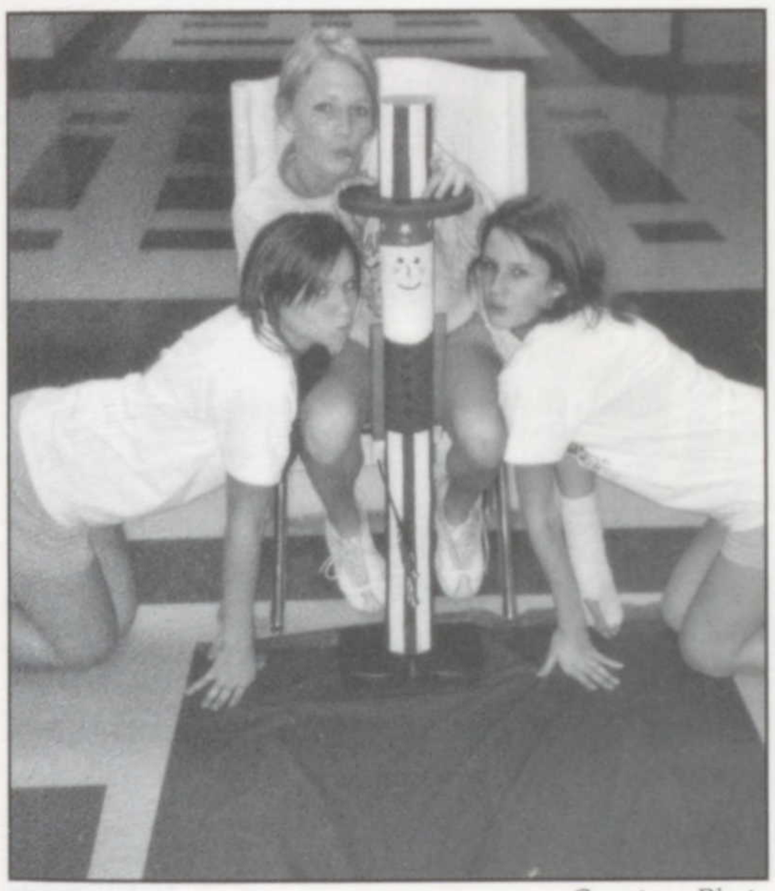
Throughout every school year there are so many different activities that go on. In order for these activities to take place, there must be leaders with the determination and dedication needed to get the job done.

The people that help keep our school at its high standard are the class officers. Our senior class officers — President Tiffany Rundell, Vice President Brittany Young, Treasurer Whitney Hoy, Historian Whitney Johnson and Secretary Amanda Baker — are the ones who help plan things such as prom and Mr. WHS. The junior class officers — Alyssa Carter, Maggie Eidson, Aeron Gill, Carissa Whitby and Ashley Allen — prepare long and hard for the WHS Wallaby awards as well as cookie dough sales used to raise money for their prom.

The sophomore class officers — Candice Combs, Ky Stephens, Angela Gill, Lauren Marr and Amanda Deal — have really made a name for themselves by not only helping out with service projects and Red Ribbon Week, but also they won the homecoming float contest with the help of other hard working sophomores.

Though the sophomores have a while until their prom they have already begun raising money by selling glow necklaces at every home football game and also heading up the carnation sales on Valentine's Day.

The class officers for every grade are so committed to bettering our school year that they are willing to sacrifice their free time in order to complete each and every task at hand.



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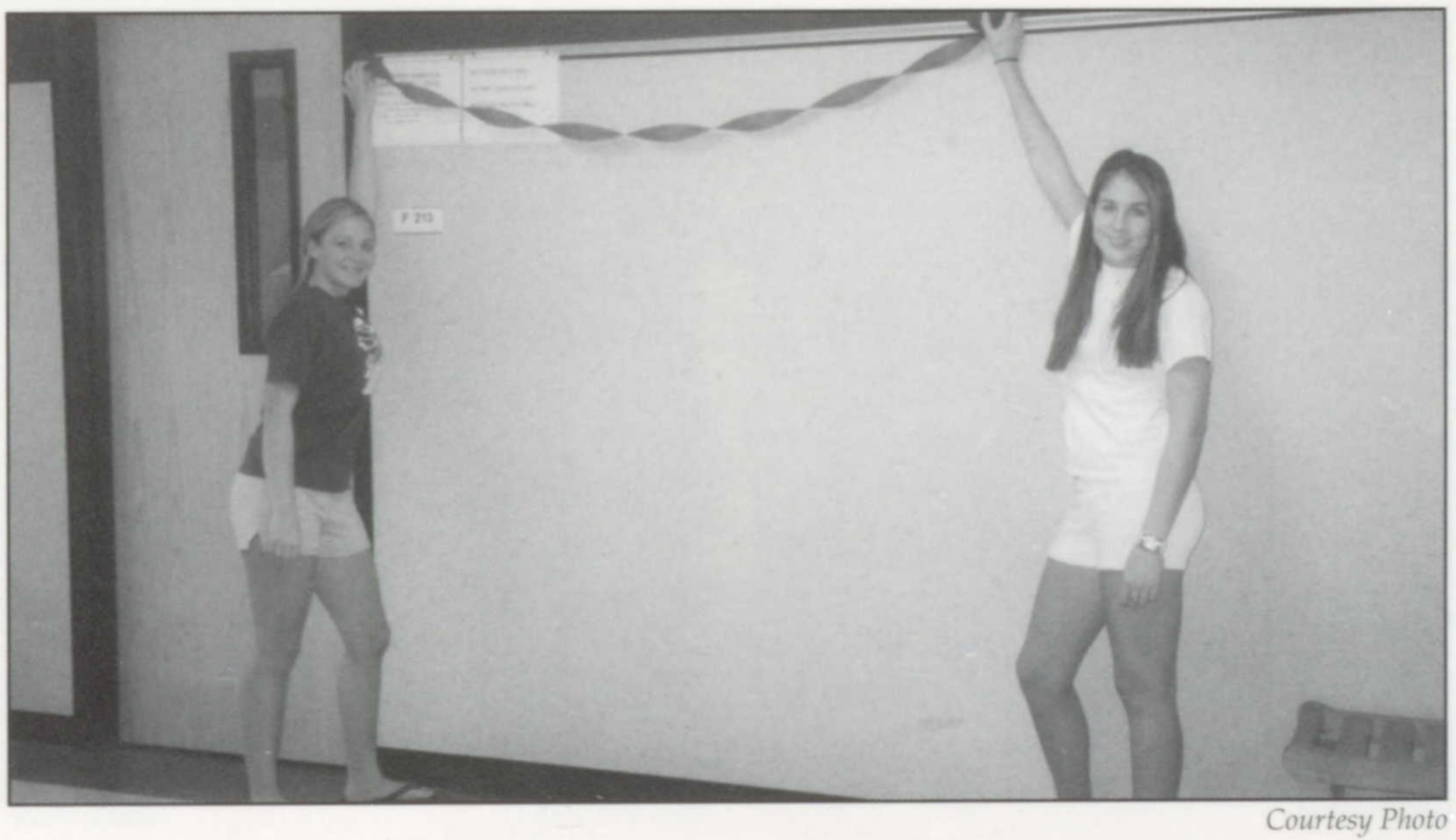
Seniors Sarah Wagle, Brittany Young and Whitney Johnson give kisses to uncle Sam.



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Sophomore class secretary Lauren Marr and treasurer Ky Stephens helped with the hall decorating for their sophomore class hall on patriotic pride day.

"I love being a senior class officer just because I am able to help make a lot of the important decisions about big things like prom and fund raisers."
-Whitney Johnson, senior

"Starting off my sophomore year by being an officer has given me a sense of responsibility and self discipline"
- Amanda Deal, sophomore

"Even without a lot of support, we have somehow managed to pull together and get the things done"
-Aeron Gill, junior

"Being able to get together with the other active sophomores has made this year worth while"
-Lauren Marr, sophomore

What's in Your Head?

Get the Facts Straight

Brian Bailey and Veronica Cruz

In UIL, Academic Decathlon and Whiz Quiz students compete in tough academic competitions testing the speed and abilities of their minds.

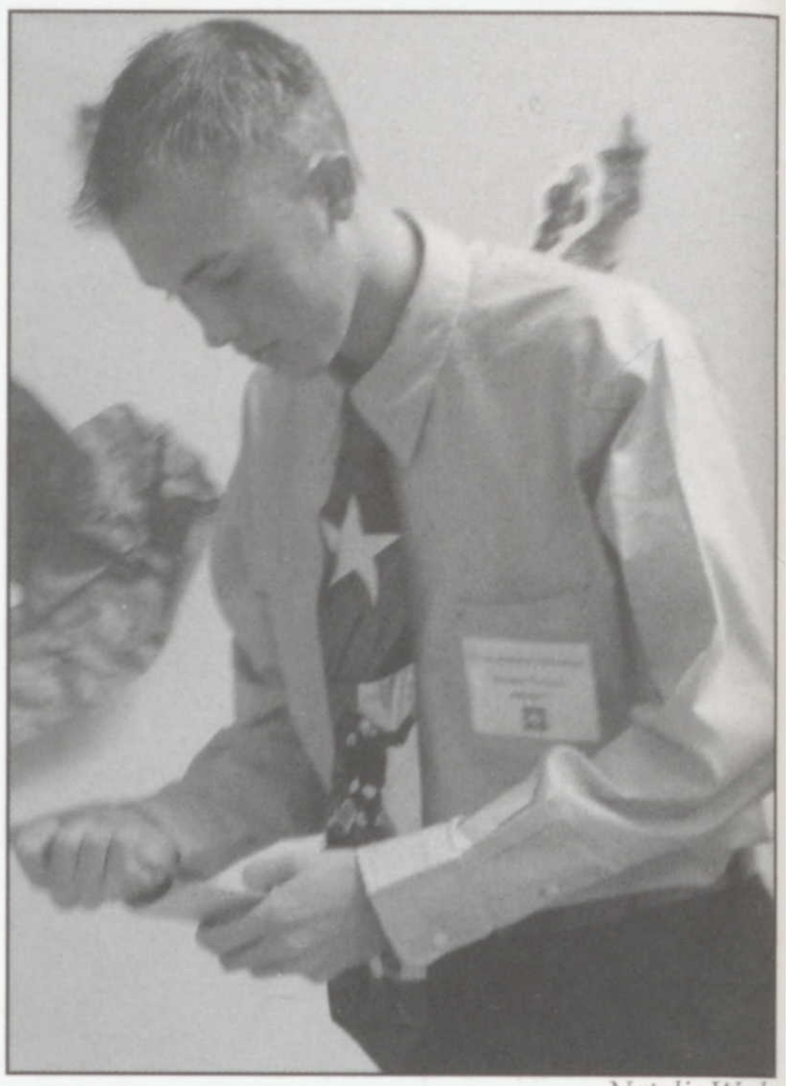
The University Interscholastic League, better known as UIL, is one of the most popular forms of academic competition. There are many different categories and levels of competition that the students have to choose from, including drama, writing, speech, journalism, math, science, and the computer science departments.

Whiz Quiz is essentially an academic game show without the cameras. Students compete with fast fingers and an even faster wit. Whiz Quiz team members have to click a buzzer before their opponents and answer the question given correctly in order to receive a point. Students join Whiz Quiz to challenge their minds, make new friends and have fun.

The Academic Decathlon, like UIL, consists of all forms of academic competition in one, from art to arithmetic. "It was very challenging, and I guessed on every question somehow though I got them right," said Anna Lowery, junior.

The students that participate in these competitions work hard to prepare and compete at the best of their abilities. Oftentimes, they attend after school practices and even practice meets on weekends. It is known that the students in these events can practice as much as athletes do because it takes such mental endurance and preparation to compete.

Junior Doug Timmons writes a couple of last minute notes on flashcards before his speech in the Academic Decathlon.



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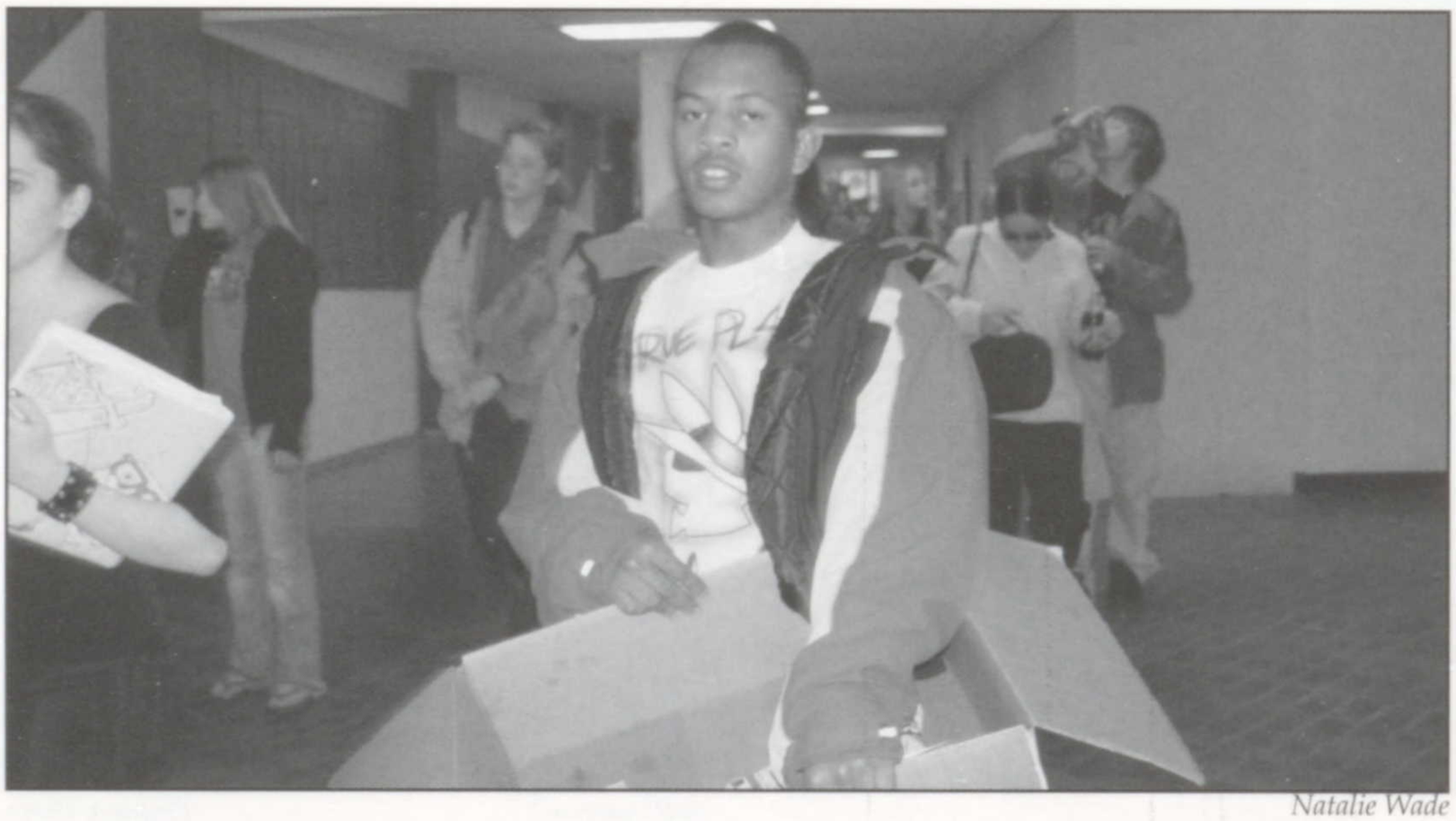

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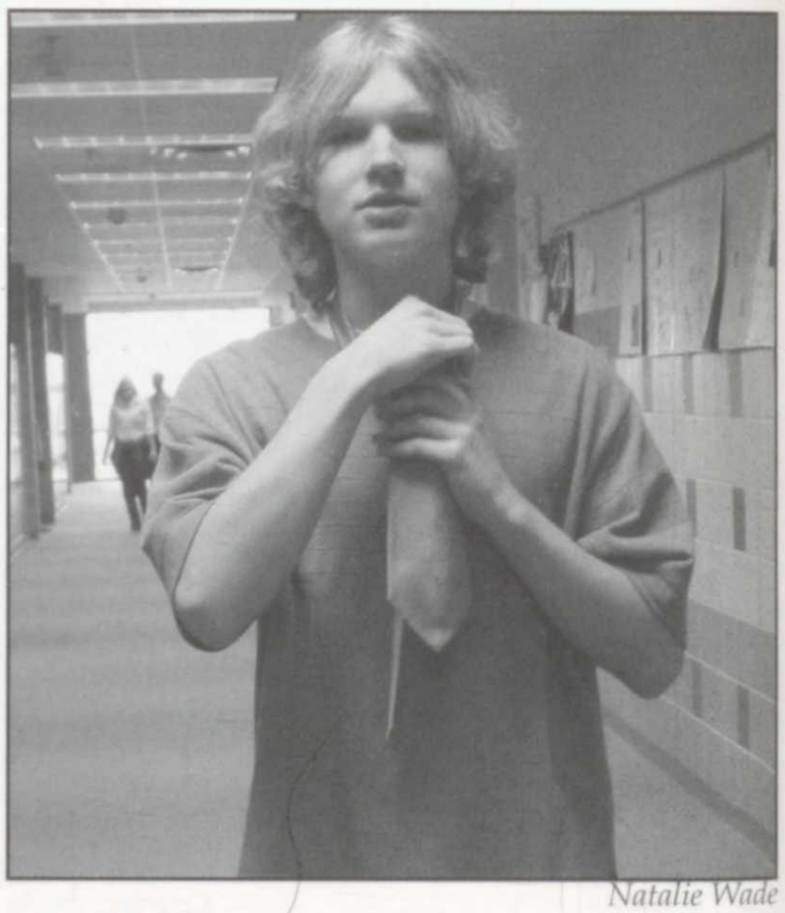
Sophomore Malcolm Lewis carries a box with him while leading the way back to the bus after a long, tiring day at the U.I.L. practice meet this past February.



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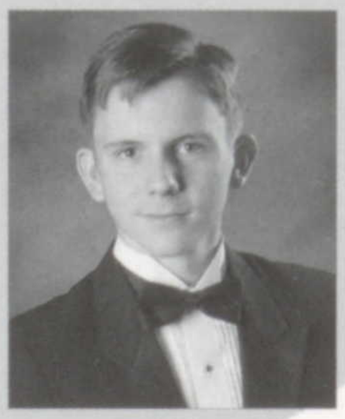
Junior Tison Brady adjusts his tie before presenting his debate at the Academic Decathlon.

Defining Moments:

What do you best like about competition?

"I think the broad range of subjects helped us become more well-rounded people" - junior Ashley Allen

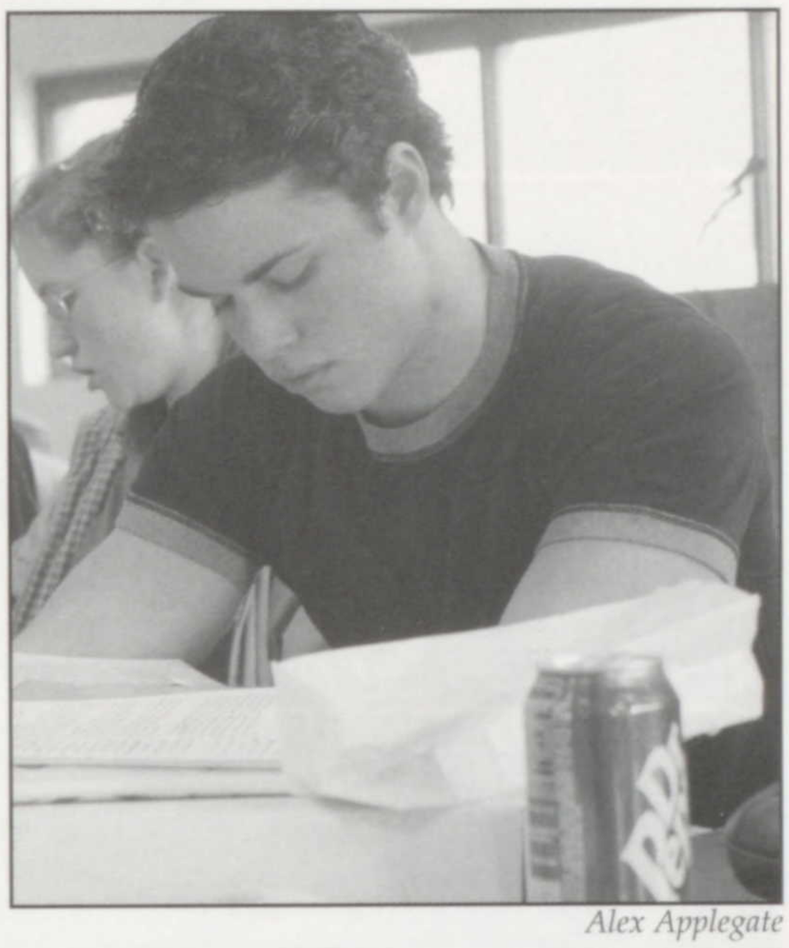


"Academic decathlon, while not always studying intensively, is always a great way to learn new things and make new friends at the same time." -senior Kevin Kelly

Natalie Wade

After leaving Glen Rose, from the U.I.L. practice meet, sophomore April Zwernamen takes a much needed nap after the early morning trip.

Senior L.J. Thompson studies thoroughly before his U.I.L. ready writing practice meet. The meets require a lot of preparation and dedication.



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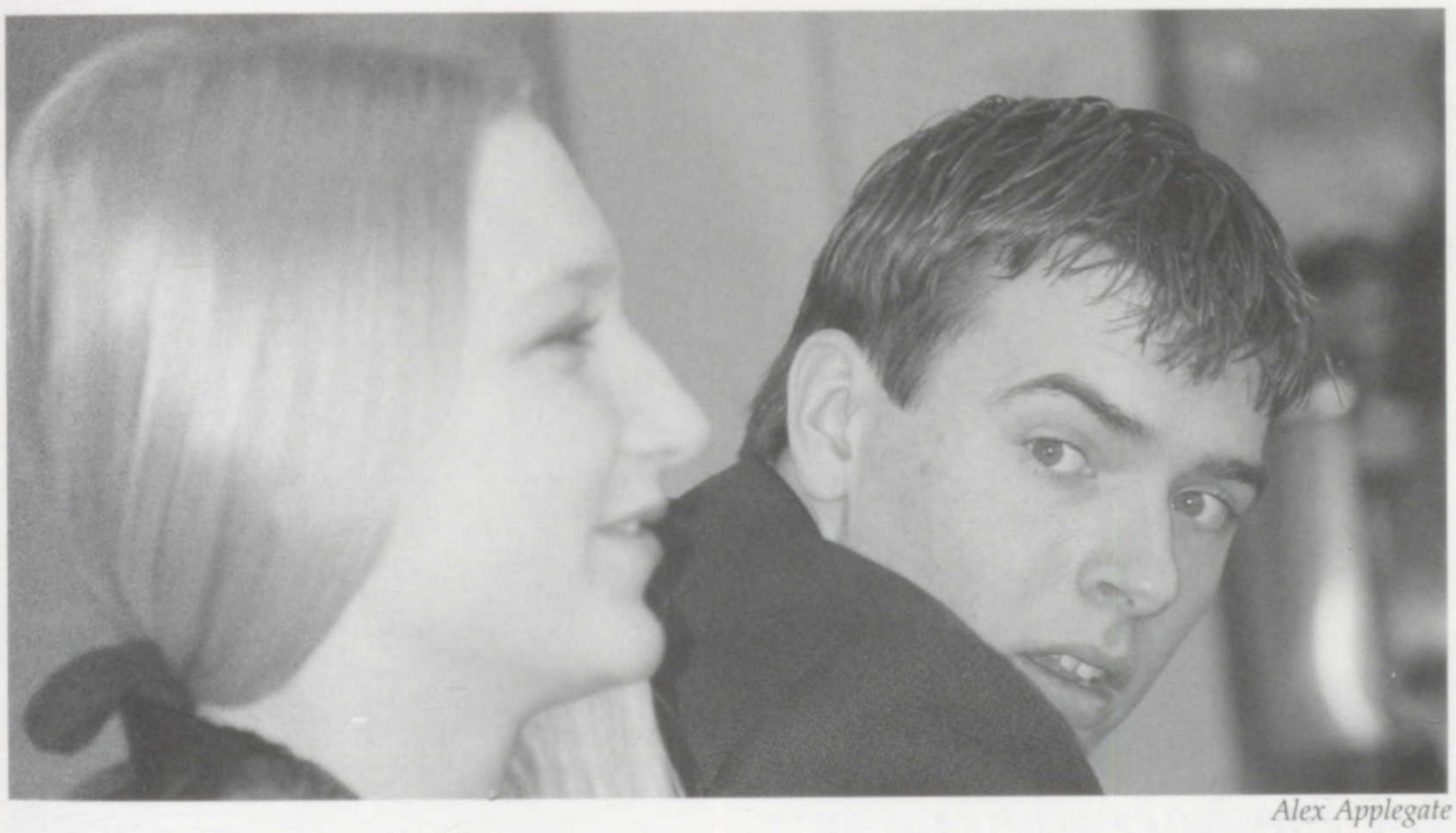

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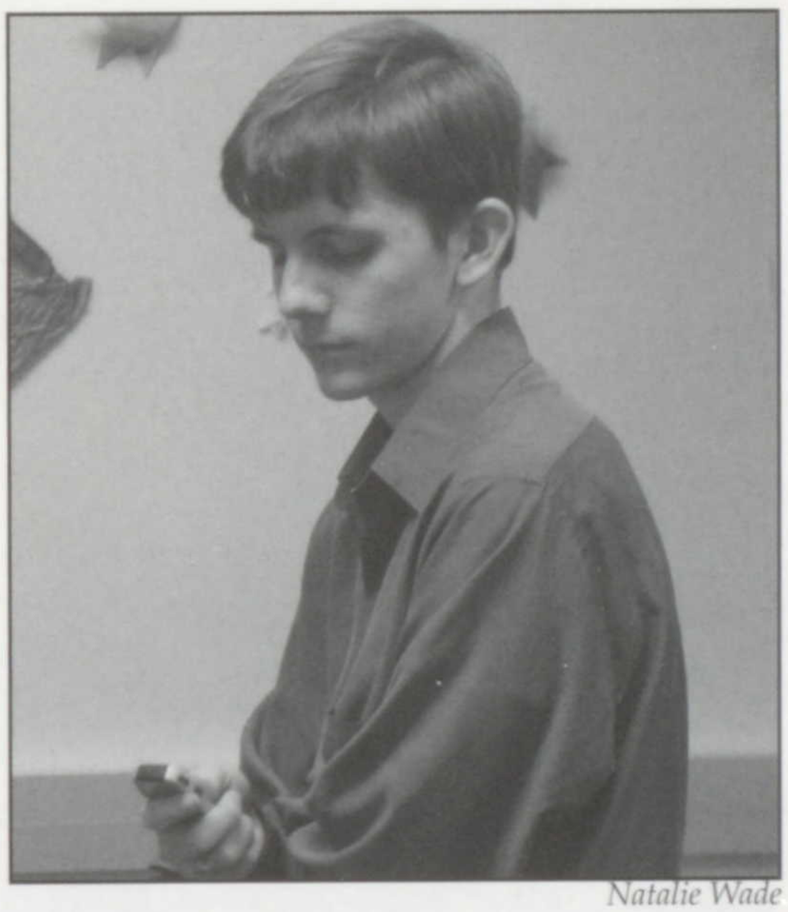
Sophomore Kristen Walker and senior Nathaniel Konemann await their turn at the U.I.L. practice meet. "I was nervous before my first speech," said senior Nathaniel Konemann.



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Senior Kevin Kelly times junior Ashley Allen before going to the speech competition.

"It was a long day,. We left school early, and there was a lot of waiting. But it was worth it in the end." -sophomore April Zwernamen

"To be around the other intelligent people and to integrate myself into society, since I'm from a different country."- sophomore Max Koenig

"Number Sense. It's challenging, and all I am allowed to use is my head, no paper. I enjoy the competition a lot."- senior Leticia Moreno

Lasting Impressions

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

In a matter of minutes we go from sophomores to seniors. It is amazing how much of an impression individuals can make in a matter of three short years. We first start out as timid and insecure sophomores but minutes later are daring and secure seniors. Every smile, every tear, each quote and point we score will some day be remembered by someone for the rest of our lives. Whoever says that what we do now does not matter is wrong because what we do now can have an effect on a person for the rest of his or her life. We will come to refer to this time in our life as the best years of our lives, and we will never forget them.

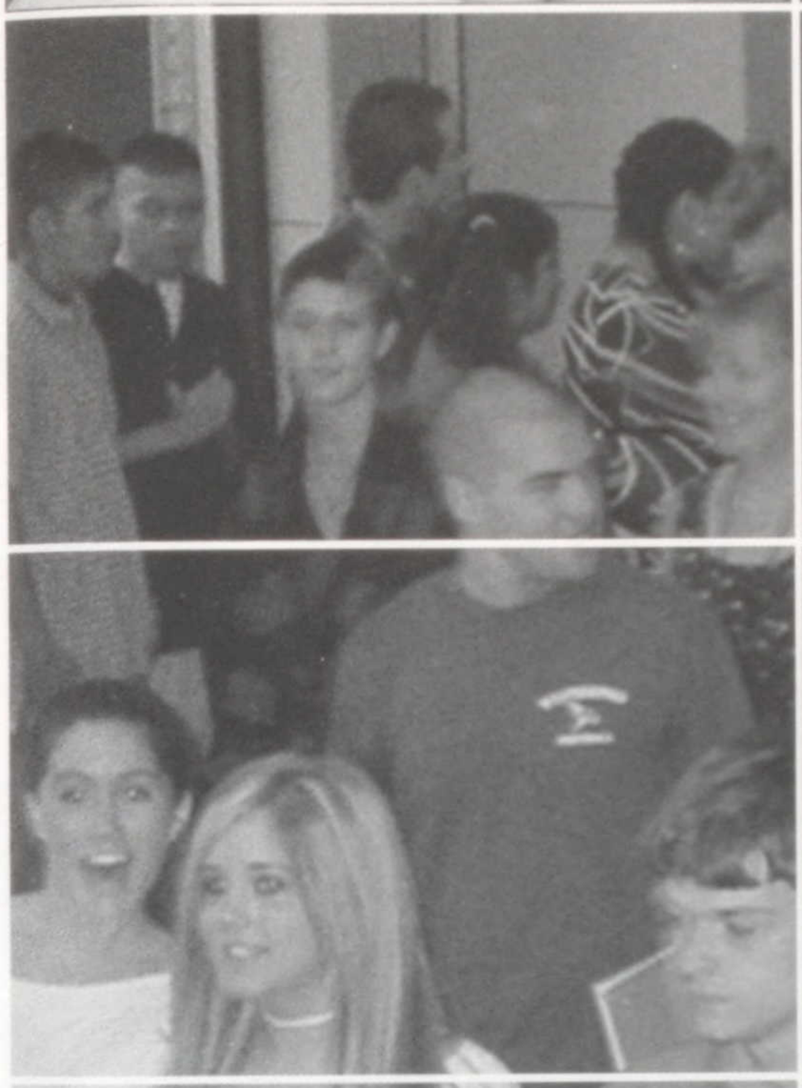
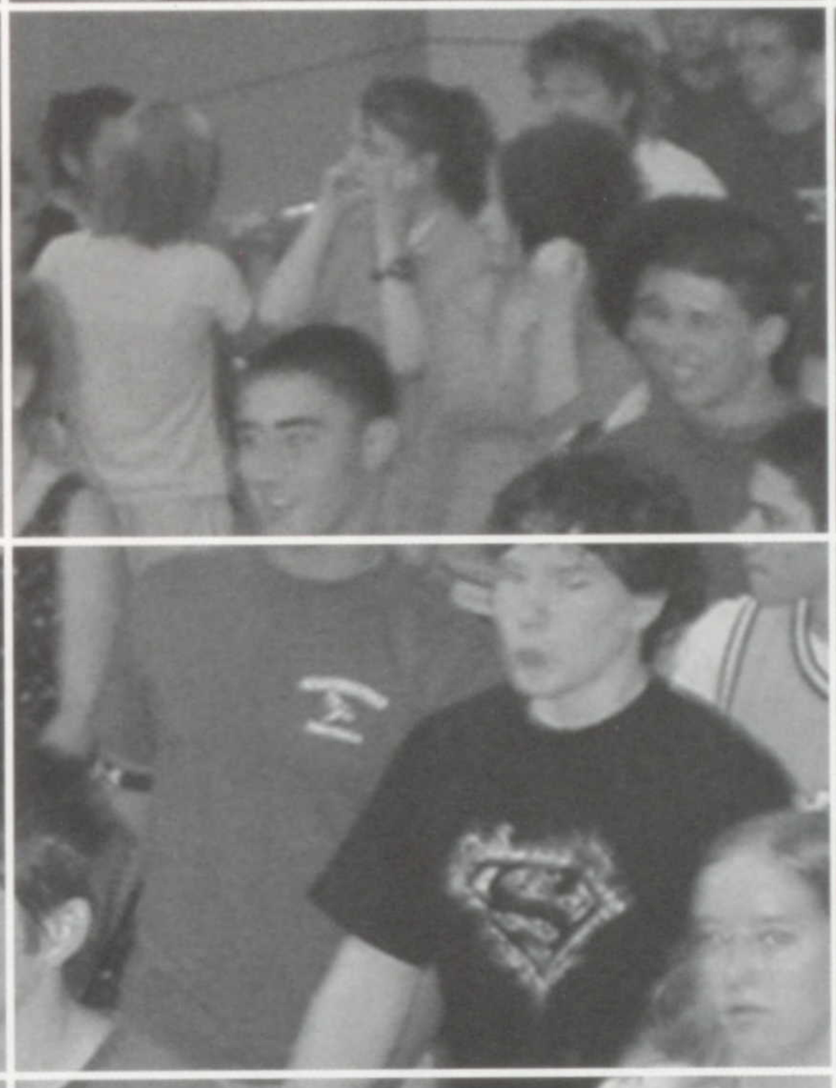
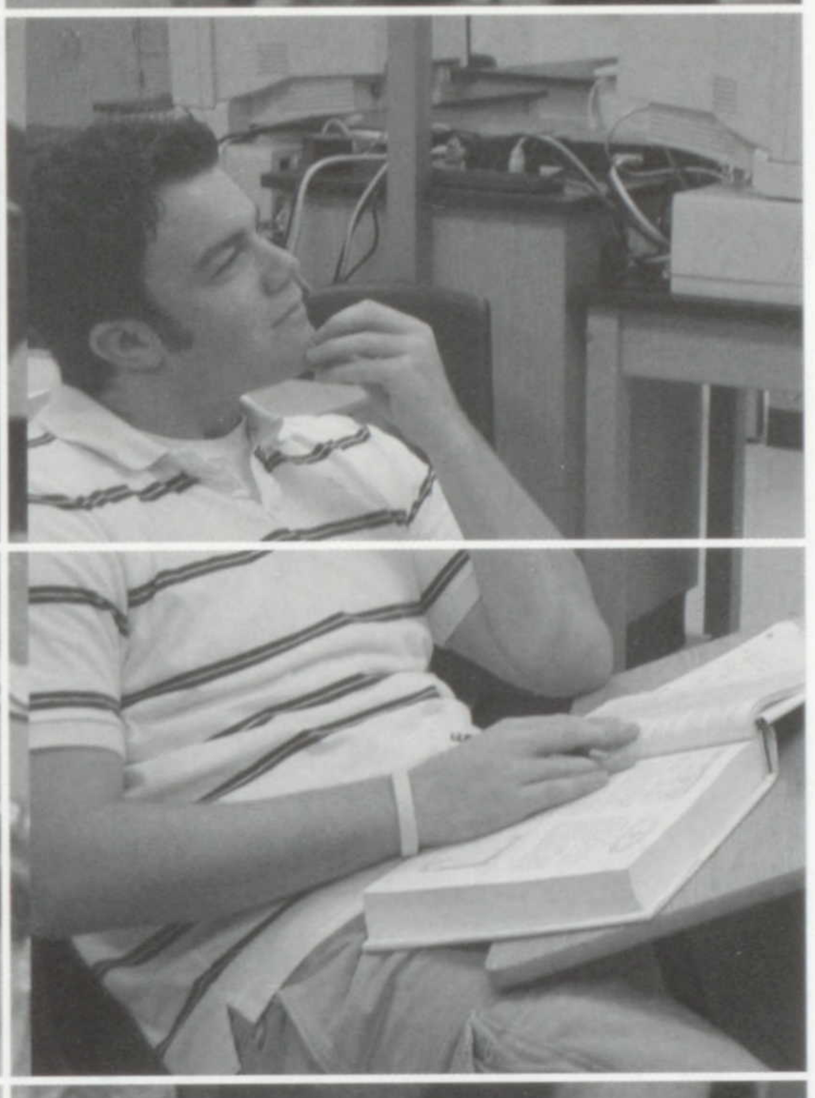
We will all be remembered in some way by someone, and it is important that we leave good lasting impressions so that we are not remembered in a negative way. You never know what day people are going to choose to remember you from, so it is essential that we be our best every day.

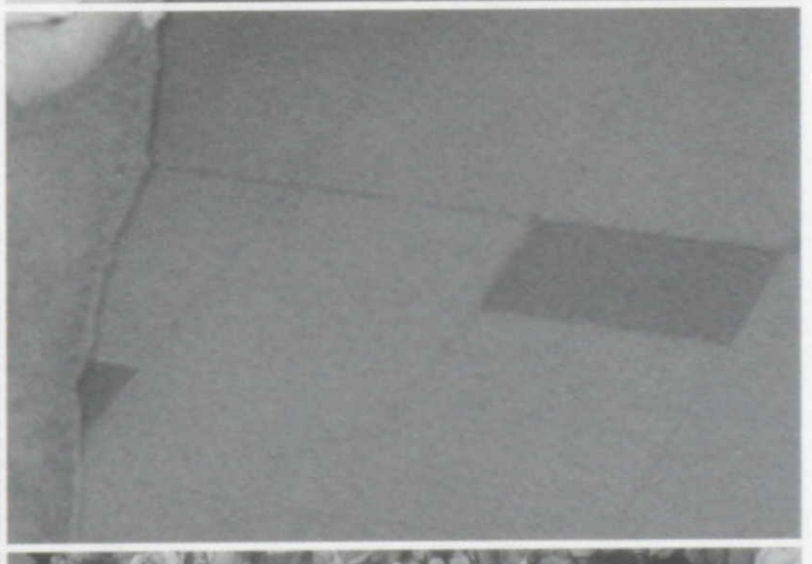
High school is when we decide who we are, and how people will remember us. Our hair may fade and grow, our size and shapes may change, but a part of us will always be who we are now. When people look back 10 years from now and see you they will remember something about you. So as our high school careers come to a swift end never forget that this is the time you make your lasting impressions.

"Theater has left the biggest effect on me because it has let me become the person I wanted to be rather than being in the shadow of everyone else."

Adam Boykin, senior

Clockwise from top left: Art students sit outside and paint while discussing upcoming projects. • Senior Adam Bosley sits in class and ponders over his next homework assignment. • A mishap during a pep rally becomes a memorable event for the student body. • Friends sit together at lunch and enjoy each other's company before heading back to their classes. • A crowded hall is a usual occurence during the five minute passing periods.



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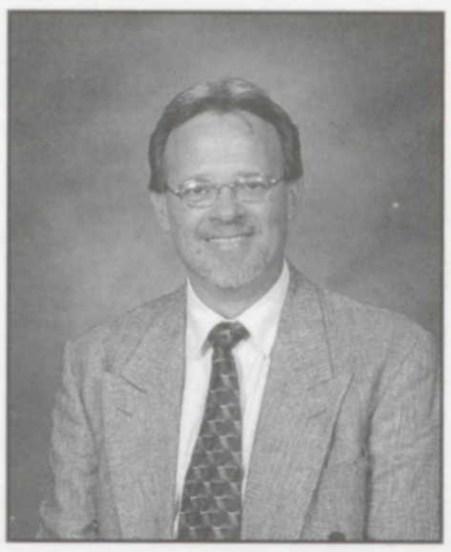

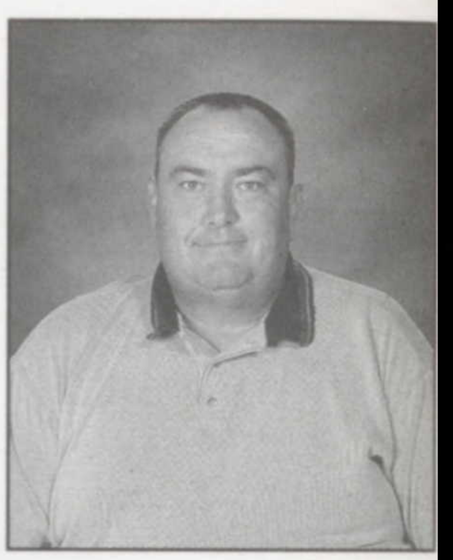

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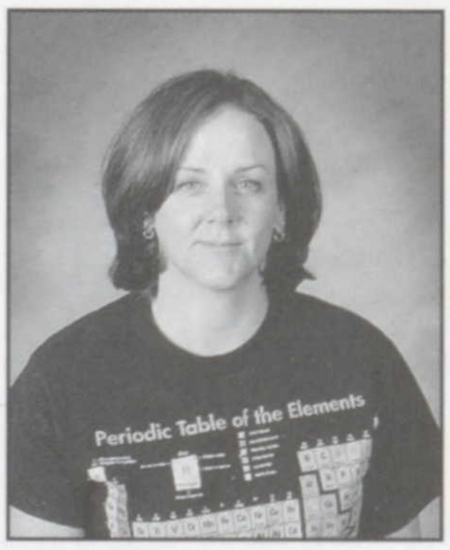

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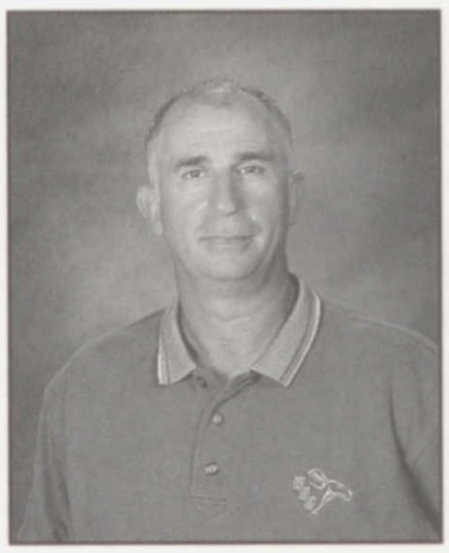

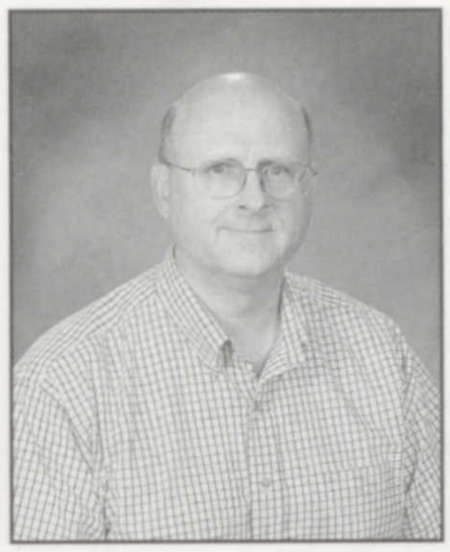

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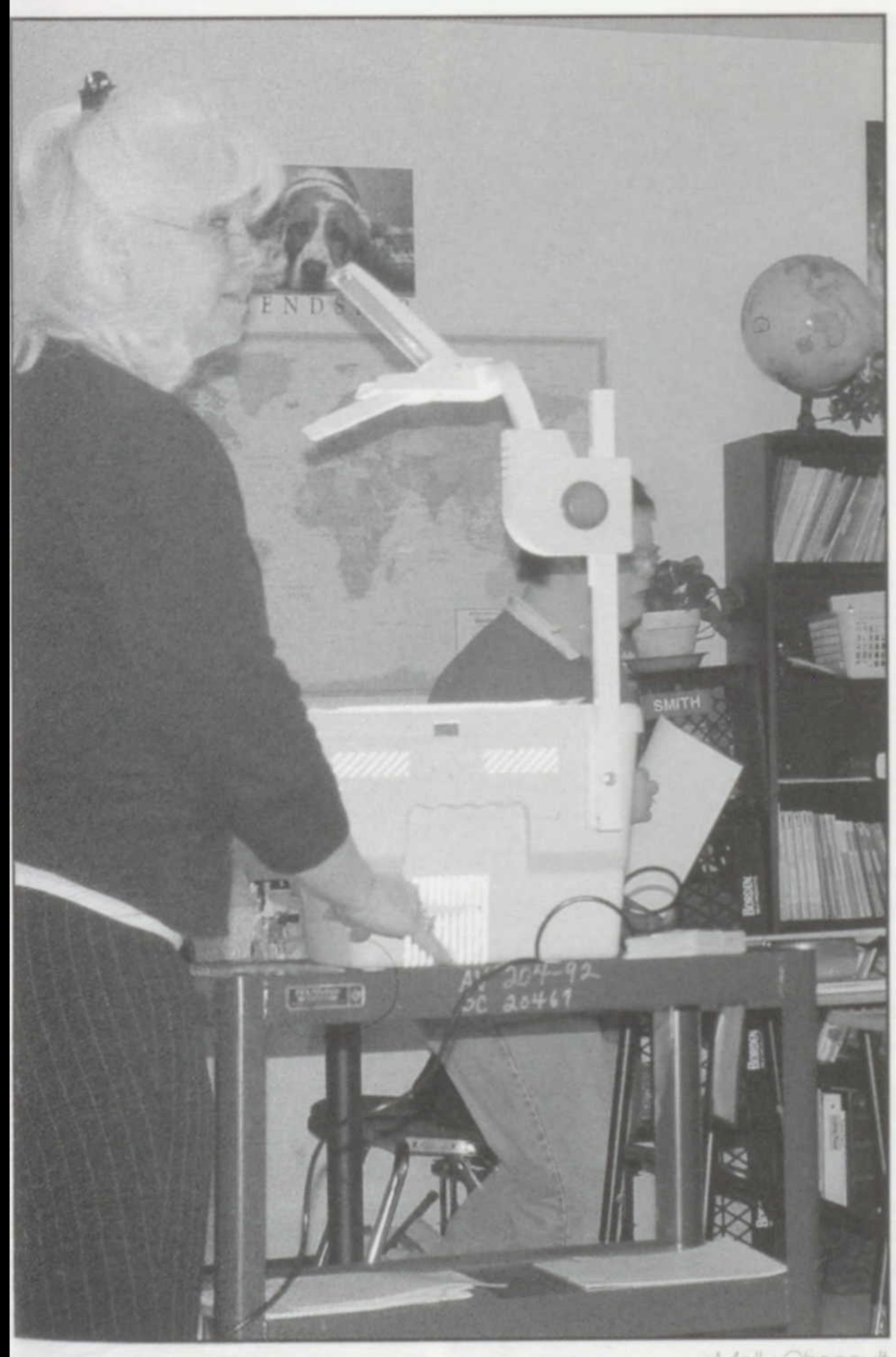

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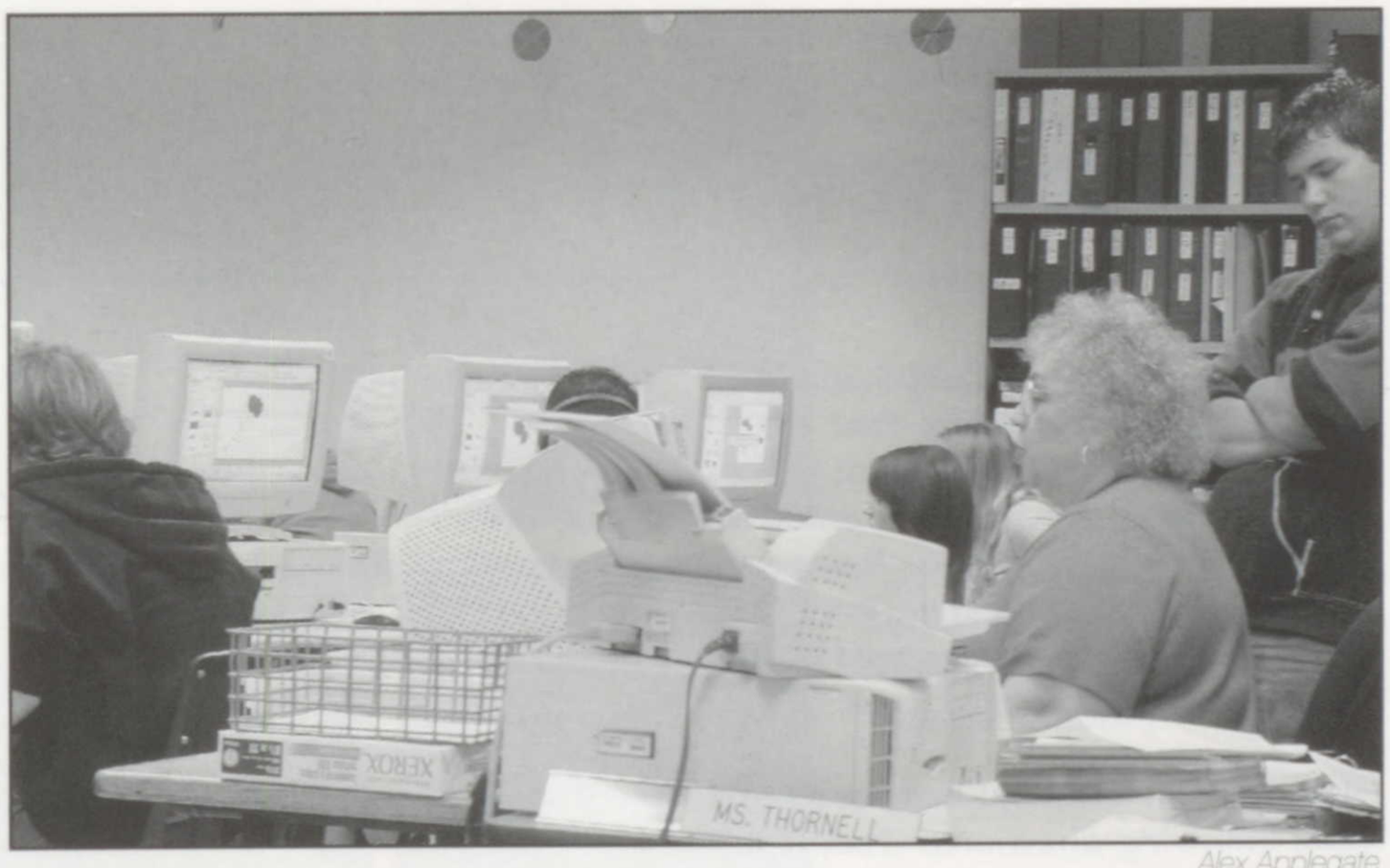
Mrs. Cindy Reading uses the overhead to share a new concept with her class.



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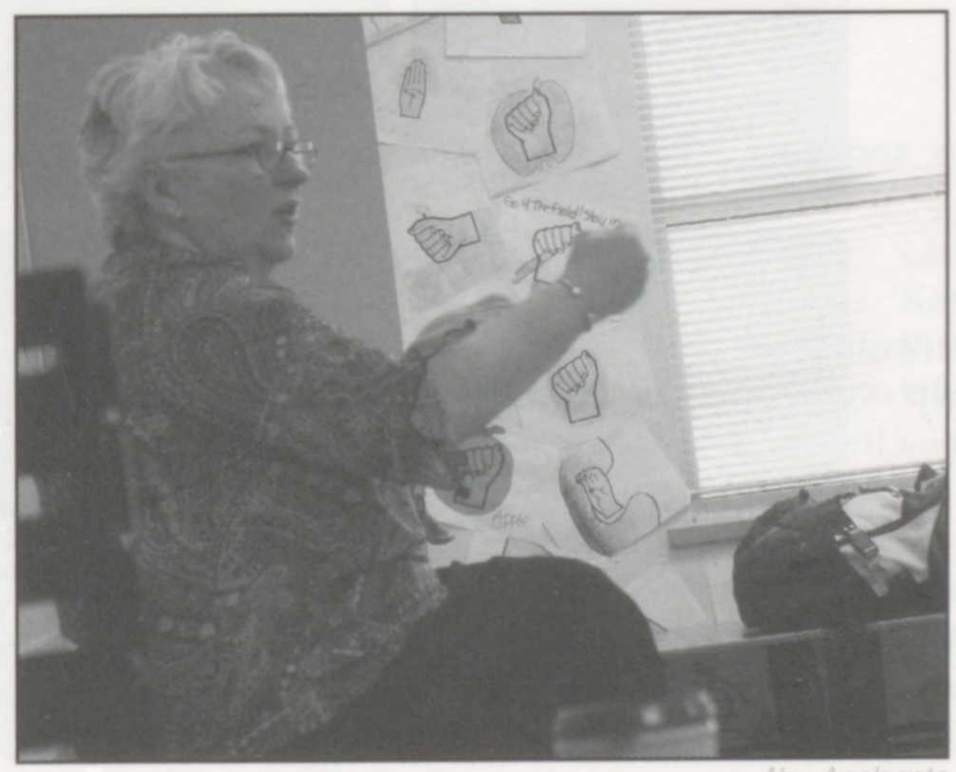
Ms. Cynthia Thornell shows her first period BCIS class how to create a Valentine's Day card.



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Mrs. Beverly Purdy is the new American Sign Language teacher this year. She began a sign choir that performs throughout the district.

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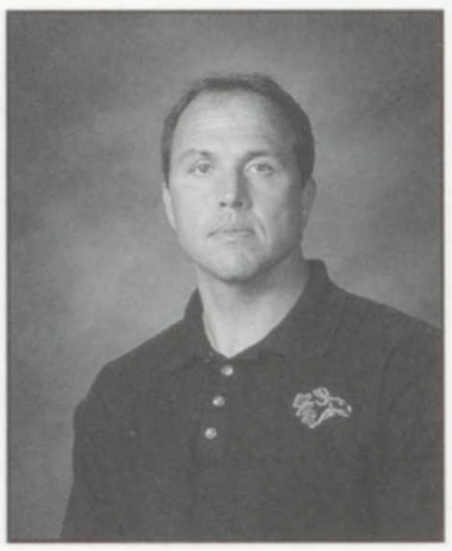

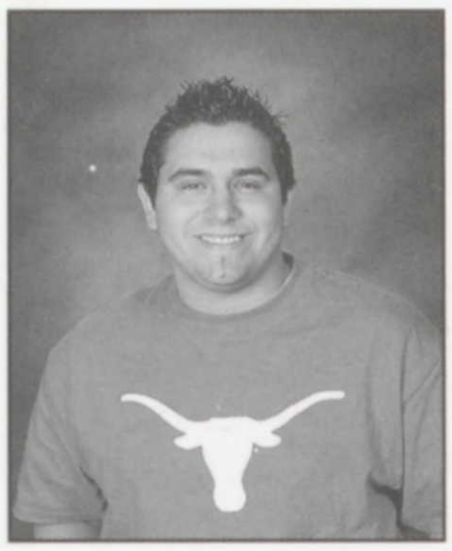

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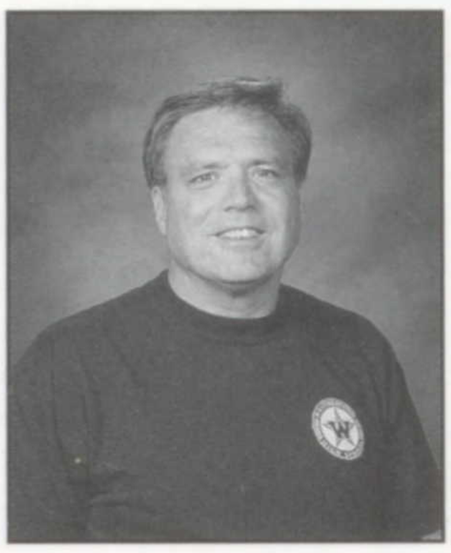
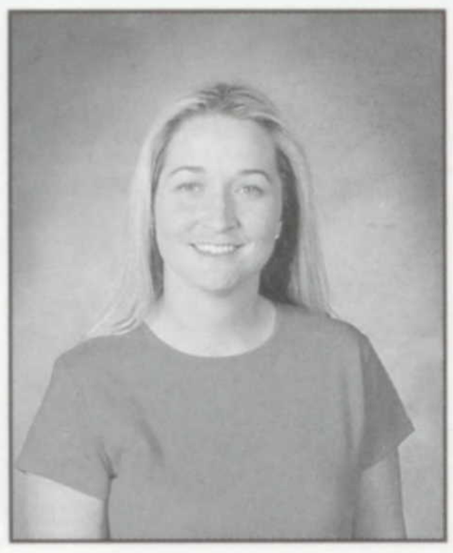
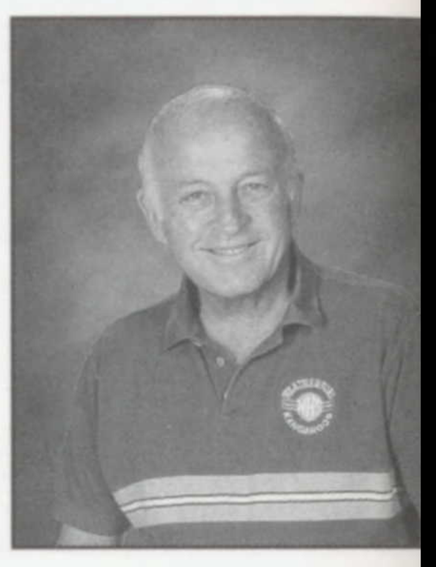






Teacher Pet Peeves

Jennifer Coutee and Leonora Orona

Everyone has something that makes them mad or something that really bothers them and teachers are no exception. Even teachers get annoyed by things. Whether it was being late or not following directions, every pet peeve here seems to be inspired by our Weatherford High School Roos.

"I dont like it when students or people dont following directions. That is my pet peeve."
-Coach Flint Wallace

"My pet peeves are tardies and loud people."
-Coach Ty Comstock

"My pet peeve is when students who were absent ask you for help on what they missed in the middle of a lesson."
-Ms. Mandy Martin

"My pet peeve is when students try to talk on cell phones. They know that they are not allowed to be out, so they shouldn't bring them."
-Mr. Steve Yadon

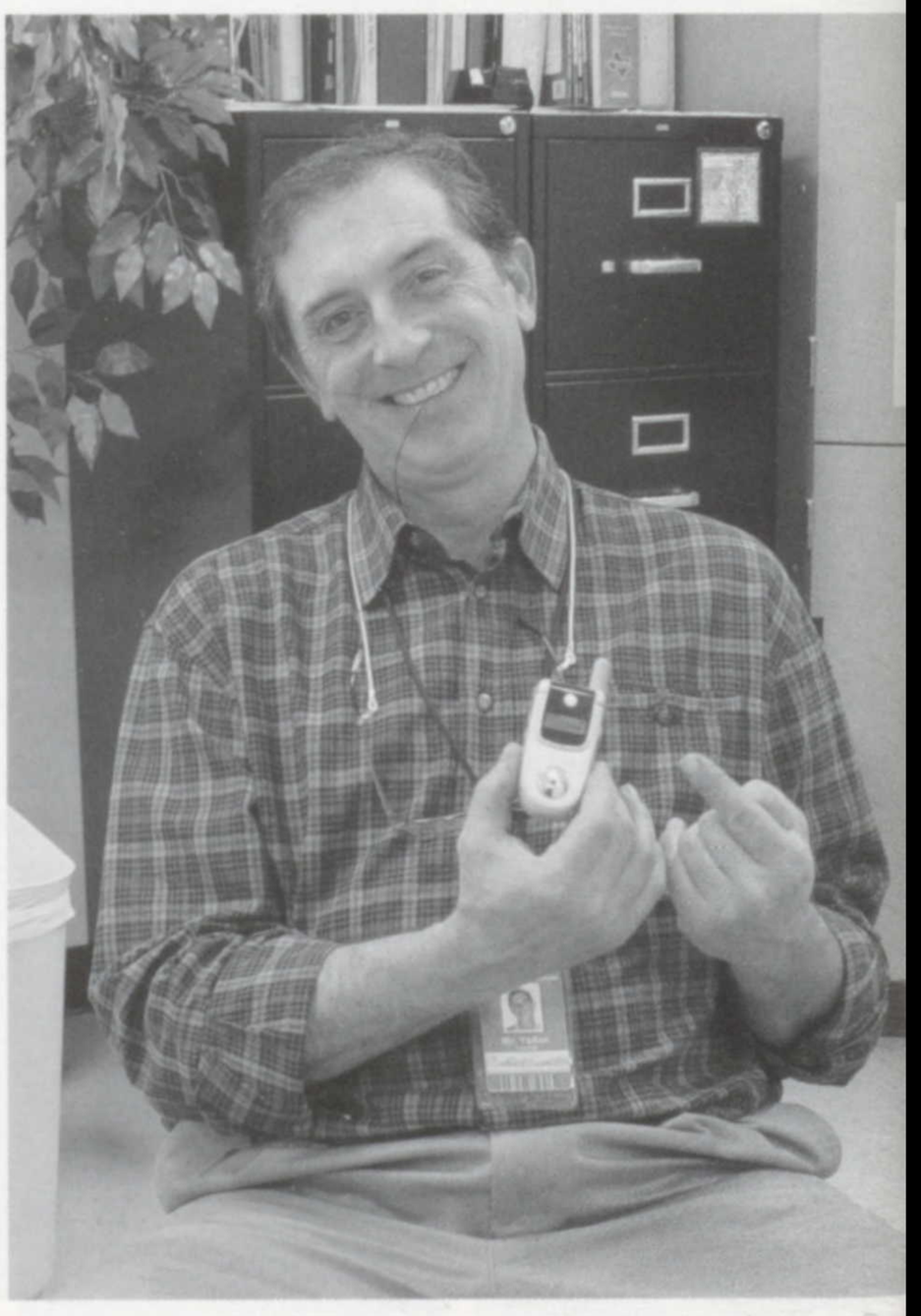
"When students ask is they can retake a quiz before they actually even take the quiz. That tells me that they are expecting to fail. This is my pet peeve."
-Mrs. Christy Smith

"No front license plates really bother me. That's my pet peeve."
-Mr. Tom Kelly

"My pet peeve is when students are tardy to first period. You have more than 5 minutes to get there so there should be no excuses."
-Mrs. Staci Blackman

"My pet peeve is when people don't take care of their responsibilities."
- Mrs. Alma Nichols

"My pet peeve is when teacher's send students with out a pass or when students stop by during passing periods"
-Ms. Billye Penny



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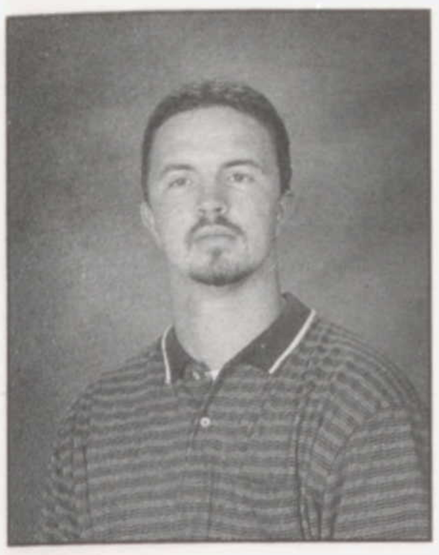

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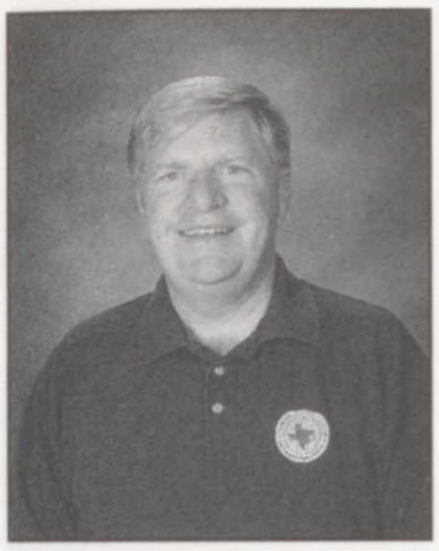

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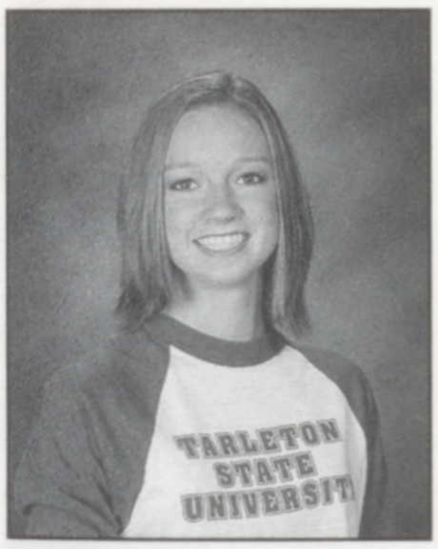

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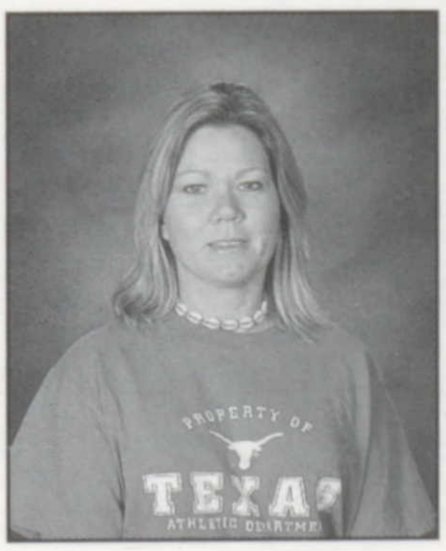

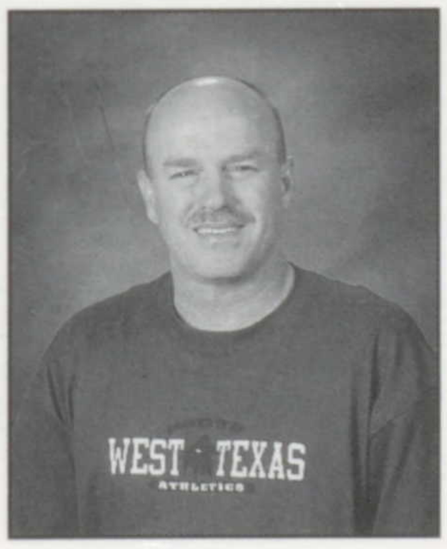

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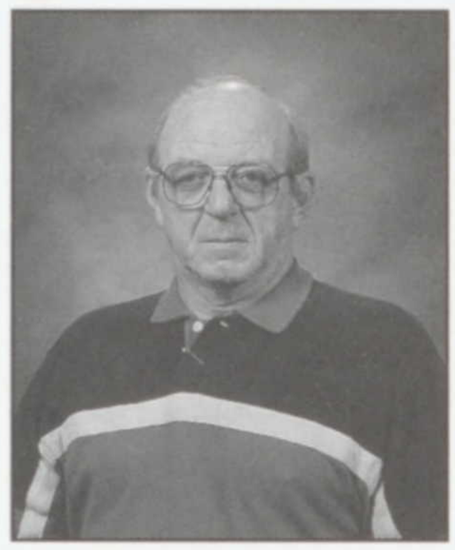

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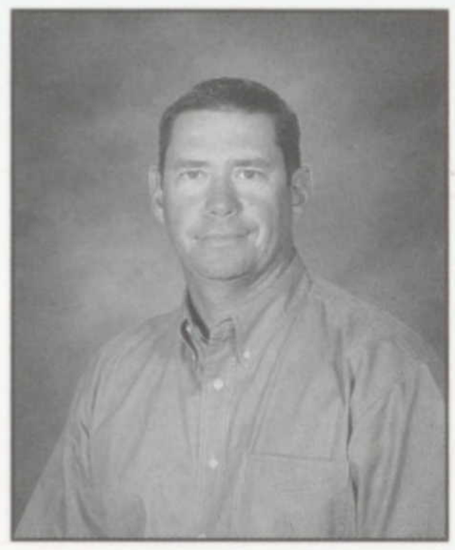

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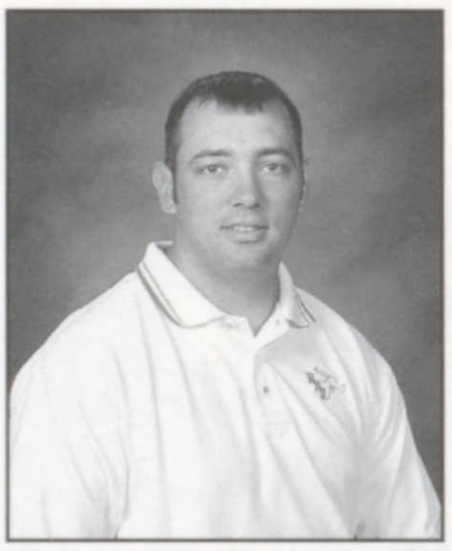

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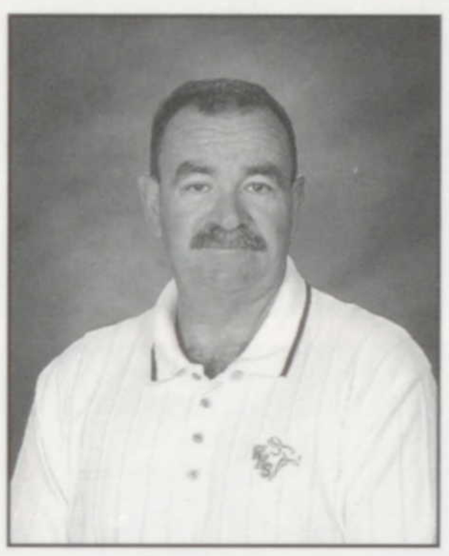

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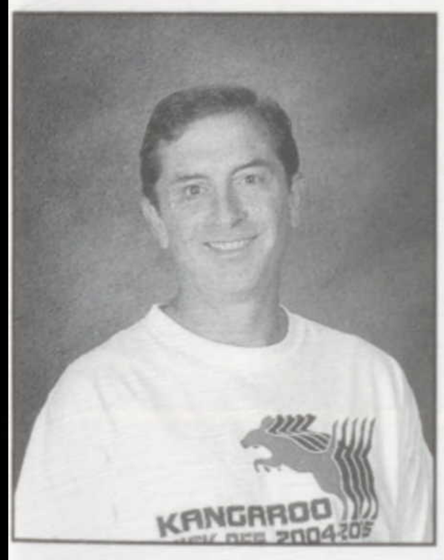

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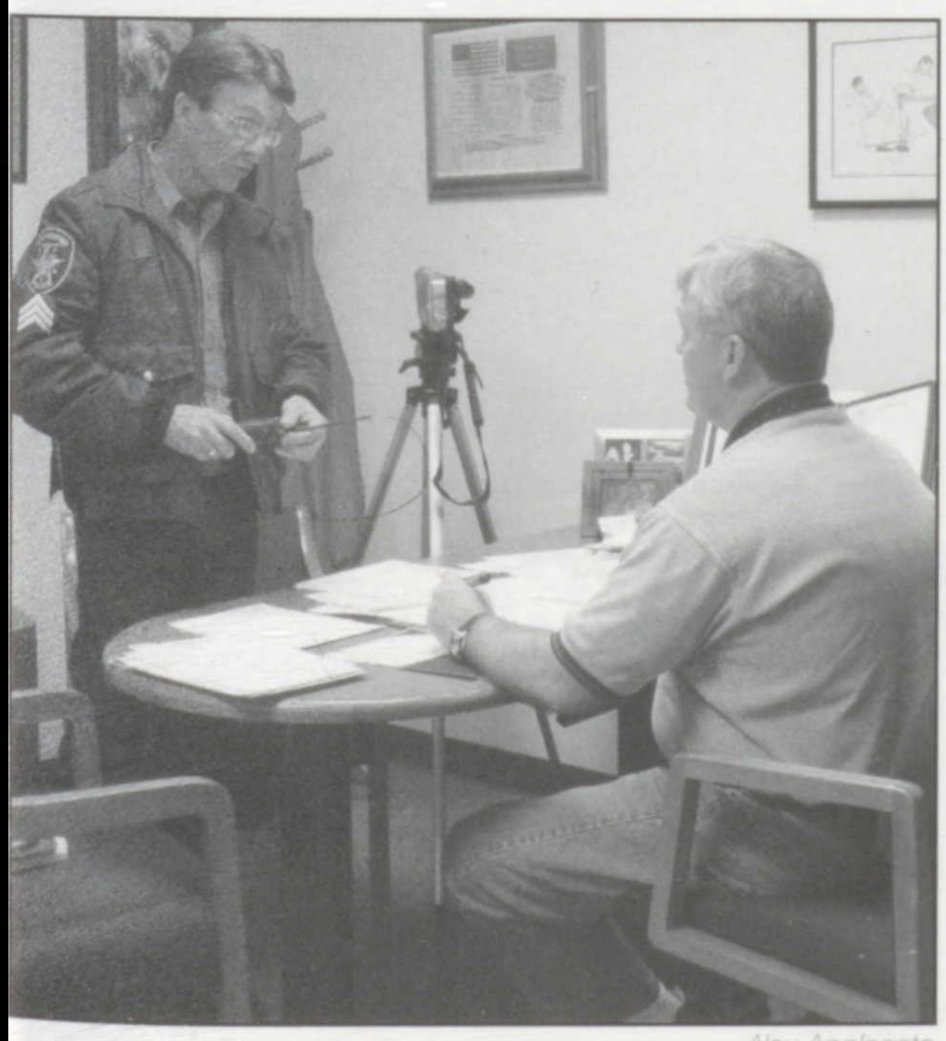


Alex Applegate

Mr. Jim Yarnell and Officer Lane discuss the events of the day.

Leaders of the Pack

Alex Applegate and Andrew Gentry

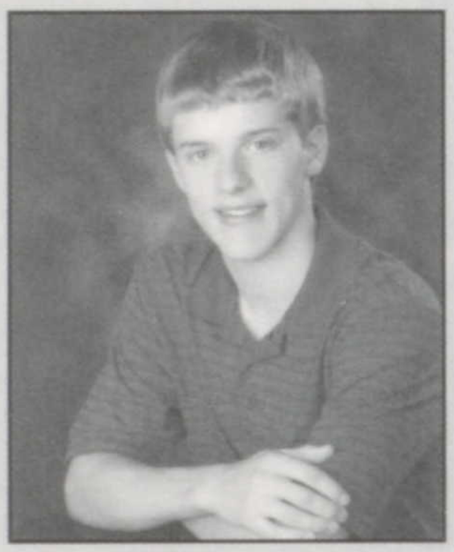
Though all the trials that we go through in high school are difficult, the administration is always there to see us through. The counselors are always there to listen and help with schedules. Also no matter how big or small the problem they are always willing to listen. The assistant principals keep everyone out of trouble. With each group that graduates they are there to see each and every one of them through.

The administrators include Dr. Chip Evans, principal, and Mr. Joe Dryden, Mrs. Christine Smith and Mr. Jim Yarnell, assistant principals. Along with their daily tasks, each one has the job of supervising a specific area of the school. Mr. Dryden is assigned all students with last names A-F, Mr. Yarnell has G-M, and Mrs. Smith has N-Z. They are in charge of all aspects of these students, whether it is attendance records or discipline. They look out for all students. In addition to these responsibilities, Mr. Dryden takes care of the distribution of text books, Mr. Yarnell is coordinating the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation process, and Mrs. Smith works with testing. They are also the supervisors to our teachers.

No matter what each day brings, the administrators at WHS are here to help the students, faculty and staff.

Who's Who of WHS

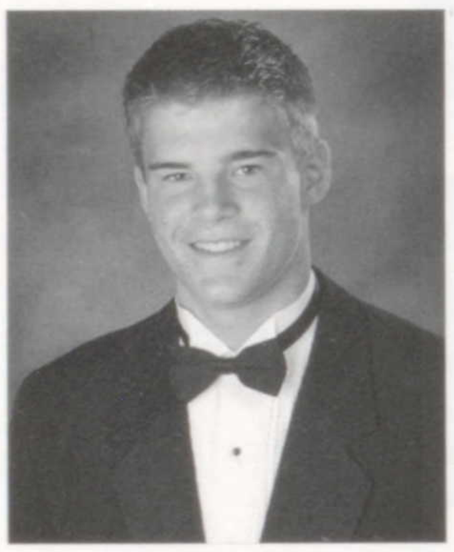
English



Kyle Graves

The art of expression is perhaps the single tool most integral to one's success in our communication-driven world. From the rich annals of ancient philosophy, to the scathing op-ed reports in the weekly papers, every facet of our society, our science, our world, our lives is actively shaped by the written word. I have always been drawn to the risk, the uncertainty, inherent in taking a white sheet of paper and through a few well-placed squiggles, encapsulating the human experience - reaching out and touching the hearts and minds of countless others. For their roles in helping countless students including me, to discover the power tucked within the realm, I thank my high school English teachers Mrs. Maulsby and Ms. Church. Class of 2005, our ship leaves port May 25. As we each embark on this great journey, I pray the lessons learned from the written word will prove themselves with 425 successful futures. Study hall is over and the biggest exam of all is about to begin.

History



Adam Scott

I appreciate being selected as Who's Who for History. It has never been one of my easiest subjects, but I have tried to do well in it. I want to thank all of my history teachers for helping me along. I also want to thank Herbie Hancock.

Science

Jayesh Patel

First of all, I want to thank God for helping me make it through high school. Lets see, I plan to attend the greatest college ever founded - UT. There I will major in Astronomy and "Pre-Med" and hopefully, make it to medical school. Of course, I will most likely fall into the norm - get married, have "2.5 kids" or what not. My most influential role models have been: Mahatma Gandhi, because he taught me about the path of non-violence; my mommy, 'cuz she's awesome; and certainly Sammie Bennett and Richelle Smith because they're SO cool! I love science; it's as simple as that. What attracted me to science was, obviously, the group of attractive intelligent science teachers. The philosophy I live my life by is, "Never take life too seriously."

Math

Chase Culver

Math is the universal language; it is the basis of Science and in some aspects used in English. However, this year I realized that math was one of my passions. The thing that probably attracts me to math the most is that to every problem there is one straightforward answer. Oddly enough, life is the same way; as long as the truthful path is taken a person will come out fortunate in the end. I plan on becoming a personal trainer by the summer so that I can have a good job while attending Texas A&M University next fall. My major will be exercise physiology, biomedical engineering and biochemistry with a minor in mathematics. My dream is to own my own nutritional company backed by a world-renowned gym. I owe my success to my parents; my dad gave me my work ethic while my mom provided me with emotion to reach my potential. If it wasn't for teachers like Mr. Atchley and Mrs. Vise I would not excel in math as well as I do. So I end now saying thank you for the nomination and wishing the best success for all of my peers.

Emily Spear

"Stay tuned to our video announcements." Ever since I heard these words, I knew I wanted to be involved with this class. It taught me the aspects of broadcast journalism and the importance of being myself. I have grown to love being in front of the camera. Thanks to KRBC and theater I found a talent in communications. Being in two journalism classes I have grown to be very opinionated and strong in my beliefs and became willing to back up anything I believe. I will attend Baylor University and pursue a career in broadcasting. Hopefully, in the future I will be saying "This is today with NBC". "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you plans to give you hope and a future" Jeremiah 29:11

KRBC

Molly Chenault

I remember my first Journalism class with Mr. Robbirds just like it was yesterday. The class was a disappointment, it didn't prepare me for classes like KRBC, *Grass Burr* or *Melon Vine*. With Ms. Johnston now teaching the classes, the publications were back on track. She helped the staff bring back the publications to where students found out that WHS actually had a newspaper. We also worked hard to convince people to buy last year's yearbook because it was going to better than the yearbook before. I never thought that I'd be co-editor in chief of the *Melon Vine* or a journalism nerd. *Melon Vine* has truly been an experience that I'll never forget. I made friends with the staff, and I'm going to miss them all, especially Terra. I'm planning to attend The University of Tennessee-Knoxville where I'm going to study journalism and apply for their yearbook, *The Volunteer*.

Melon Vine

Racheal Daniel

I would have never guessed that writing would be a strong point in my life. I have been on a newspaper staff for four years now, starting at Pusan, and have enjoyed almost every moment. Newspaper took up a lot of my time. The late nights and layouts I will never forget. Writing for the *Grass Burr* and being named editor-in-chief has been both an honorable and memorable experience. Having Ms. Johnston has been amazing. She has taught the staff so much, and I am sure they will be able to handle the paper once the seniors are gone. As far as my future, I will attend The University of Oklahoma. I'd really like to be a magazine editor one day. Through all this I have learned that anything can be accomplished through the power of writing, so quit hating your English classes. Thanks to everyone who has put up with my outspokenness; it's a gift.

Grass Burr

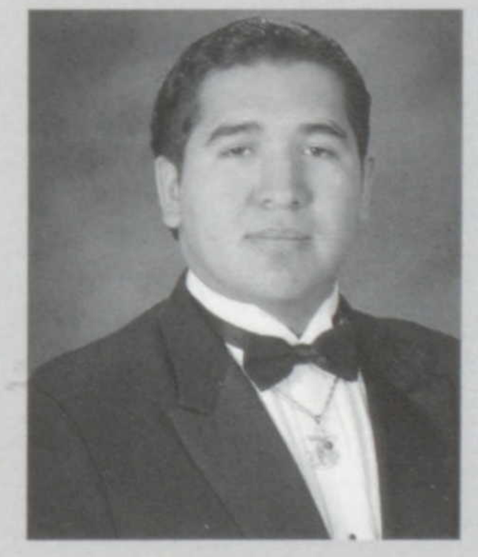
Whitney Hoy

There is nothing else in this world that I would rather be than an actress. I've enjoyed theater for as long as I can remember and I am determined to finish my life with an Oscar in my hand. Acting is not just a class you take in high school or college, it's my life. I am constantly working toward my goal of becoming a successful actress, and I'll never get tired of doing it. I thank my friends, family and drama teachers for giving me so much support for something that is my love and my passion, and thank you for this special honor.

Theater

Joe Pecina

What attracted me to art was simply the idea of drawing and being able to customize what ever you want to your liking. What I am studying is 3-D art at the moment because you get to work with all different types of materials and tools to make whatever may come from the imagination. In the future I plan to go to Weatherford College then transfer to Westland to study art. I also would like to study martial arts, sometimes known as Drunken Kung-Fu, and study to be a physical therapist. My role models are my parents, my godfather (Mac Hermosillo), Jackie Chan and all the teachers who are there to help and share their knowledge with others.



Art

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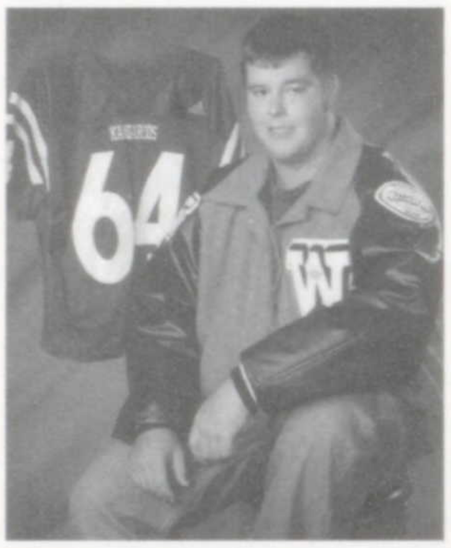
Athletics



Brody Turnage

Sports have been a part of my life as long as I can remember. I have always enjoyed the competition and the friendships. Thanks to Coach Benefield and the Mudd Dawgs I had a great time my three years on varsity. The memories I have from football and baseball at Weatherford High School will be with me the rest of my life. I want to thank my parents and coaches for always pushing me to be my best. I plan on attending Southeastern Oklahoma State University and becoming a professional pilot.

Athletics

Vanessa Vick

I was first introduced to volleyball by my dad when I was in the 7th grade. He basically told me what it was and that I was going to play it. From the very beginning I loved to play. Thanks to my parents and coaches, volleyball became who I am. I have those people to thank and admire for all my success. I plan to take everything I've learned in the past 6 years of playing and continue to play through college. Next year I will attend Texas Weslyan University on a scholarship. However, my volleyball career must end after college. I plan to major in theater and continue the modeling and acting career I've had going for the past year and move to either New York or California. Still, nothing can replace my number one passion in life, volleyball.

Cheerleading

Tiffany White

When I was younger I watched the varsity cheerleaders, and that is who I wanted to be- and who I couldn't be more proud to have become. Cheerleading has been an amazing experience for me. I love the excitement of the pep rallies and the screaming fans every Friday night. But most of all I love the people I have met, the friendships I have made, and the memories of WHS that I will hold dear to me forever. I plan to cheer in college at Eastern New Mexico University, where I will major in psychology. It is a bittersweet time for me when we all leave and start over. But no matter where we go or what we do- in our hearts and in our memories we will FOREVER have one thing in common... we are WHS SENIOR CLASS of 2005!

Blue Belles

Carolyn Hoehle

Acting, singing and dancing have all been a part of my soul since the day I was born. It's been amazing to personally witness my transformation from a loud little girl who pranced around in ballet slippers to an equally loud young lady who's confident in herself, talents and actions. Being a part of Blue Belles throughout high school has helped progress this process of finding my true self. I know that every moment spent stepping out on the floor for pep rallies or sounding off my whistle at football games has left me with joyful memories and taught me life lessons. To my family, friends and all who have supported me along the way, thank you for endless compassion to see that my personal goals and dreams were achieved. To my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, thank you for your incredible undying love for us all and for blessing me with some remarkable talents that I can one day share with the world.

Foreign Language

Sara Hales

I have always been interested in France and Europe. Someday I would love to travel there and experience everything they have to offer. Learning French has been challenging, but I believe it will help me in my future. France is known for its beauty and art which is why I was drawn to it. I would like to get a business degree in human resources. In today's business world we are internationally connected. The thing I admire the most in anyone is their ability to have faith in themselves.

CTE

Chloe Smith

My involvement in CTE programs began when I was a freshman in high school. I started out with an interest in agriculture, then went on to develop a knack for marketing and the business world. This life changing decision was greatly influenced by Mrs. Melinda Brock and her ability to pass on her knowledge to students on how to be a success. I recently became a part of DECA and have had the privilege of competing at district, state, and national levels in finance marketing. My future plans are to attend The University of Texas at Austin and major in business finance and go on to become a corporate financial advisor. My advice to those after me would be, "Happiness is an attitude, so make decisions that will be positively reflected upon for the rest of your life."

Band

Stephanie Schultz

The countless hours spent practicing, performing and rehearsing often don't seem worth it. Frustrated, the band lets out an inner sigh when we must do something over again. But those choice moments when the chords are all in balance, time and tune are what drive me to continue playing. My peers marvel when this happens, and we always try to match the sound and feeling when we hear it. My teacher, Mrs. Williams, encourages me to listen and appreciate those moments in my solo playing. Her unfailing dedication to perfecting her craft inspires me to do the same. I am going to continue playing the flute in The University of Texas at Arlington Band and minor in music.

Choir

Megan Lee

I have always enjoyed singing, whether it be for a church or school related activity, and have been pretty much involved with it my whole life. I find it rewarding to be able to work so hard on something and then to get instant and hopefully positive results for your hard work and dedication. In the fall I plan on going to college somewhere in Texas and majoring in elementary education with a minor in English.

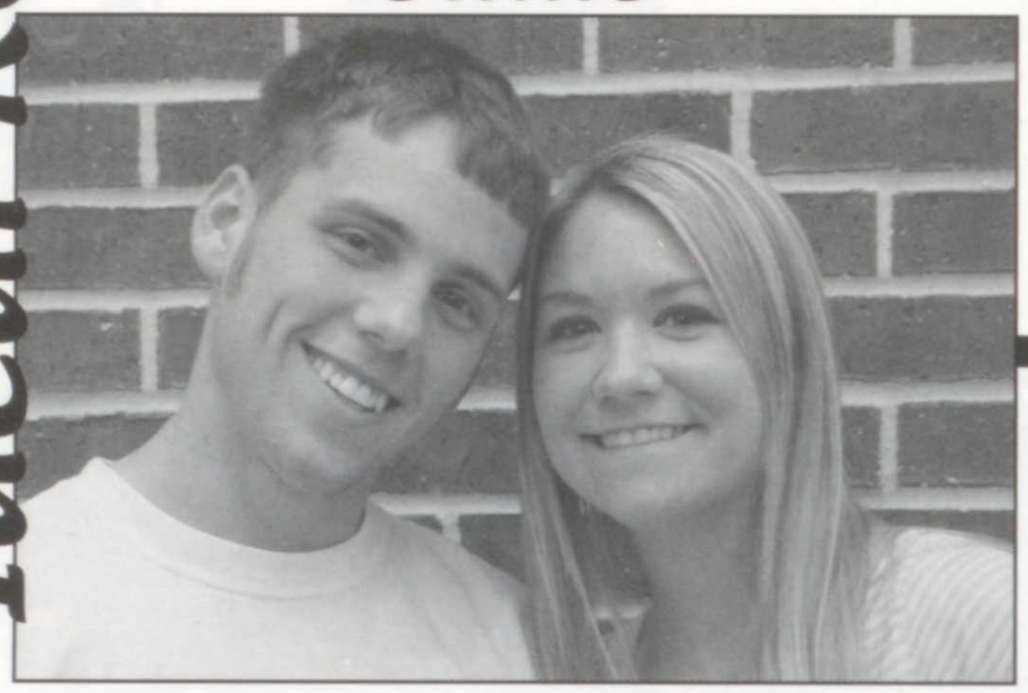
Alternative Classroom

Jesse Graves

I have always been interested in music and radio. I'm hoping to have a career in radio broadcasting and have my own radio show. I plan on attending broadcasting school after graduation. I one day hope to meet some of my favorite music artists. My mother has been the biggest influence in my life and helped me become the person I am today.

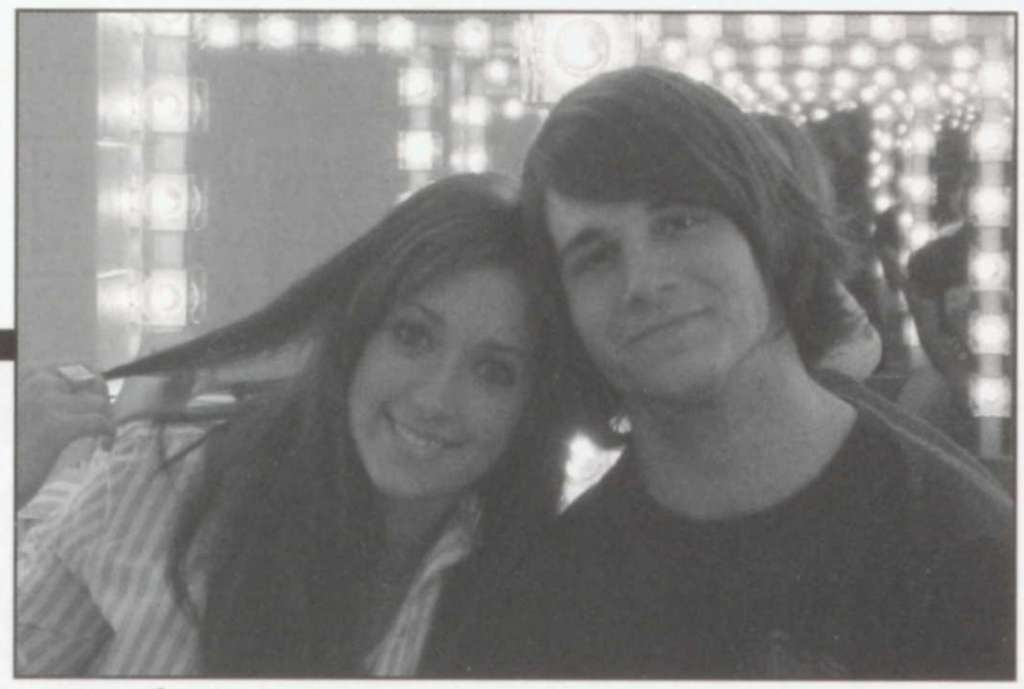
Ideal Roo

Smile



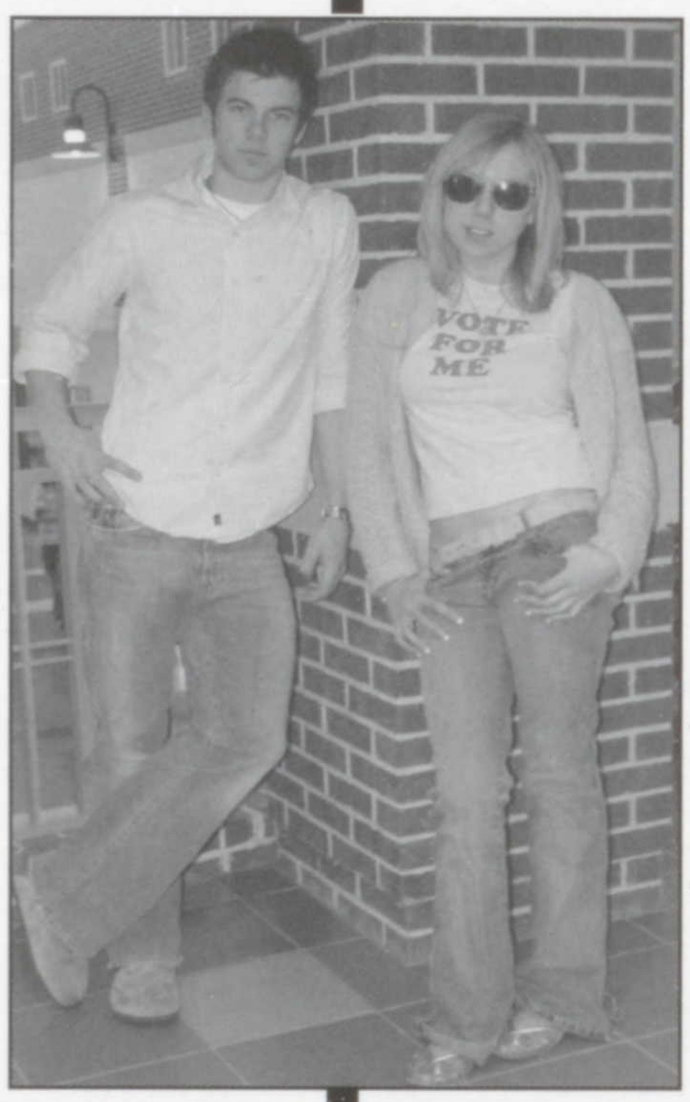
Taylor Paris and Katy Walden

Hair



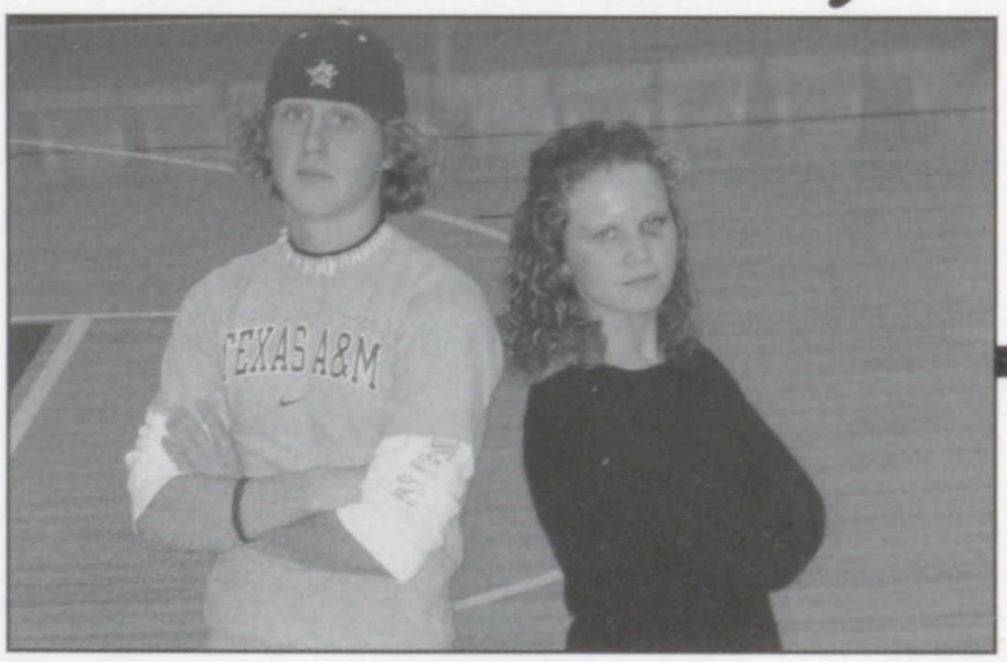
Rachel Garrison and Boston Bullock

Style



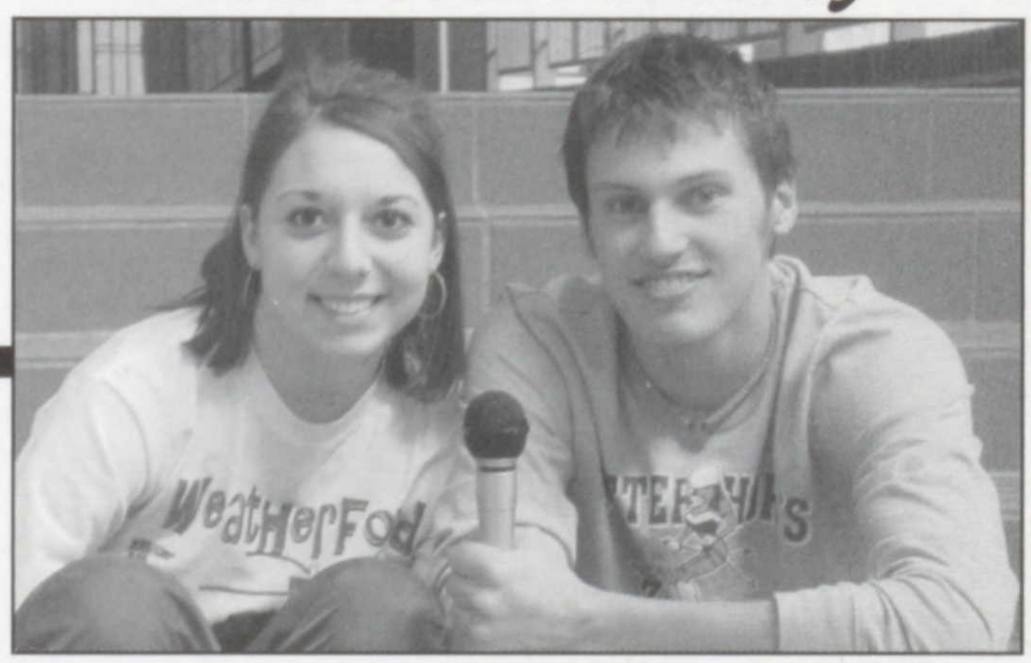
Clay Patton and Emily Wiley

Athletic Ability



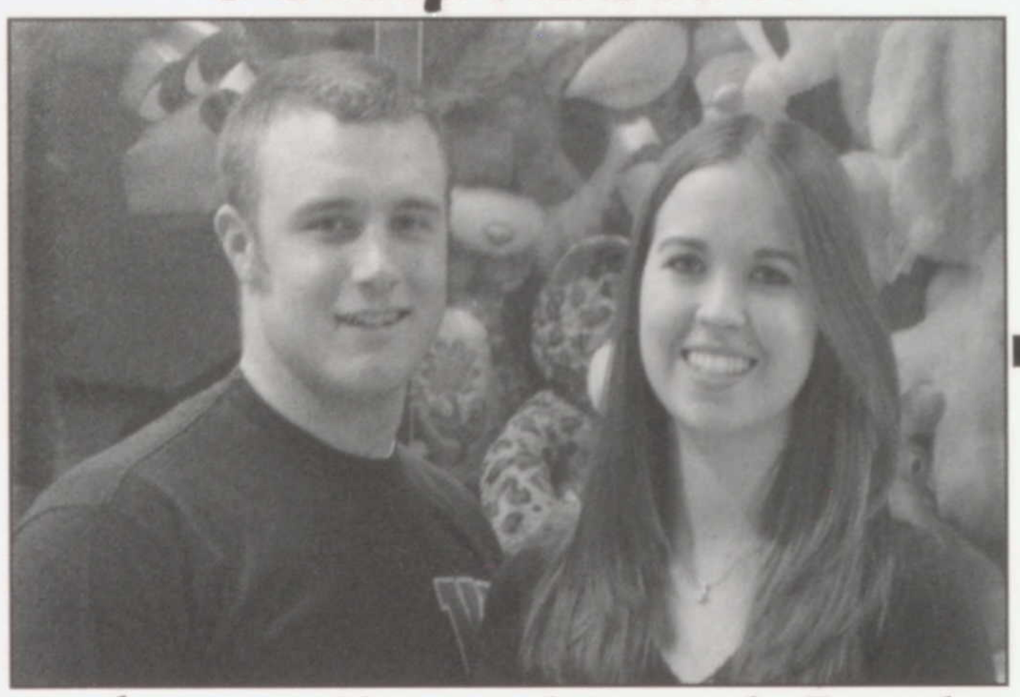
David Hebert and Kendall Driver

Musical Ability



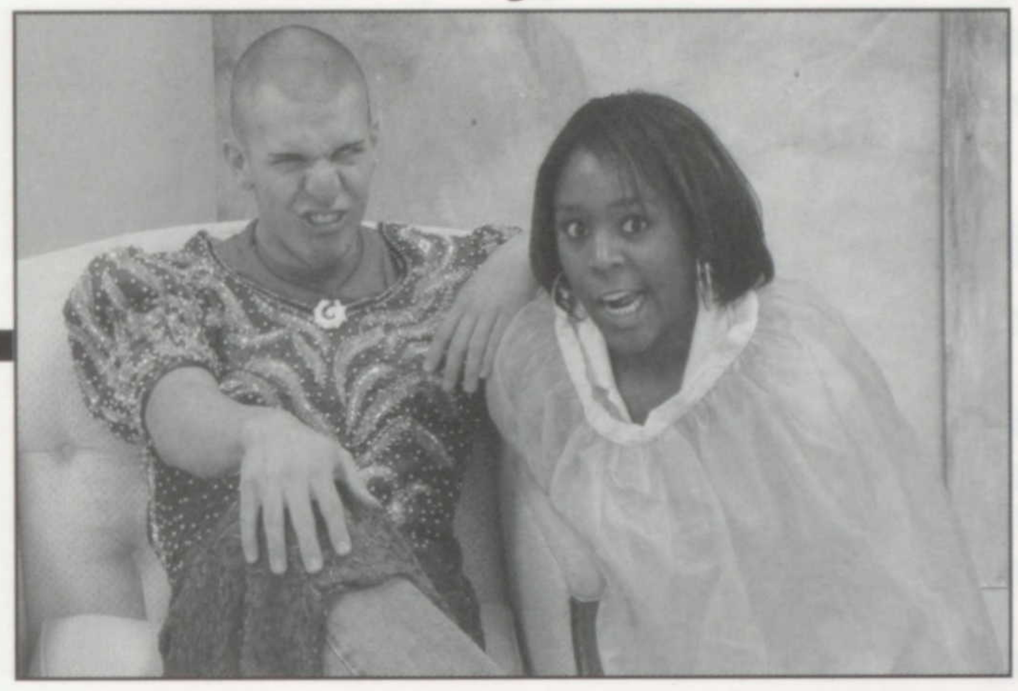
Christine Lagaly and Blake Huffman

Compassion



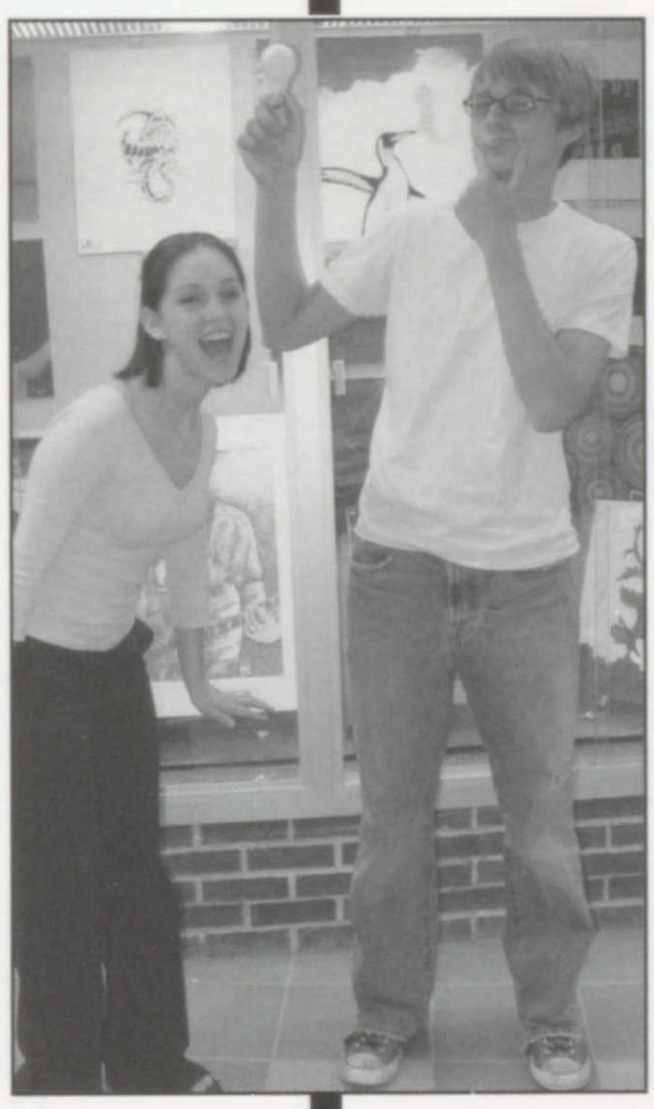
Matthew McClain and Amanda Brogdon

Sense Of Humor



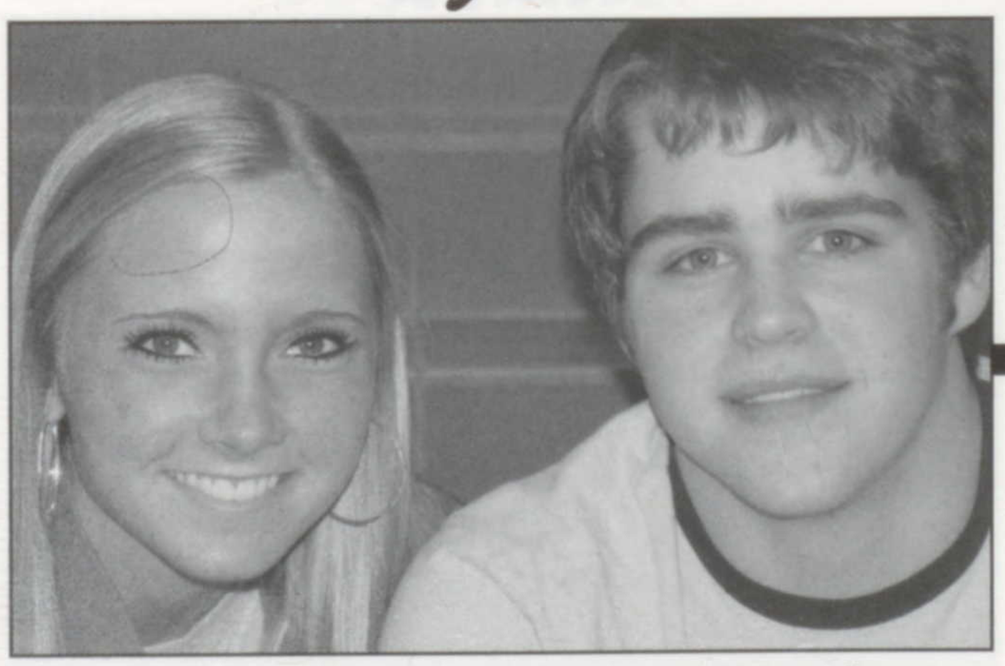
Nick Landry and Courtney Craig

Creativity



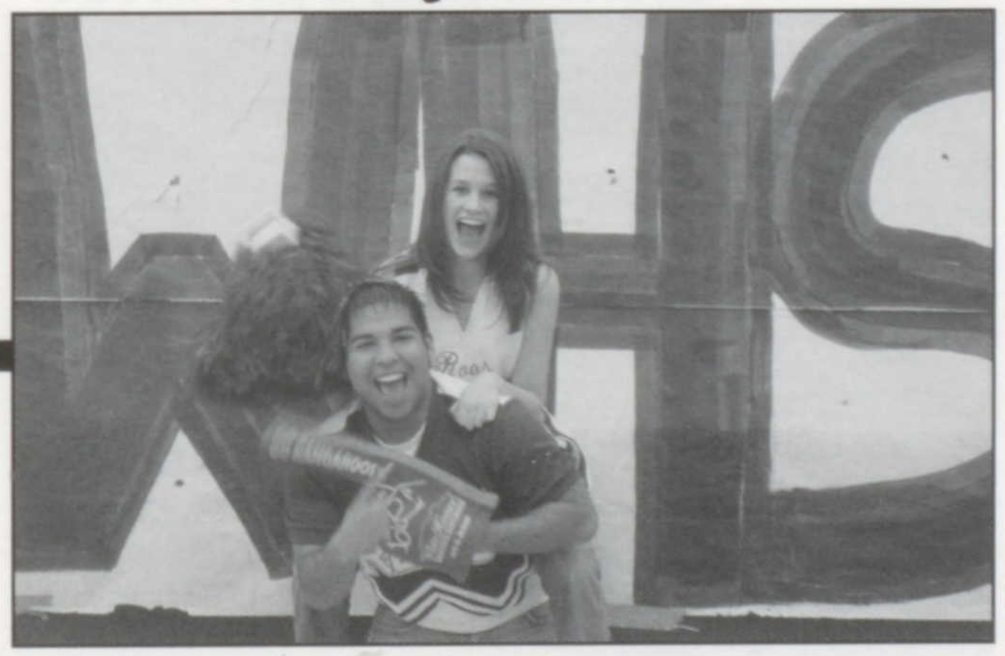
Mandy Thompson and Jack Rothwell

Eyes



Kara Lowe and Garrett Woods

Spirit



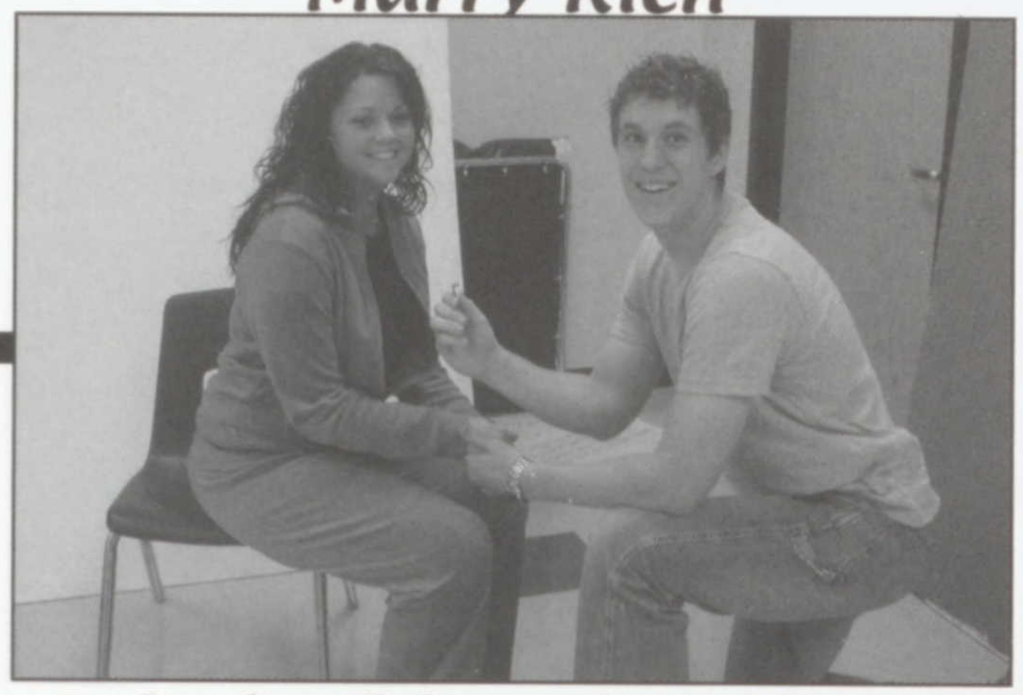
Whitney Johnson and Edgar Ortiz

Most Likely To...

Be on the cover of a magazine

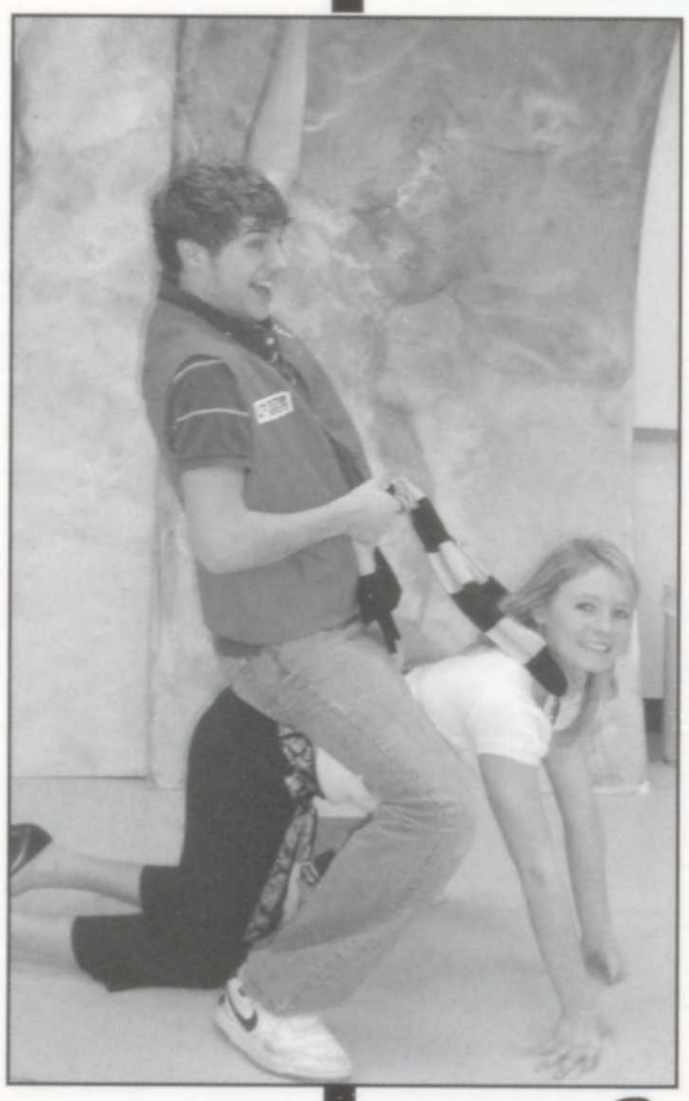
Justin Bolles and Katy Lewis

Marry Rich



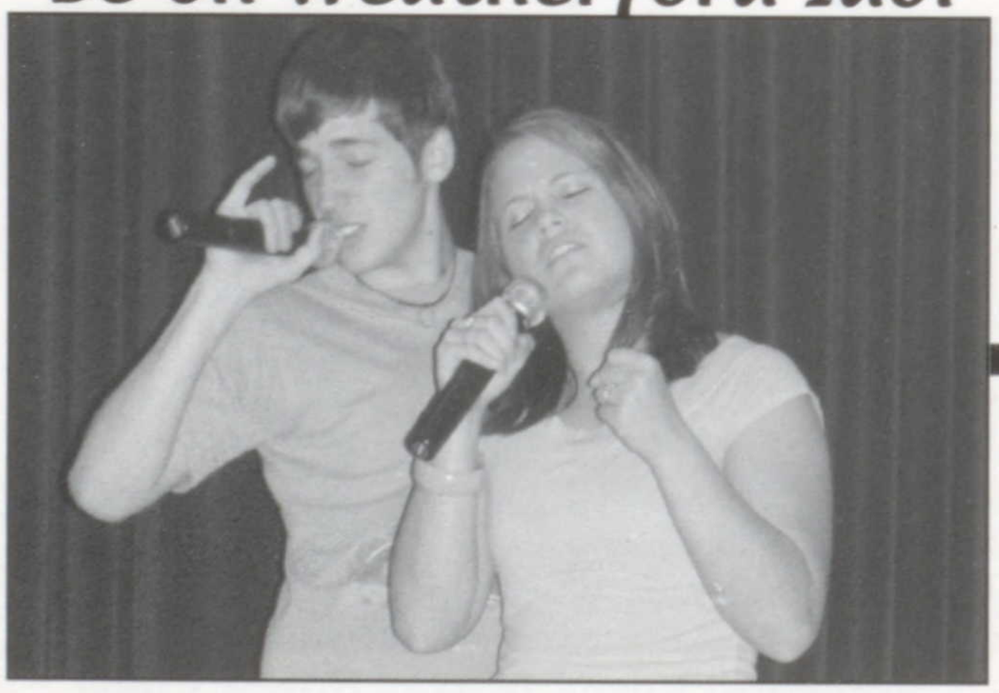
Jacqline Gaber and Kyle Kidd

Be on SNL



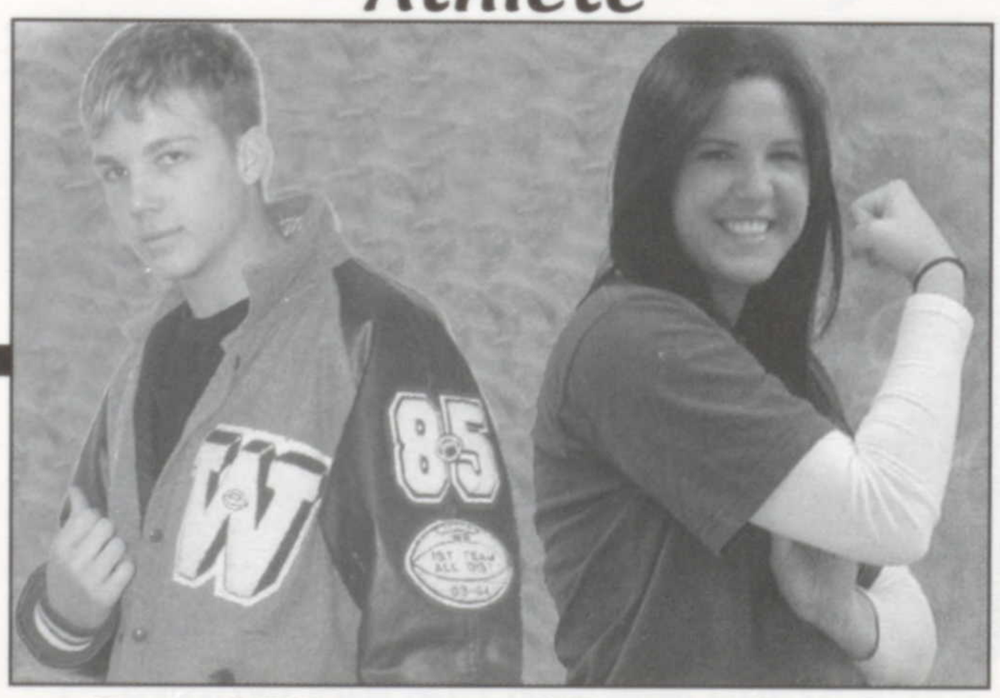
Jacob Roe and Brittany Young

Be on Weatherford Idol



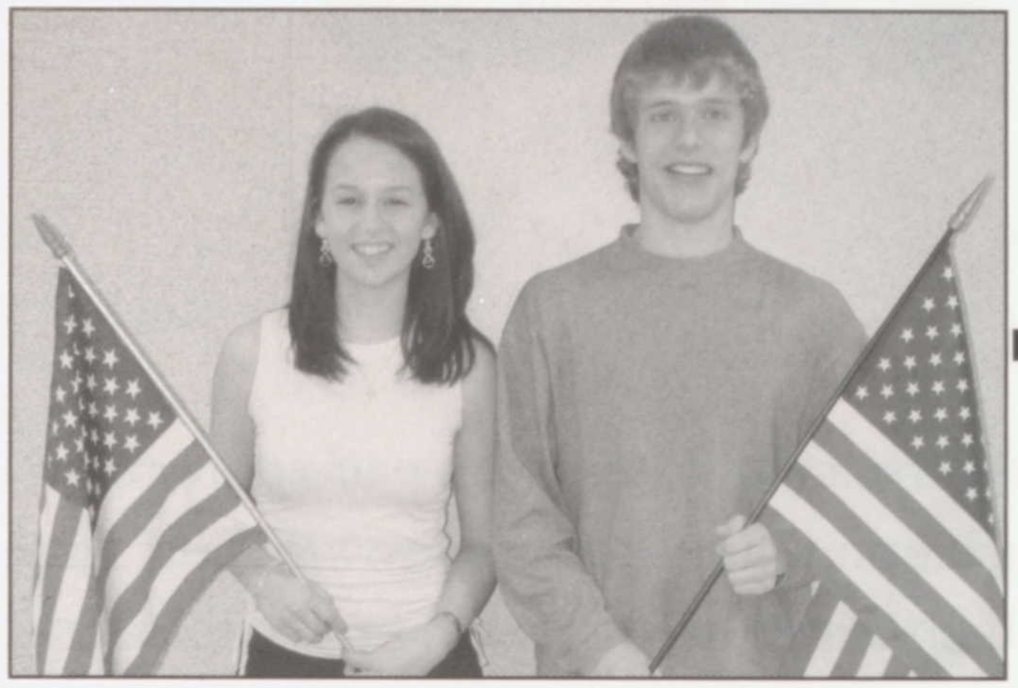
Kyle Morgan and Tiffany White

Be a professional Athlete



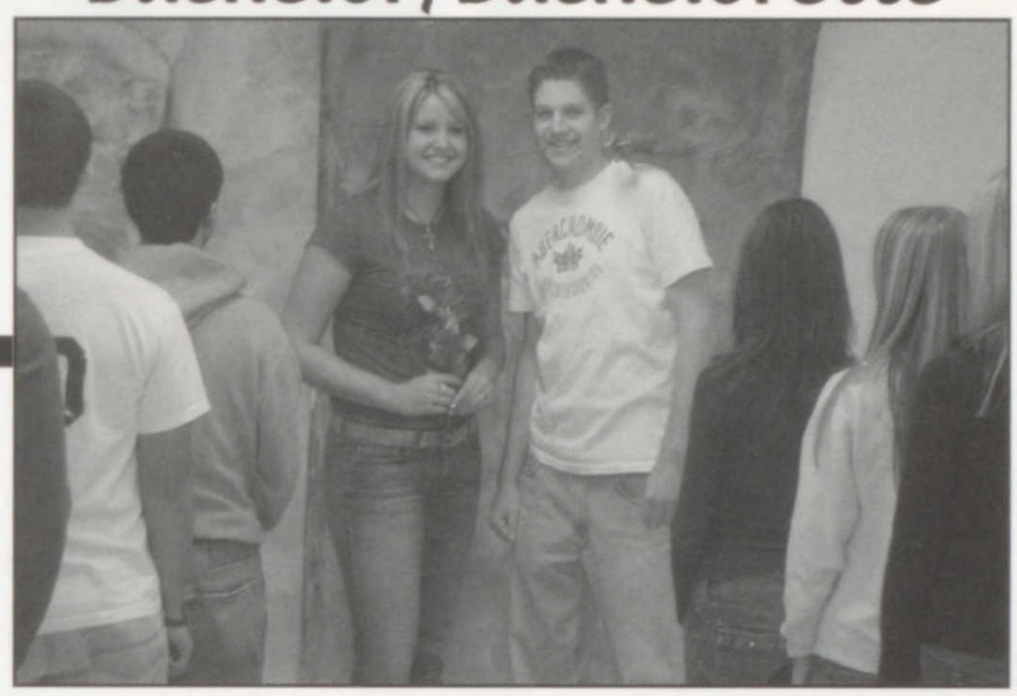
Jarred Kinney and Benna Combs

Be President of the United States



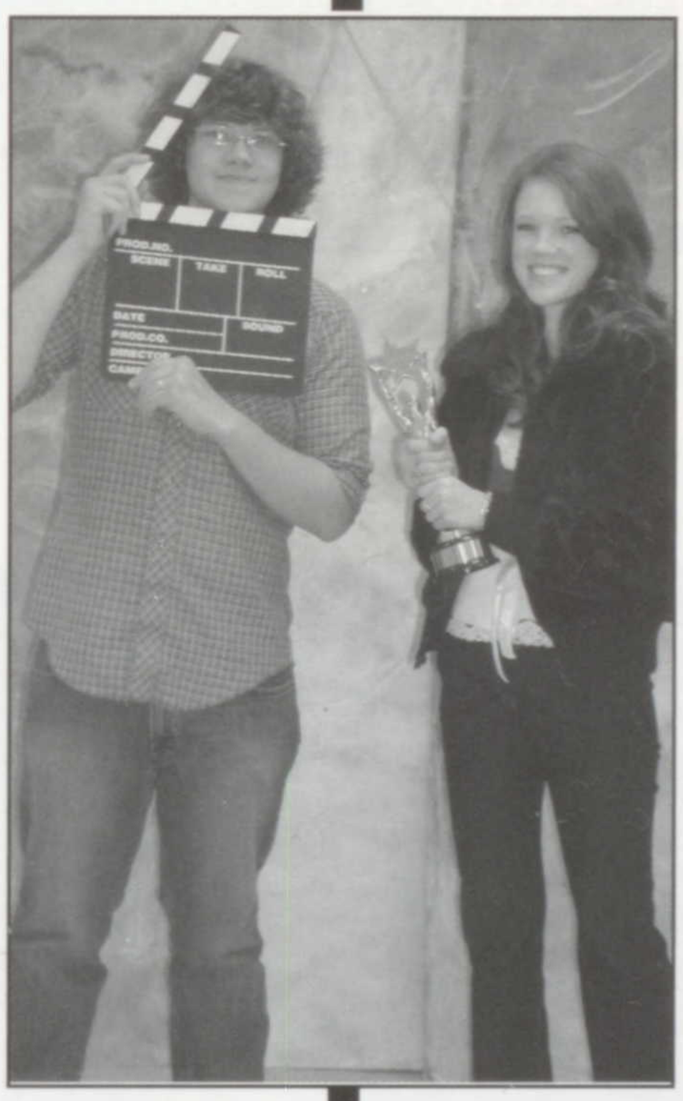
Kyle Graves and Stephanie Schultz

Be on the Bachelor/Bachelorette



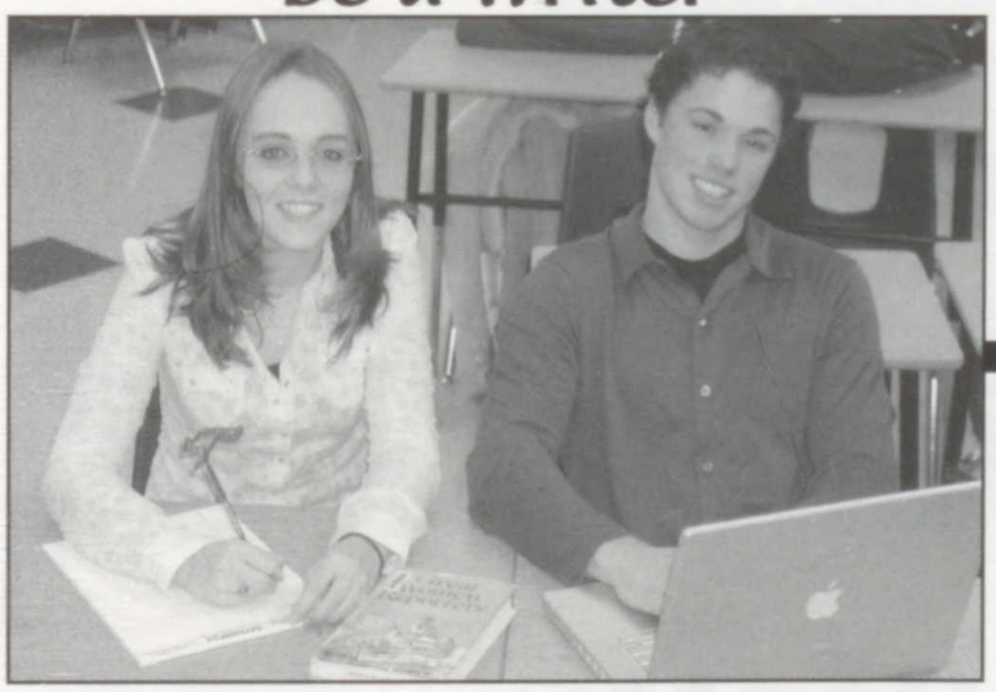
Matt Loughrey and Vanessa Vick

Be an Actor/Actress



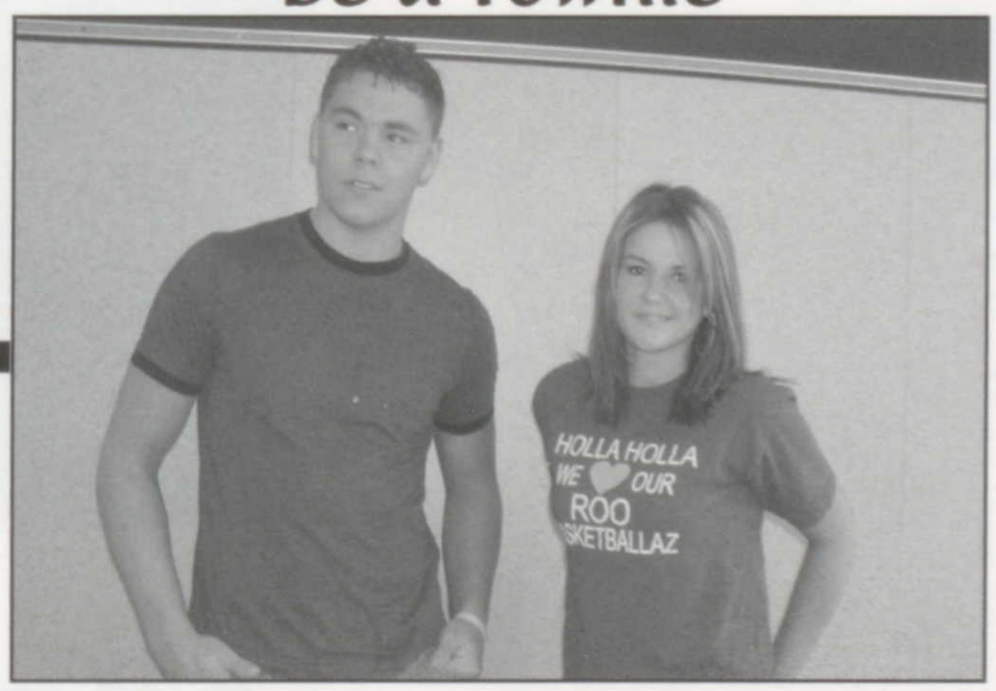
Mychal Northrip and Whitney Hoy

Be a Writer



Racheal Daniel and LJ Thompson

Be a Townie



David Cason and Katy Killough

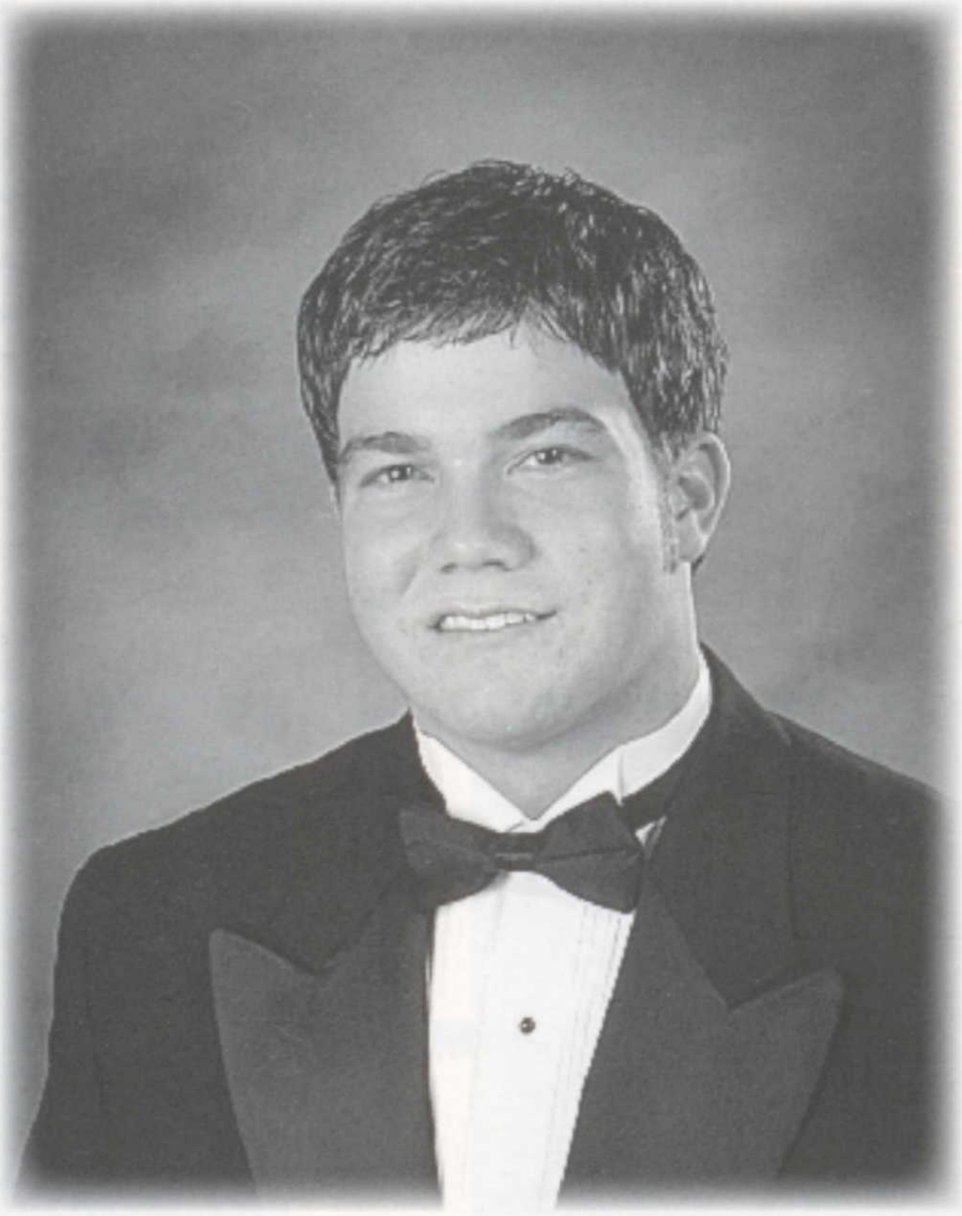
Mr. WHS

Dear WHS,

It is hard to believe that our high school days have come to an end and a new chapter of our lives is about to begin. As we embark upon our next journey, we must remember all of the people who have influenced and encouraged us to strive to be the very best we can be. I would like to thank my family, teachers and coaches who have spent countless hours helping to shape me into the person I have become.

Lasting friendships and unforgettable memories are ours to carry with us throughout the years. As we move forward just remember, hard work and dedication always pay off. I wish the best to everyone in anything you do.

Good Luck,
Adam Bosley



Adam Bosley

Miss WHS

Dear Friends,

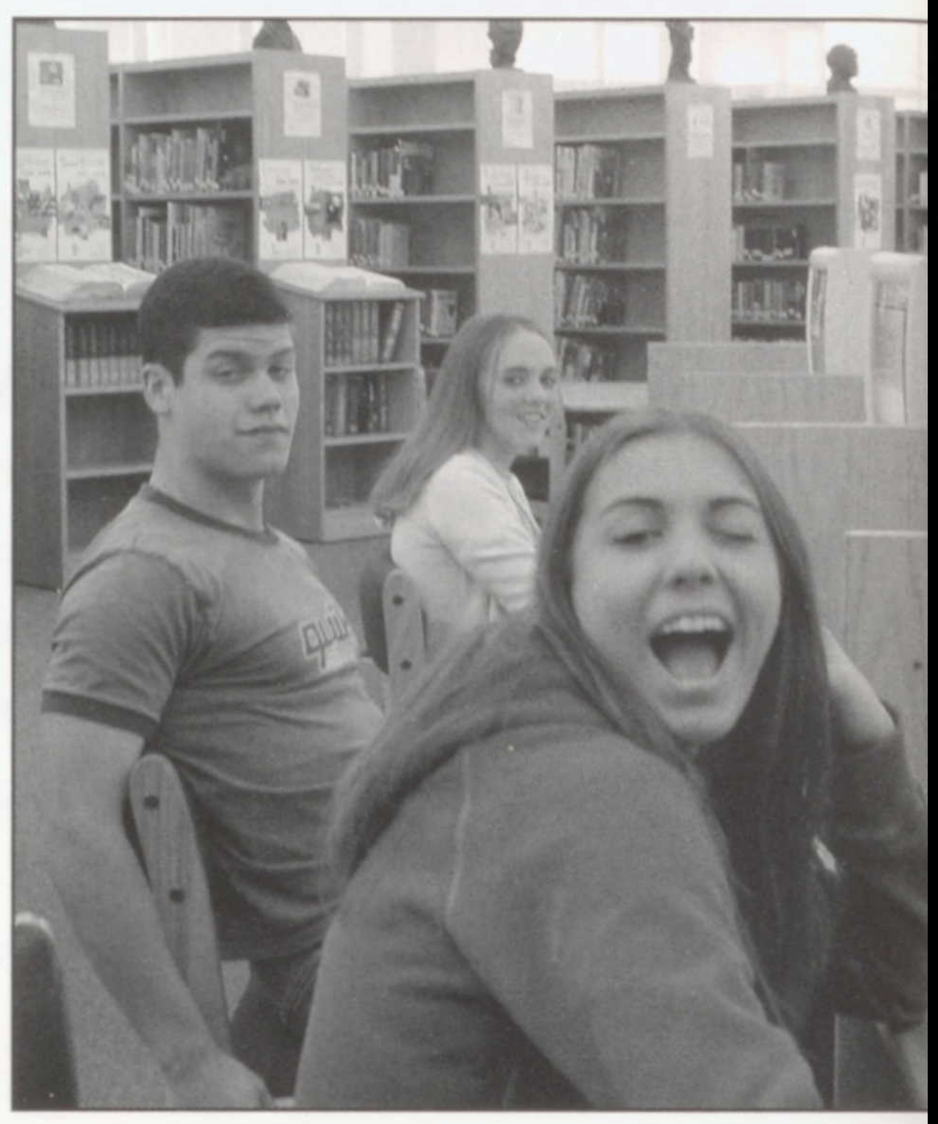
Although our years here at Weatherford High School are only a small fraction of our lives, it is these years which will impact our futures. Looking back, I now notice the value of an accelerated education. For all the future graduates of Weatherford High, I advise you to care about your grades; your hard work will pay off in time. I also advise you to become involved in the school and to set seemingly unobtainable goals for yourself. Don't stress about what others might say; it is simply a waste of time, Most importantly, remember to always have faith in yourself.

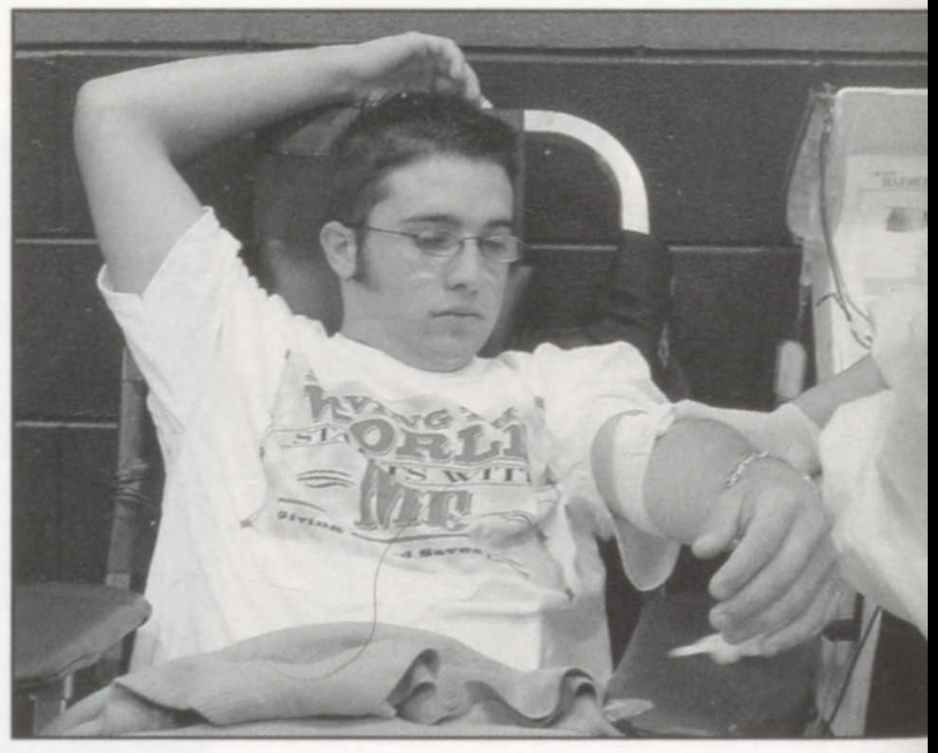
Thank you teachers, coaches and the Class of 2005. I want to wish all of you a long and prosperous future, and thank you for the unforgettable memories!

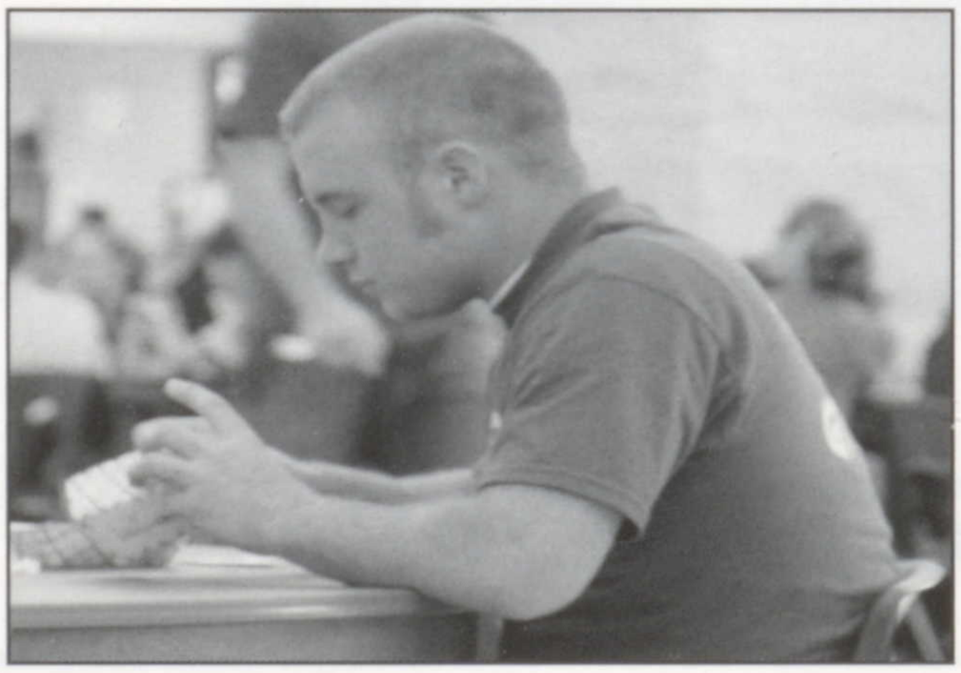
Best of Luck,
Katy Lewis

Katy Lewis

Class of 2005



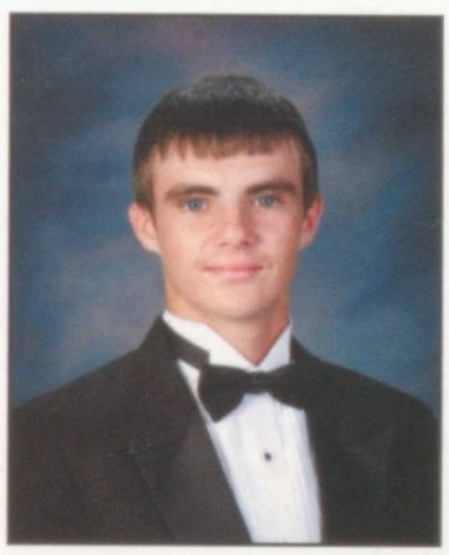




Seniors

Anthony Adair

Charles Adams



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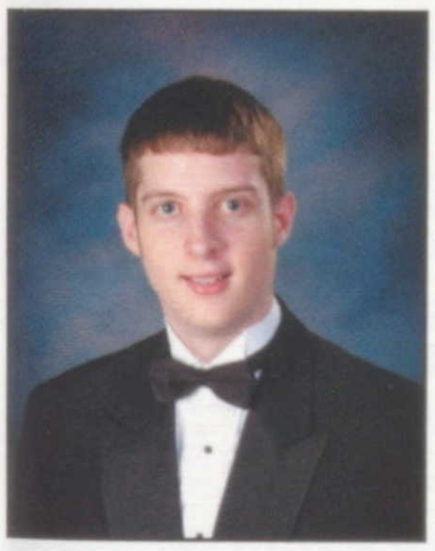
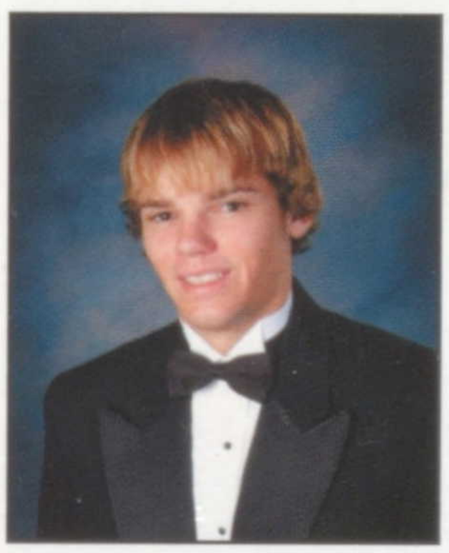


Brandon Ashton

Patricia Askins



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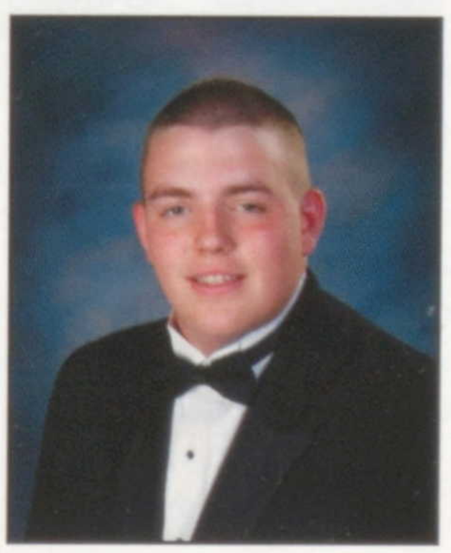

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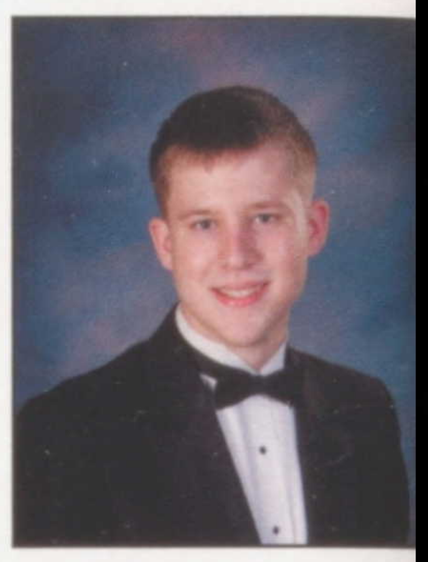
Andrew Batista
Samuel Batista



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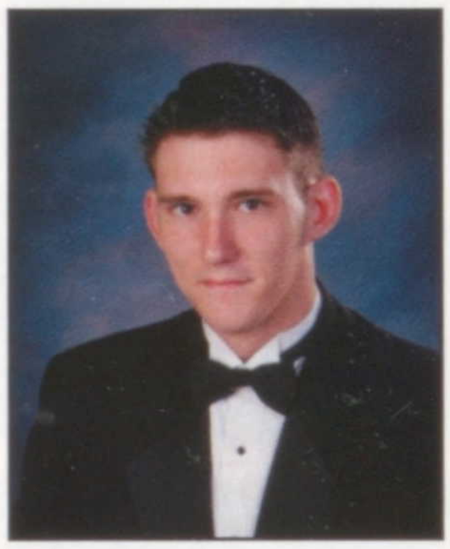
Carolyn Bennett
Melissa Bennett



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Justin Bolles
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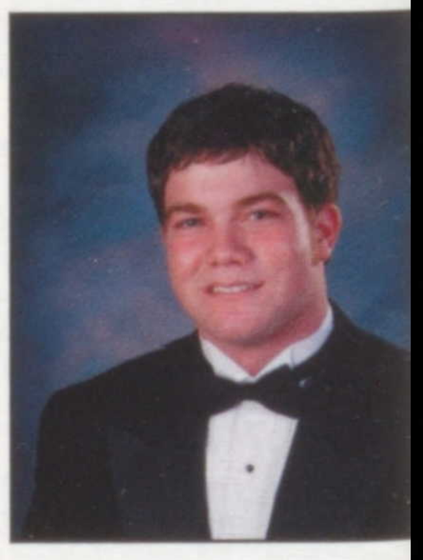

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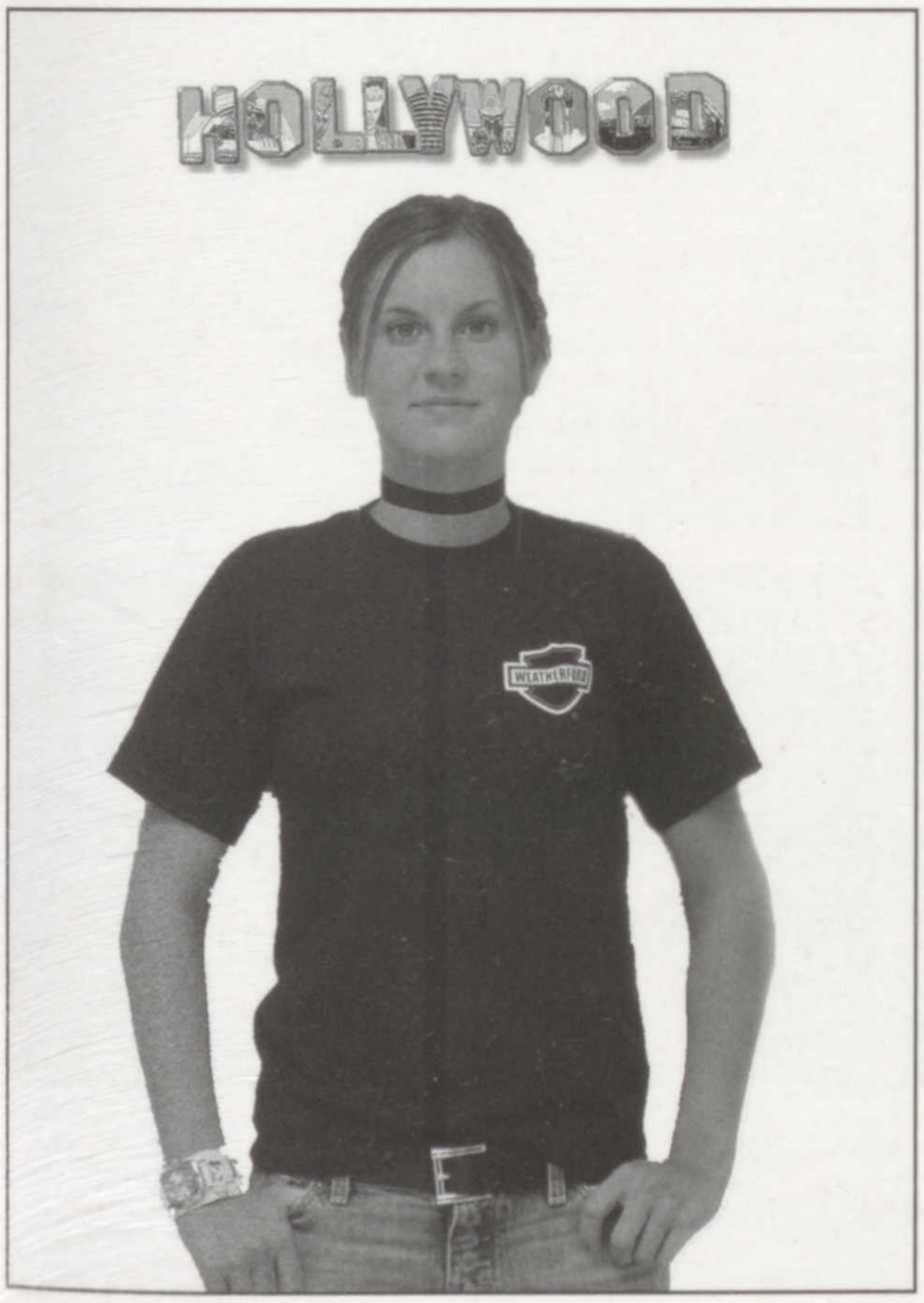


Leonora Orona

"Someday I will be famous," said senior Michelle Tyree. She belives that Hollywood will be part of her future. "The papparazi will always be after me!"

Senior Someday I...

Leonora Orona and Jennifer Coutee

We all find ourselves thinking about the future. This could not be more true for the seniors. Now that they are about to leave high school, they find themselves thinking about where and what they will someday be. Here are just a few of their thoughts.

"Someday I will look back and laugh." -Taylor Paris

"Someday I will look back and know I made the right decision." -Michael Londagin

"Someday I will look back and know life could not have been better." -Chase Culver

"Someday I will own the circus." -Richelle Smith

"Someday I will have my own chain of Luxury Porta - Potties." -Kendall Ferrell

"Someday I will own my practice in Swahilee." -Racheal Daniel

"Someday I will be the richest man in the world." -Brandon Ashton

"Someday I will conquer fears and climb mountains, follow dreams and soar in the clouds, raised tadpoles and fight dragons, swim with the marlins and fly with the raven, someday, someday." -Kyle Kidd

"Someday I will build a robot: a robot that shoots bees out of its eyes, spiders out of its legs, bottlecaps out of its stomach and fingernails out of its ears, and it will love all that has more than three eyes." -Doug Turpin

"Someday I will believe you're my hero; you're everything I want to be. Road blocks can only stop the death of an ant for so long. Before you know it hair will clog everyones drain, and that scares me." -Nick Landry

Class of 2005

Laura Bray
Mandy Briggs
Amanda Brogdon
Brittany Brown

Katie Brown
Kody Brown
Stephen Brown
Bonnie Bryant

Class of 2005

Terra Couch and Rachel Garrison

Number of Seniors: 425

Senior Class Officers:
President: Tiffany Rundell
Vice President: Brittany Young
Treasurer: Whitney Hoy
Secretary: Amanda Baker
Historian: Whitney Johnson

Trademarks of the class of 2005:
-Senior David Hebert won the Junior Olympics.
-Senior Devan Lewis won second at state in wrestling.
-The class of 2005 was the first class to have to pass the TAKS test to graduate.
-Seniors were the first senior dass in several years to experience a seven period school day.
-The class of 2005 was the first year for the change in the grade point average system.
-Seniors were the first drivers to have to experience having a driving permit for six months before they could get their licenses.

What seniors had to say about the friends, the fun and the future:

"It is going to be easy and exciting, rowdy, and a little crazy." -Carolyn Hoehle

"I'm ready for the Olympics. Bring it on! " -David Hebert

"I'm glad I'm almost out of high school. I'm ready to move on to college and proceed with my goals." -Jesus Maldanado

"Look forward to completing your education a well as having a good time in a year you'll never get back." - Mandy Ellis

"I hope I win state in wrestling and get a scholarship." -Devan Lewis

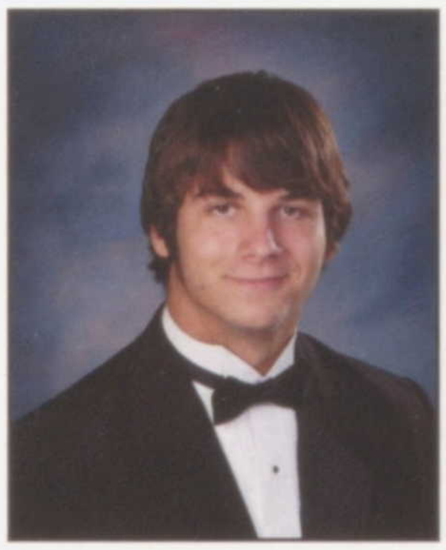
"It's a fast paced ordeal that has caused great stress due to the seven period days." -Sean Crevier

Terra Cou

Senior class officers President Katy Lewis and Vice Pres
dent Brittany Young showed their senior spirit for the ca
era, a moment that has been thirteen years in the makin
Congratulations class of 2005!

Seniors

Jennifer Buckner



Boston Bullock

Justin Burris

Brittany Bush

Danyle Butler

Christina Byers

Tasha Calhoun

Sarah Camp

Justen Caraway

Chrystal Carlsen

Stacey Carney

Joe Carter

Whitney Carter

David Cason

Mollie Chaney

Molly Chenault

Seniors

Estery Chipelesa
Bryson Clark
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Rachel Clark

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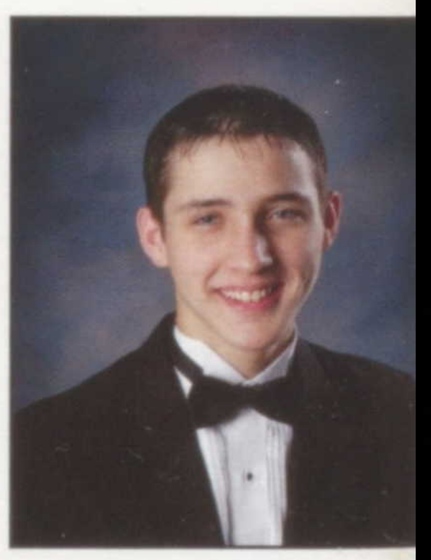
Benna Combs
Ryan Conlon
Christopher Cook

Loreal Cooke
Addie Cooper
Lindsay Couch
Robert Couch



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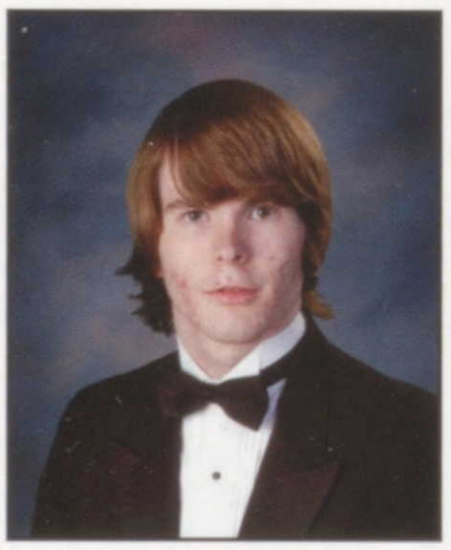
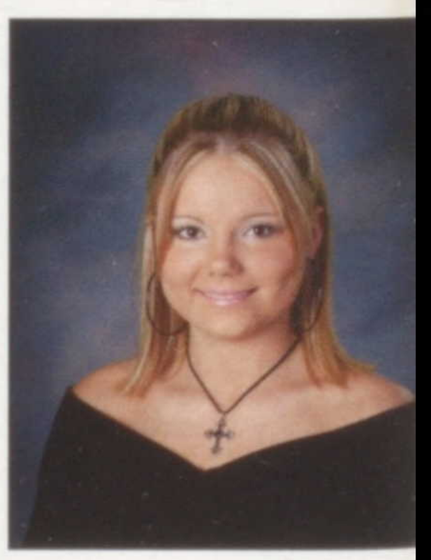




Class of 2005

Sean Crevier

Griselda Cruz

Chase Culver

Dallas Cupp

Racheal Daniel

Shea Davidson

Jeffrey Davis

Katherine Davis

Veronica Cruz

Senior Pablo Ortiz relives his most embarassing moment, ending up in the girls' restroom without noticing.

Tragedies in School

Veronica Cruz and Jennifer Coutee

Going into the wrong bathroom, falling down the stairs or simply just putting your pants on backwards...has this ever happen to you? Real life is hard; high school memories they stay in your mind forever. High school life, most people say, is difficult. Nobody wants to be remembered as the person who spilt milk all over themselves, or maybe the guy or girl who walked in the wrong classroom and half way through the class realized he or she was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Just to laugh it off it always works, or maybe act like you did it on purpose. Whatever you do, do not feel bad, everyone has a bad day.

"In 10th grade, I broke one of Mrs. Lantz pieces of pottery on accident, and it turns out it was very important to her." -Kale Jones, senior

"On the first day of school, Nicole and I were walking through the parking lot in a full band uniform with everyone else in school clothes." -Glenda Smith, senior

"When I was in 9th grade in Spanish 1, this kid said something funny, and I laughed so hard that I farted. Most of the students in the class were seniors, and they made fun of me for the rest of the year." -Josh Barr, senior

"When I got hit in the eye with a football through my face mask in eighth grade." -Paul Galloway, senior

"I went into the girls' barthroom and used it while there was a girl in the stall next to me." -Pablo Ortiz, senior

"Well I thought this guy was waving to me, and I started waving back. But he was not waving at me; he was waving at the girl behind me." -Angela Birchfield, junior

"The time I backed into Lindsae Lowery's truck and everyone was laughing at me." -Whitney Russell, junior

Class of 2005

Lindsay Dean
Claudia Delgado
Daisy Delgado
Amber Dennett

Randall Denny
Kendall Driver
Earl Dromgoole
Emily Dye

Leaving Our Mark

Terra Couch and Laureta Sela

Throughout the years, the senior class of 2005 will look back and remember everything they learned. They will remember those who taught them how you could be a sophomore and still fit in. They will remember all of the friends they have enjoyed spending time with. They will remember all of those they are leaving behind. With that, seniors would like to leave a piece of themselves to the underclassmen or staff as a way to show their appreciation of the past four years.

I, Katy Lewis, will leave my "always out of dress code" to junior Katy Grayson.

I, Kendall Driver, will leave my determination and drive to the underclassmen volleyball players.

I, Sean Crevier, leave my good name and work ethics to all the upcoming seniors.

I, Katherine Skinner, will leave my quirky Kat love for blue Icees and cookie brownies to junior Kate Morrell and sophomore Cat Edwards.

I, Chris Morris, will leave my hair to Mr. Bob Gordon.

I, Matt Loughrey, will leave my pick up lines to the needy.

I, Danae Smith, will leave my goofy side and reputation for asking many questions to sophomore Ky Stephens.

I, Angel Bowens, will leave my personality to sophomore Kymra Hill.

I, Stephanie Wooten, will leave my loud mouth to junior Beni Moorman.

I, Rachel Anderson, will leave my maturity to sophomore Michelle Strauss.

Terra Couc

Senior Danae Smith stares at the teacher waiting to ask an other question. Smith leaves her goofy side and her reputa tion to asking many questions to Ky Stephens.

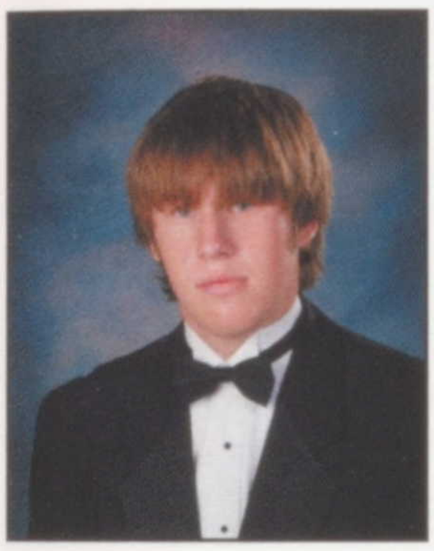
Seniors

Charity Easley

Mark Elbers

Mandy Ellis

Erica Englert



Kendall Ferrell

Ashley Fielder

Kasie Fitzhugh

Bryan Forbes

Danny Fossett

Dustin Fowler

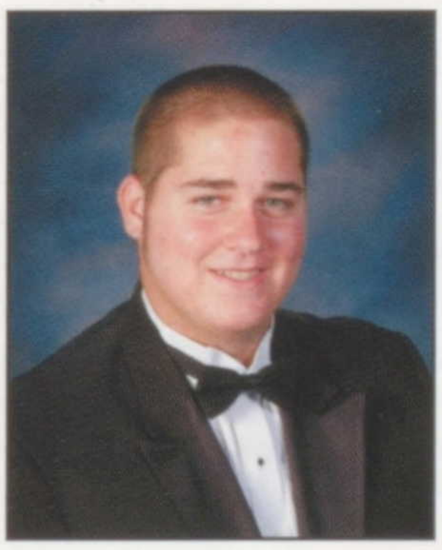
Rachel Franklin

Josiah Furr

Jacqline Gaber

Shawna Gaddis

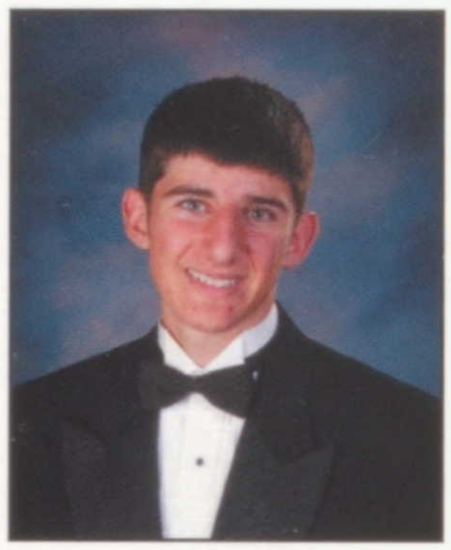
Ashley Gahagan

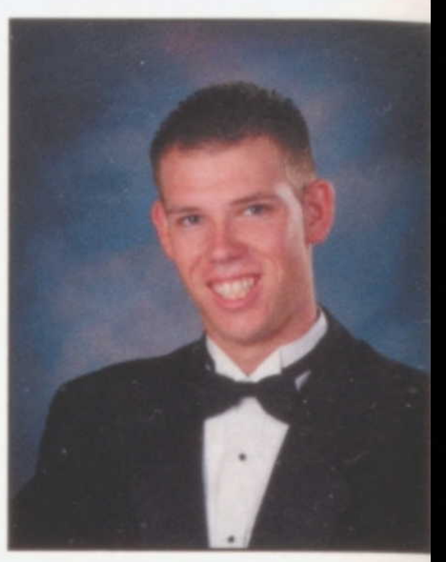


Corey Gales

Seniors

Paul Galloway
Ryan Garabedian
Elizabeth Garrett
John Garrison





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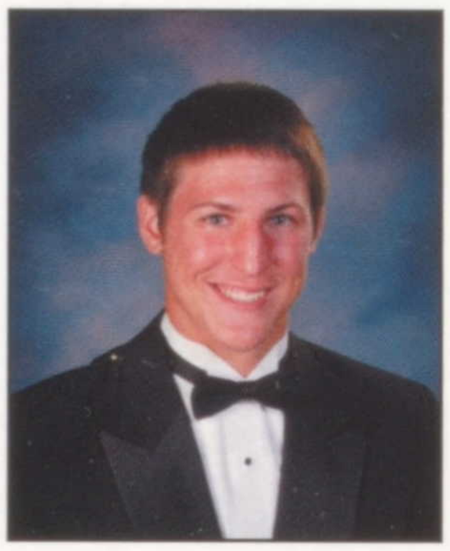

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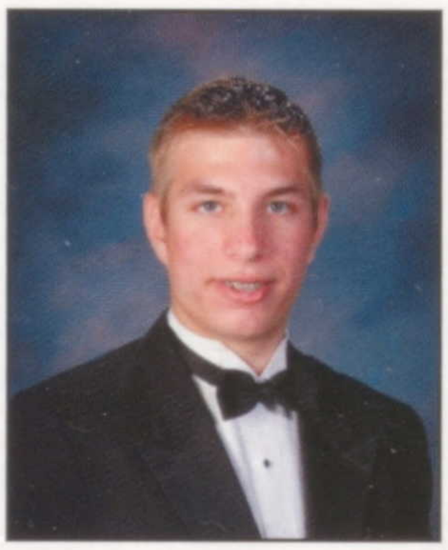

Melinda Glover
Brittney Goen
Stephanie Goin
Maria Gomez

Class of 2005

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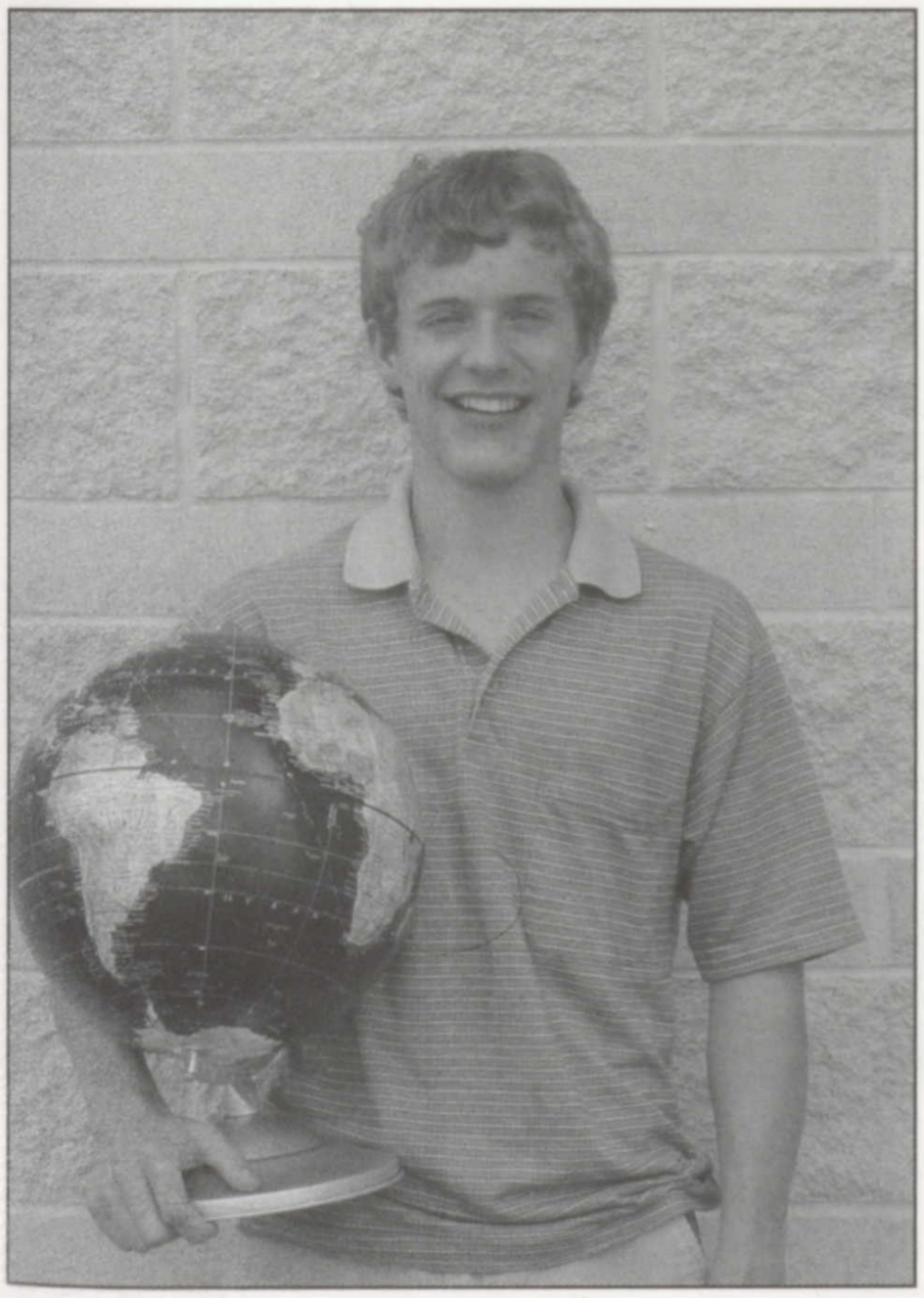
Clayton Goodreau
Thomas Gould
Jesse Graves

Kyle Graves
Ricky Green
Chelsea Gregory
Charlotte Griffin



Laura Sela

"Kyle Graves will be the Bill Gates of the new millennium," said Mrs. Linda Bourland. He holds the world of the new millennium in his hands, or at least that is what she predicts.

Teacher Prophecies

Leonora Orona and Laura Sela

Most students go through the year without ever really getting to know the teacher and without the teacher ever really getting to know them. Some students on the other hand do get to know their teacher, and as a student and a teacher get to know each other they learn different things about each other. With the things they learn they can begin to make predictions about each other. We asked some of Weatherford's teachers a question about one of their students. We asked them to predict the futures of some of their favorite Roos. Here are some of the predictions they made.

"Danae Smith and Bryan Freymuth in the year 2010, will have settled down to start their family as they have just finished touring with Bryan's band." -Mrs. Alma Nichols

"Kale Jones will be the leading industrial architect in 20 years living in New York City making 20 million dollars a year." -Mr. Steve Burnett

"My prediction is that Laura Sela will be a famous correspondent on Fox News." -Mrs. Carla Bruno

"I see Emily Wiley as the head of the Democratic National Party, single handedly returning the nation from insanity." -Mr. Clif Tramel

"Staci Turner will be the Surgeon General before she's 50." -Mrs. Debbie Light

"I see Ryan Hamahn as one of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during a distinguished military career."-Mrs. Janice Smith

"Paul Galloway as the dean of admissions at the University of Texas at Austin...Come on, Paul..." -Ms. Amber Smith

"Kyle Graves will be the Bill Gates of the new millennium." -Mrs. Linda Bourland

Class of 2005

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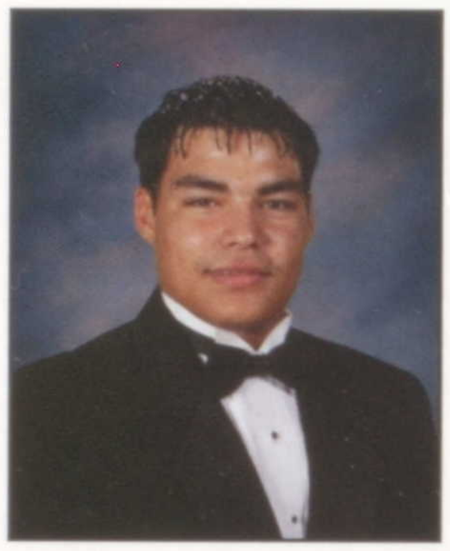
Sara Hales
Ryan Hamann
Robert Hamilton



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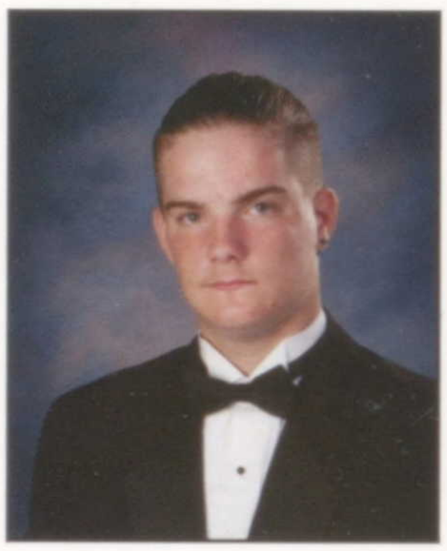
Justin Harriott
Courtney Headrick



Apathy at Its Best

Brian Bailey and Laura Sela

Senoritis is a commonly diagnosed ailment among the senior class. The symptoms consist of laziness or the inability to do homework, lack of interest and participation, increased levels of fun and apathy. Many seniors find it hard to work once offically diagnosed.

No medicine can be the cure for senioritis because it is not a disease; it is truly more of a state of mind that prevents one from caring. Although it is not technically a disease, there is a cure, graduation. Unfortunatly it takes time to achieve. For many, merely the effort involved in reaching this goal is overwelming in more ways than one. "It's hard getting up in the morning knowing I don't care," said senior Kathrine Skinner.

Several find the homework a waste of time this far into their high school career and few care enough to try. Senior Eryn Mallory decides to live life on the edge." Once a week I intentionally give up homework for 24 hours." Senoritis is not for seniors alone. Often a student is diagnosed before their offcial senior year, and the effects only peak when their senior year starts. Amanda Baker is not afraid to admit she has had senoritis since her eighth grade year.

However as with all ailments, unless actions are taken to reverse these symptoms the victim will never reach the ultimate graduation goal. Certain remedies include increased caffeine intake to remain alert in the morning, constantly drinking cold water and pinching yourself to pay attention in class.

Even in the worst case scenario a senior will struggle through the constant stupor of having to listen to lectures about how our futures should be and what lies ahead of us. Every last senior will fight for graduation regardless of the odds. With this in mind remember that senioritis is curable and can only be healed with time.

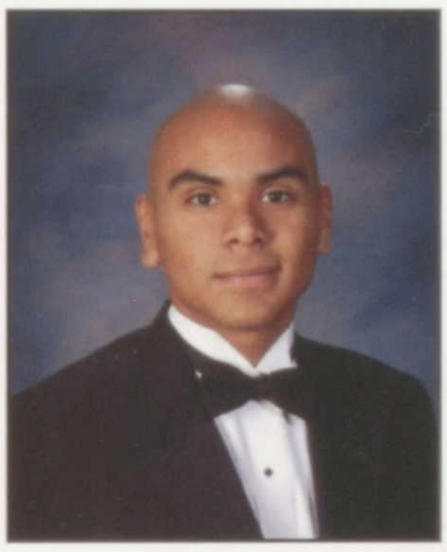
Brian Bailey

Senior Kathrine Skinner is enjoying the spirit of senioritis by making paper airplanes during class. Skinner is more than happy to pass time in class by having fun. She proudly said, "Airplanes are more fun than class."

Seniors

David Hebert

Cristina Hernandez



Daniel Hernandez

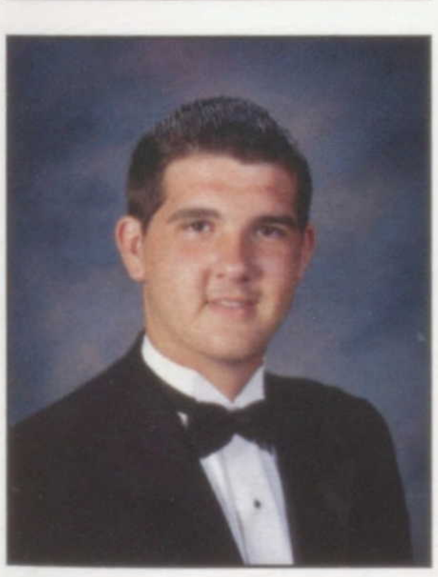
Monique Hernandez

Taylor Hill

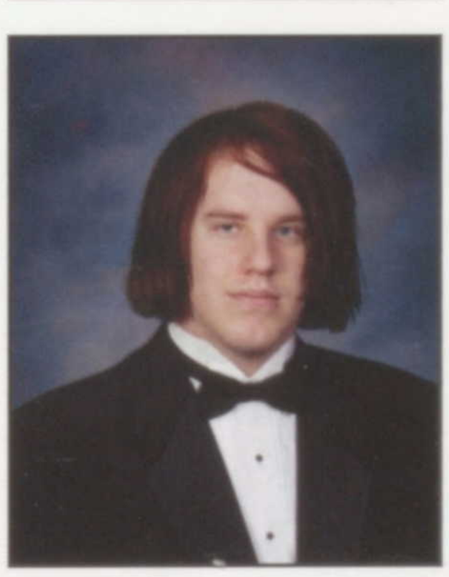
Carolyn Hoehle

Holly Holcomb

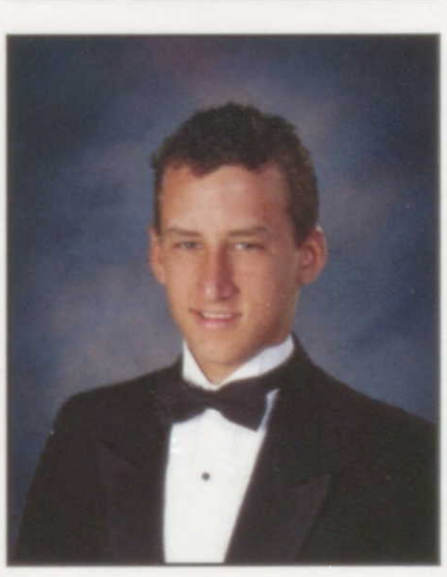
Danielle Holder



Myrick Holder



Griffen Holt



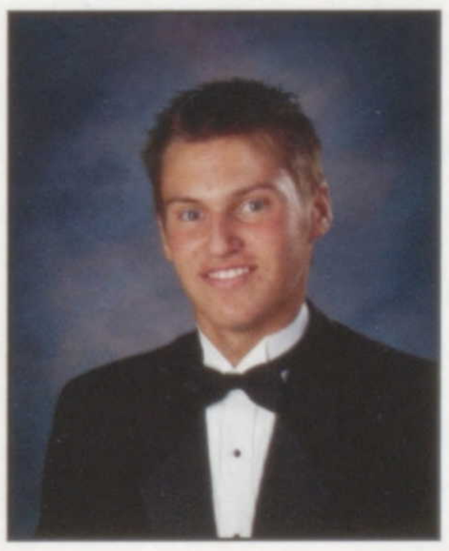
Dennis Holzinger

William Hord

Andrew Horner

Derek Horton

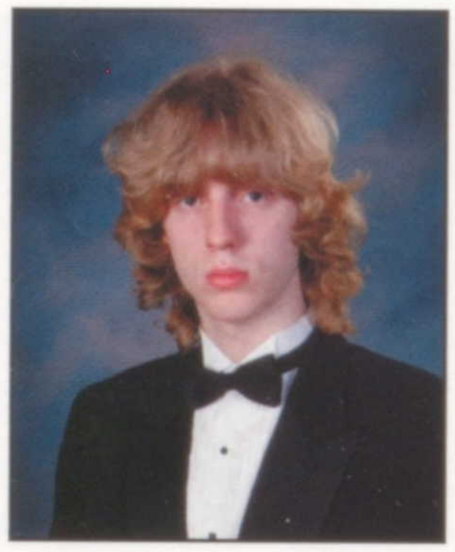
Whitney Hoy

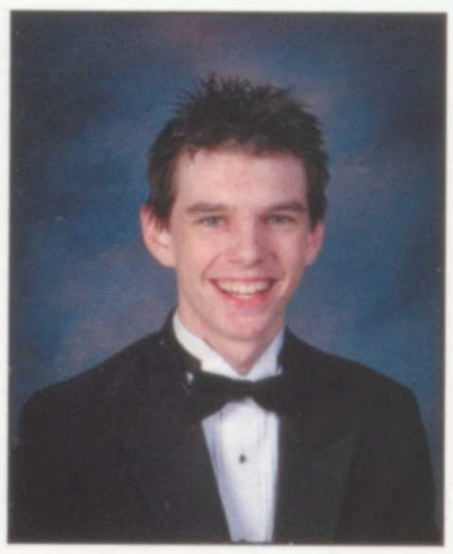


Blake Huffman

Seniors

Nathaniel Huggard
Ronnie Hughes
Billy Hulsey
Lindsey Jack





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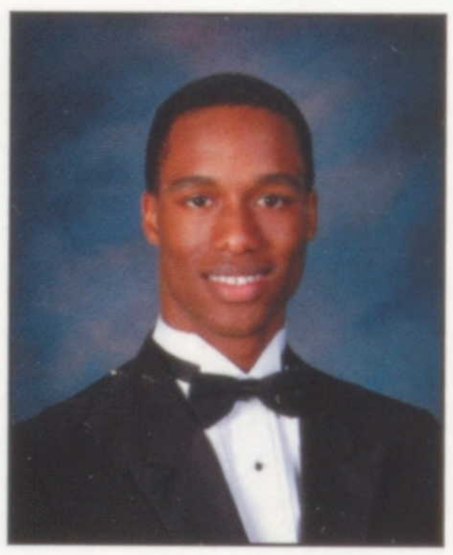
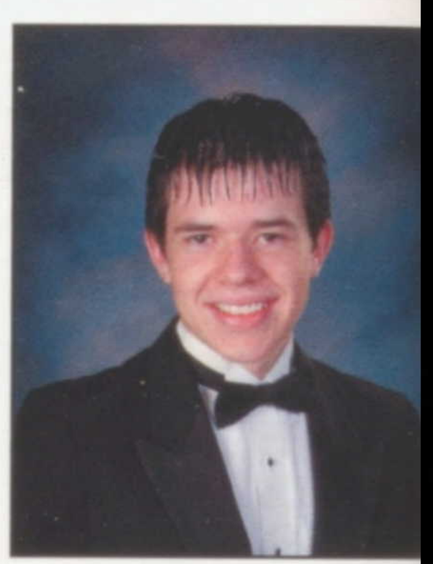
James Johnson
Whitney Johnson
Kale Jones





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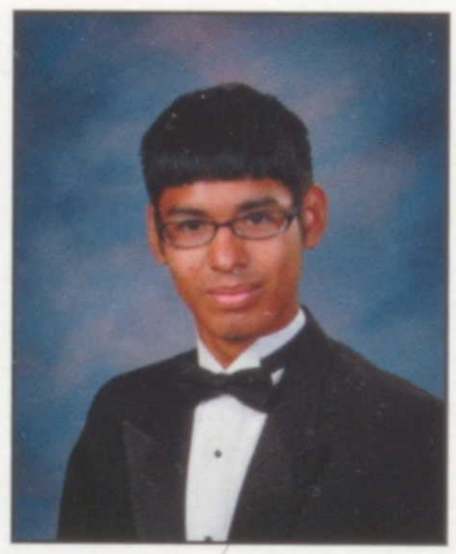

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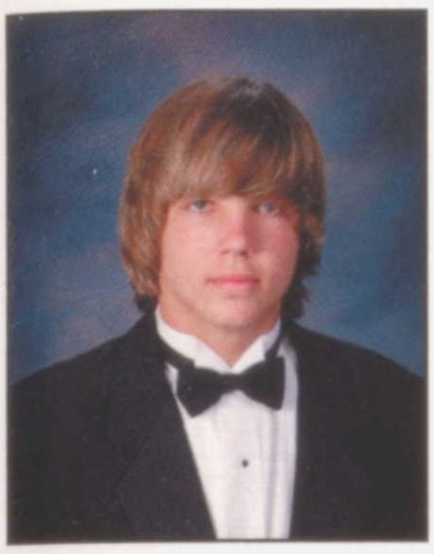

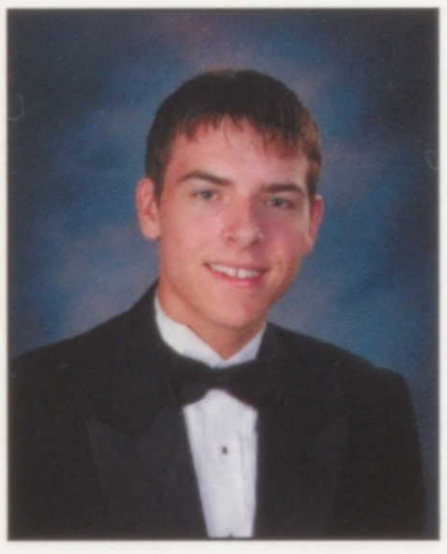

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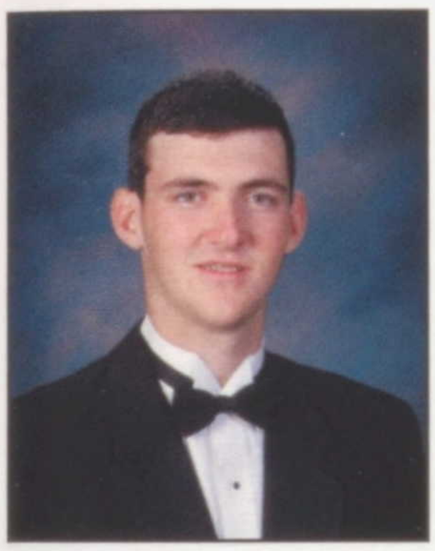

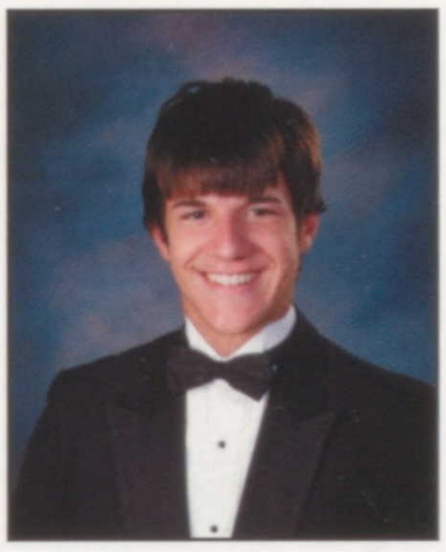

Samuel Kuehmichel
Christine Lagaly
Steven Lamaster
Nicholas Landry

Terra Couch

Senior Janet Von Phul strongly believes she has made the right choice in following in her parents' footsteps and joining a new family, the Tech family.

Moving On

Terra Couch and Amy Scruggs

So many choices, such a valuable decision, and for those who procrastinate not a lot of time to make those decisions. College is one of the most thought about topics on the senior mind with SATs, GPAs and deadlines; this can make for a stressful situation. At the beginning of the school year, most seniors have college choices narrowed down to a handful, but as the year progresses doubt begins to take its toll, and your definite choice becomes somewhat uncertain. Some students go to college to carry on a family tradition, and others go for a peticular sport or degree. No matter what college they choose, all of these soon to be college freshmen feel they have made the right decision.

"Ever since I started my high school football career I have wanted to go to the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma to play," said Brody Turnage.

"I've wanted to go to Tarelton for about three years because to me it's the best place I can go to improve in my skills in rodeo," said Jordan Ball.

"Both of my parents went to Texas Tech so after realizing that my dream of going to Yale as a child was some what unreachable because of my different career goals and the expenses, I decided to follow in my parents footsteps," said Janet Von Phul.

"When I started investigating colleges during my sophomore year, I decided I wanted to get my business degree, and I believe the University of North Texas or the University of Texas at Arlington is the best place for that," said Edgar Ortiz.

"Even though I have not continued my high school football career, I would like to play football at Texas Tech," said Kegan Brown.

"I would really like to pursue an education further in journalism, and the University of Texas is a good school for journalism and an education in general," said Richelle Smith.

"Harvard on the Hill or Weatherford College is the best place for me as a freshman. It is cheap and close to home," said Braxton Rife.

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Megan Lee
Devan Lewis
Jason Lewis
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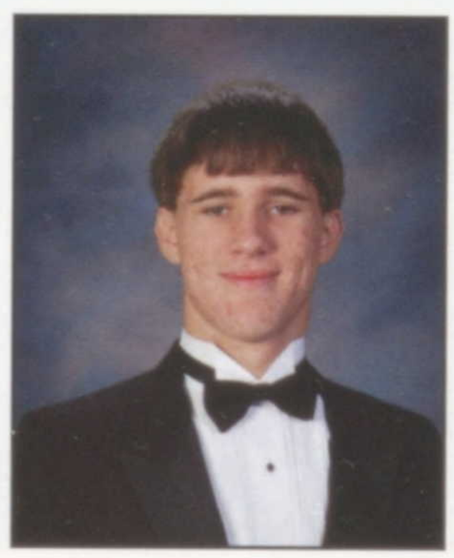


Sorry, I'm Late

Lucas Wiggins and Marisa Bernens

Students are often late to many of the things they do. This includes being tardy to class or getting home past curfew. These occasions inspire excuses to be given. Although some explanations of these tardies manage to get the job done, others are less practical and original.

"It was raining so I drove slow." -Jesika LaRusch, junior

"I had to help someone change their tire." -Ray Miller, senior

"I lost track of time." -Angela Birchfield, junior

"I forgot where the halls were, and they were too crowded." -Brandon Mittelbuscher, sophomore

"I left my book in my last class." -Mandy Sparks, junior

"I ran out of gas." -Jacob Roe, senior

"My cell phone didn't work." -Aaron Cavitt, junior

"My watch stopped." -Ashley Stark, sophomore

"I was busy thinking of an excuse." -Josh Stephens, sophomore

"I got stuck in traffic." -Alex Ballard, sophomore

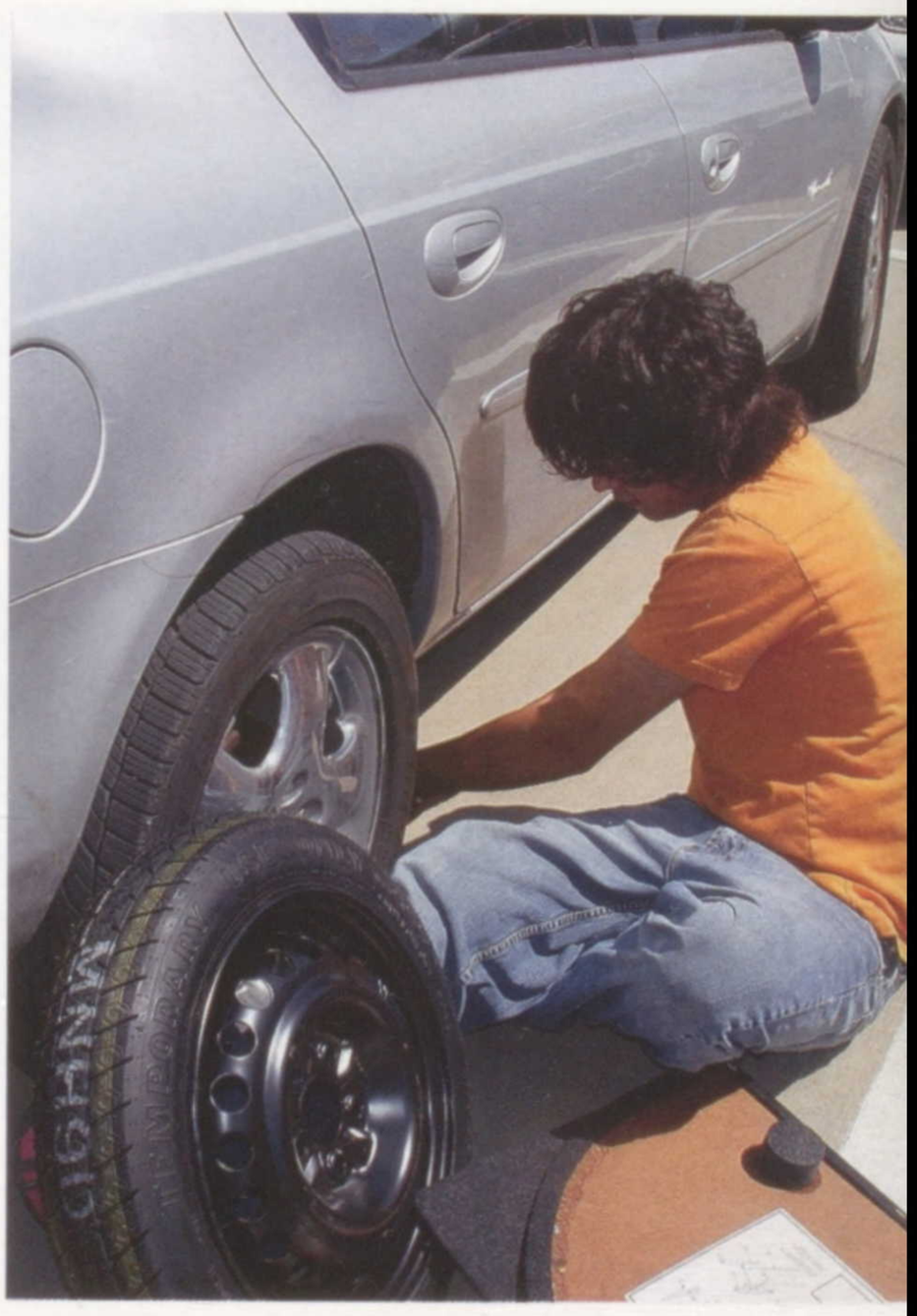
"There was a wreck." -Ashley Vermilion, senior

"My ride wasn't ready to leave." -Tony Skinner, senior

"There was a cat stuck under the car." -Douglas Timmons, junior

"I took the wrong road and ended up in Azle." -Sean McKeown, senior

"I had to go to the restroom." -Montana Lambert, sophomore



Lucas Wiggi

Stopping to aid a victim of a flat tire is not the real reason junior Ray Miller is often late to school.

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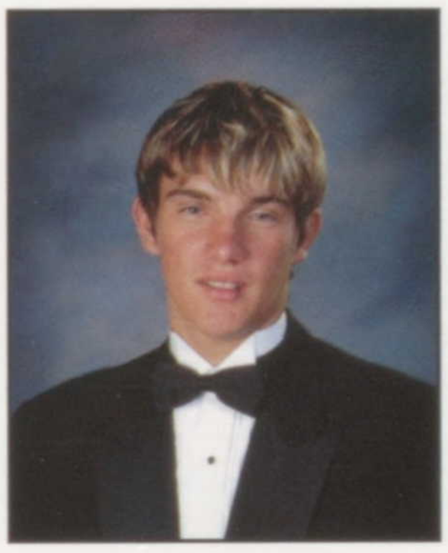
Justin Long



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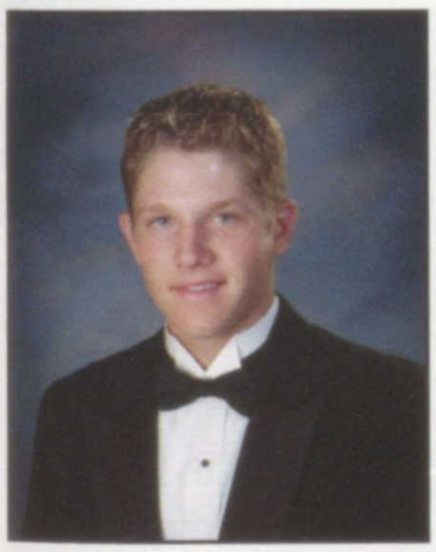
Kristin Longino



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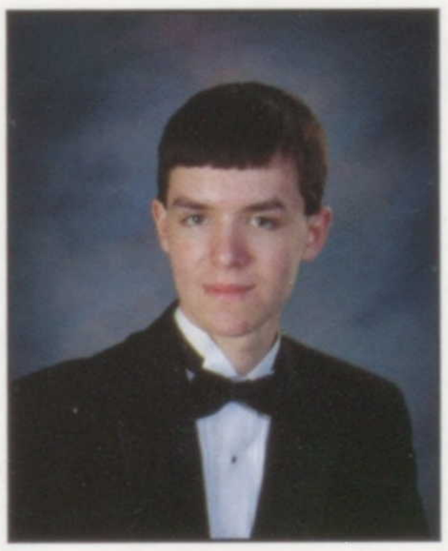

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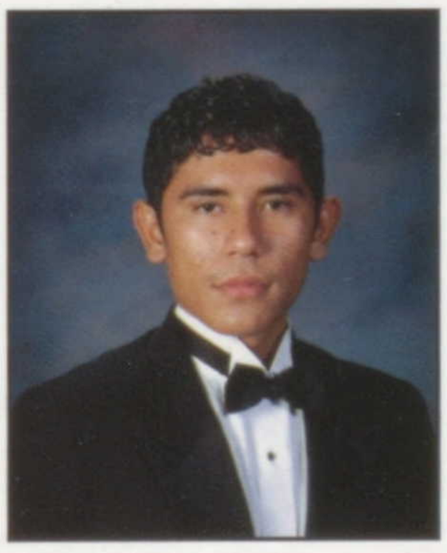

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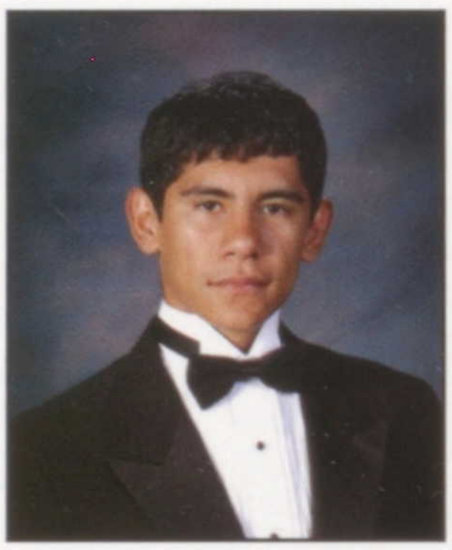

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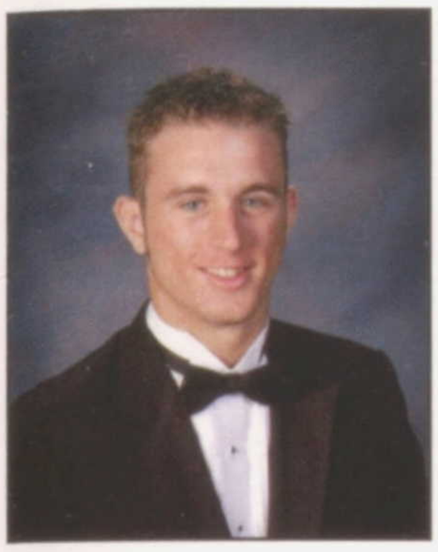

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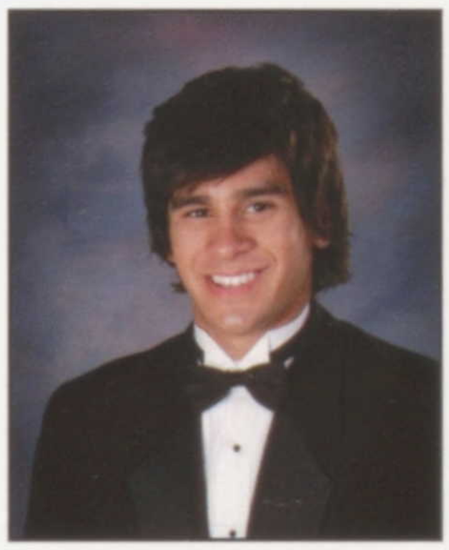
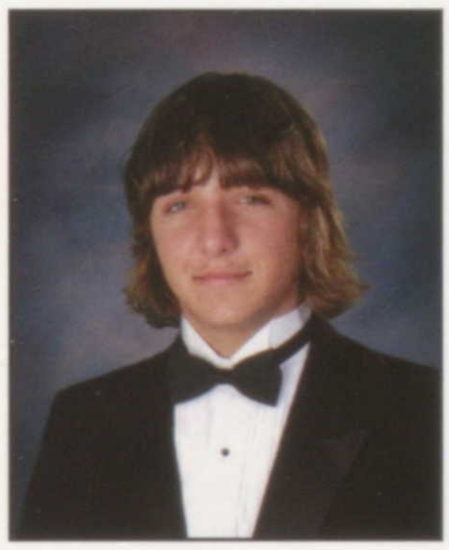

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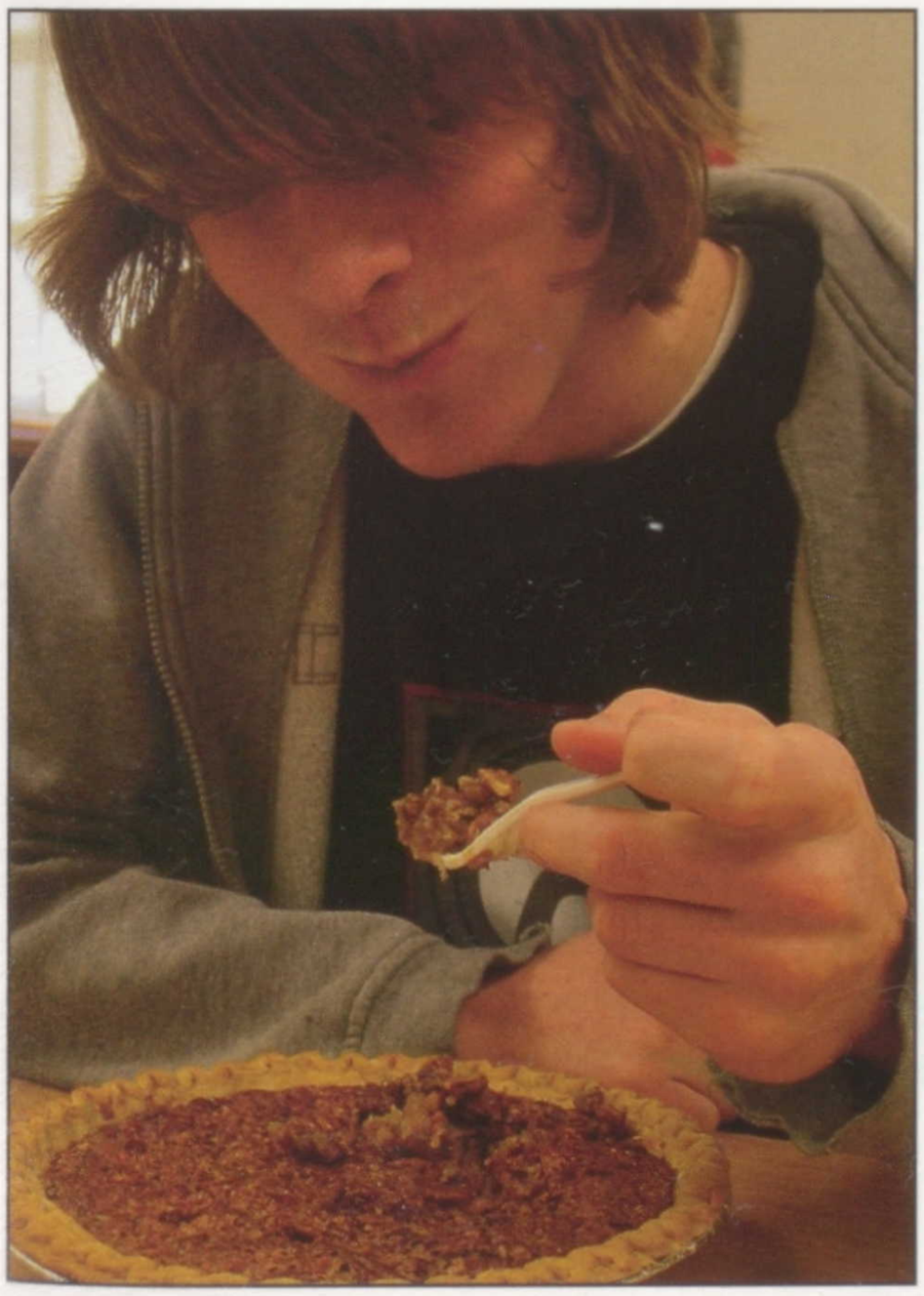

Brian Bailey

Senior Jason Ramesy prepares for the days when he will be eating soft foods at every meal. Here he is enjoying a nice pecan pie for the holidays.

Where Will You Be in 10 Years?

Brian Bailey and Amy Scruggs

Many WHS students never stop and think about the long road ahead; for many students the main focus is completing high school. Students only stop to think about what the next weekend or school holiday may hold.The reality is there is life past high school, and you have no choice but to plan ahead. Students completed the sentence, "In ten years I will be...

"...selling used cars," said junior Austin Russell.

"...a rich doctor," said senior Clay Patton.

"...a cosmetologist in Califorina hopefully somewhere near my sister Tiffany," said sophomore Kayla White.

"...ten years older," said junior Cliff Ellis.

"...in the medical field with a super hot husband, and a few little runts," said senior Amanda Braudaway.

"...on stage playing guitar," said junior Jim Rice.

"...in WWE with hardcore kids and a rockin' wife," said senior Devan Lewis.

"...in a wheelchair eating soft foods," said senior Jason Ramesy.

"...a counselor to help troubled children, to prevent future Kyle Morgans. I'd also like to be the president of the Mariah Carey fan club still singing her songs with Vice-President Amy and John," said senior Tiffany White.

"...a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. I am trying out as soon as I turn 18," said junior Kadie Kennedy.

"...going to the olympics for volleyball. I'm going for the gold," said junior Courtney Oliver.

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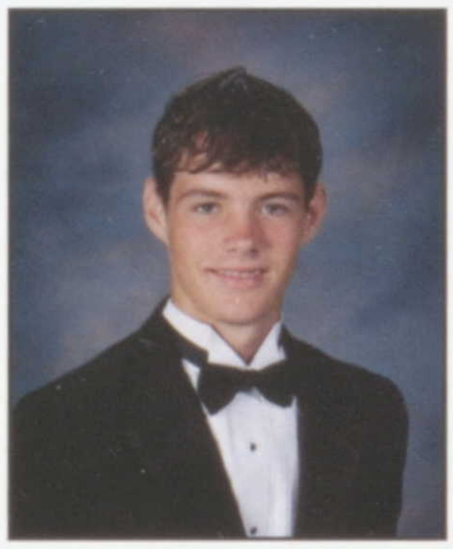
Ryan Mitchell
Justin Monaco



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Leticia Moreno
Jason Morgan
Jennifer Morgan

First Time for Everything

Alex Applegate and Leonora Orona

There is always a first time for everything, and usually the first time is the best. High school is where many of our Roos' fabulous firsts take place. We get to experience our first car, first job, first date and first kiss.

"I remember everything about my first kiss from where we were to what I was wearing," said sophomore Lauren Marr.

Your firsts kiss often seems kind of magical, and it is a memory you will never forget. Your first date is another memory you take with you throughout life.

"Ahh... my fabulous first date was interesting. My date got sick off pop corn and threw up all over me," said senior Brittany Brown.

Living in Weatherford does not offer many choices of where to go for a date, so most dates end up taking place at the movies.

"My first date was at the old movie theater, and we watched a walk to remember," said sophomore Seth Stephens.

No matter how big or small Weatherford gets there will always be places for fabulous firsts to occur.

Another fabulous first is having to get a job. A job, that one word that no teenager wants to hear but unfortunately some do.

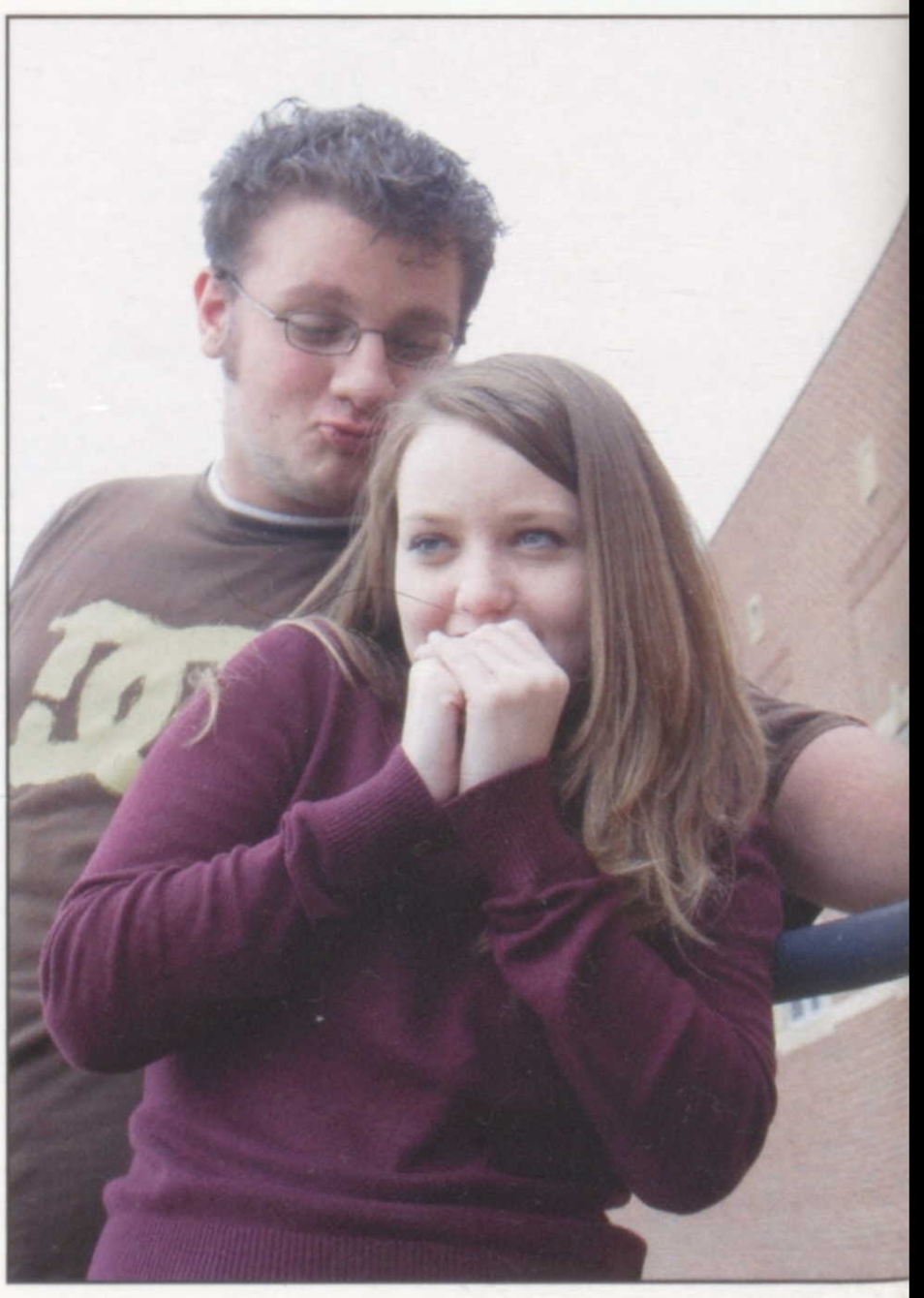
"Working is hard, but I like having my own money," said junior Devin Ishmail.

Often times student with jobs have to pay for the extra little things they want, along with the essentials.

Their first car being one of them. "I had to pay for half of my car, and I have to pay half my insurance," said junior Bryan Smith.

With gas prices going up it is harder for students to pay all their expenses by themselves, "My parents pay for my insurance and my gas," said senior Emily Spear.

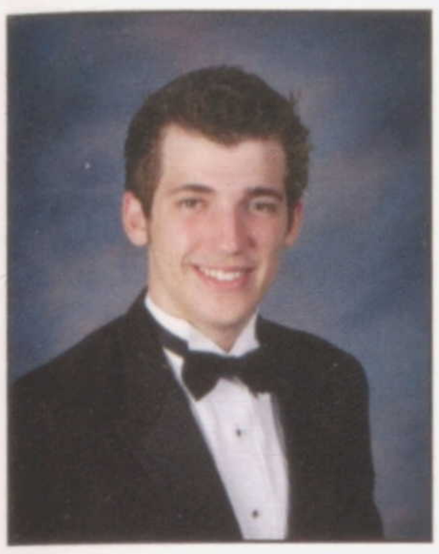
With help life always seems easier, but sometimes it is better to do things on your own.



Alex Applegat

Senior Emily Spear demonstrates her fear of sophomor Jon Collins as he attempts to give her a big wet kiss. You first kiss can be an intimidating moment.

Seniors



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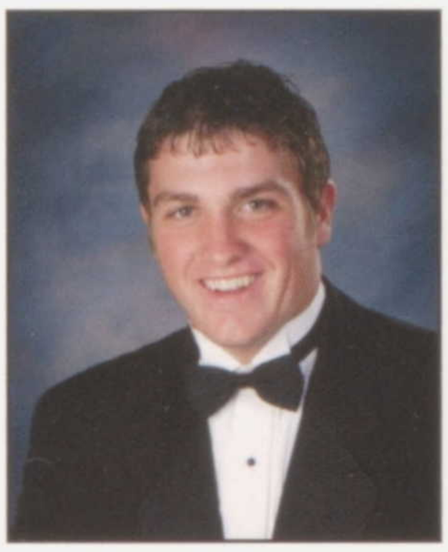

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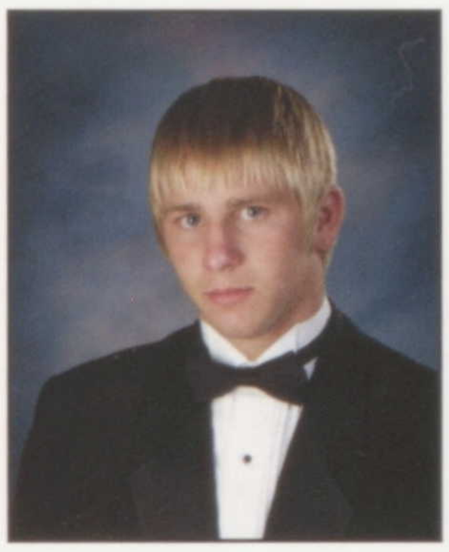

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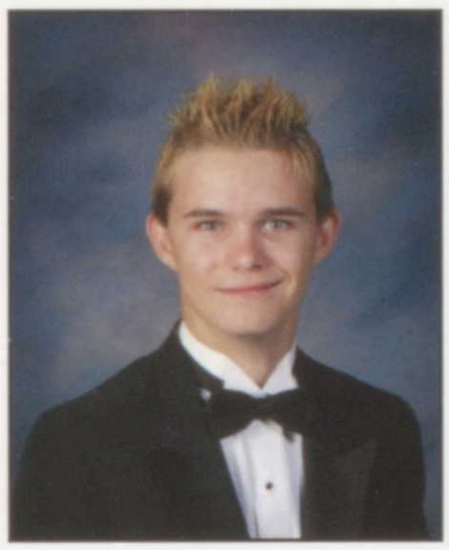

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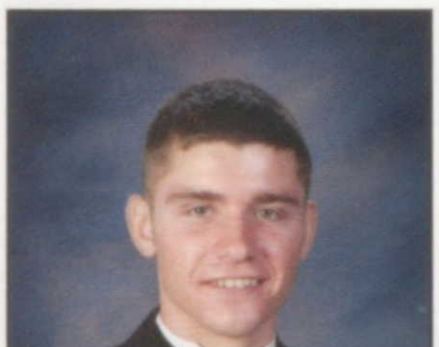

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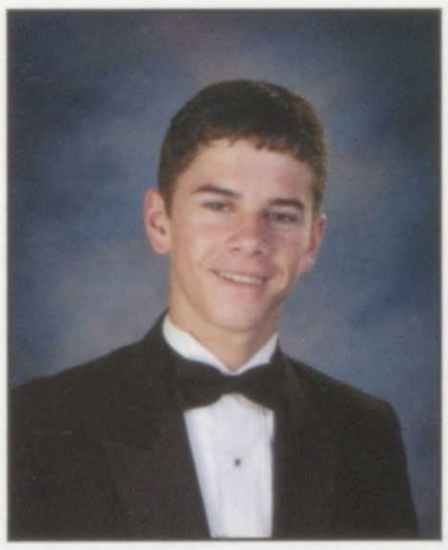

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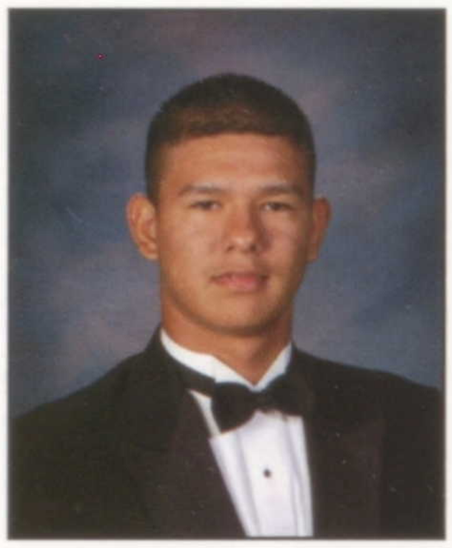

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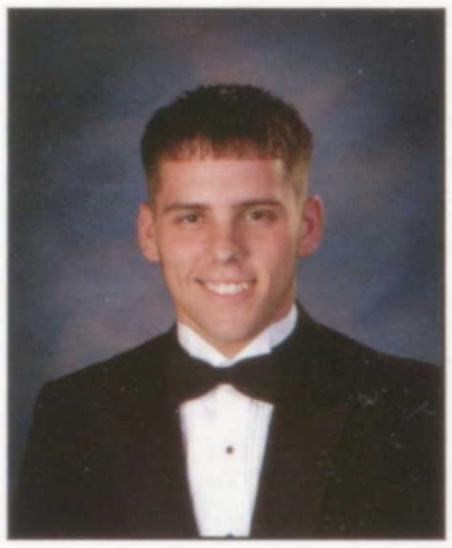

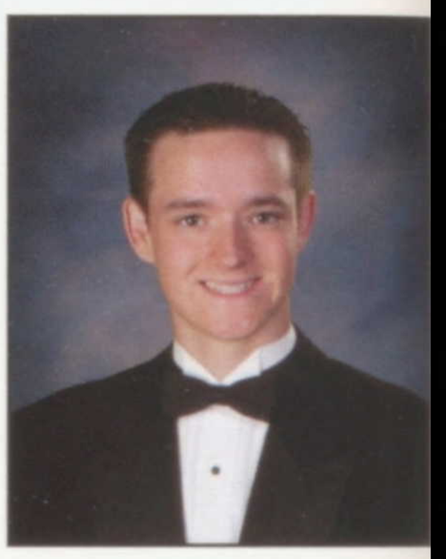

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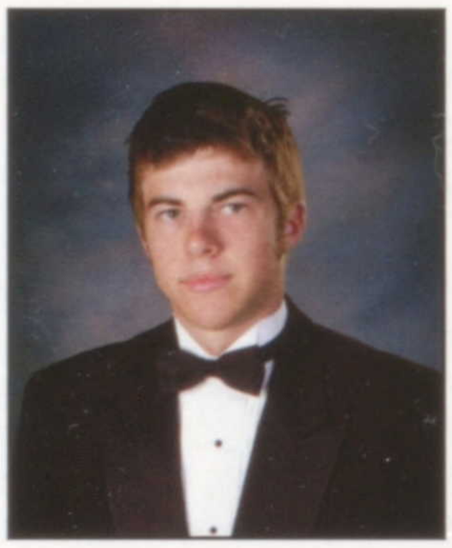

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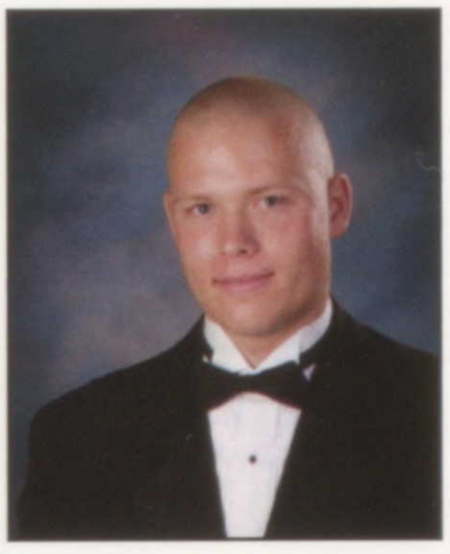

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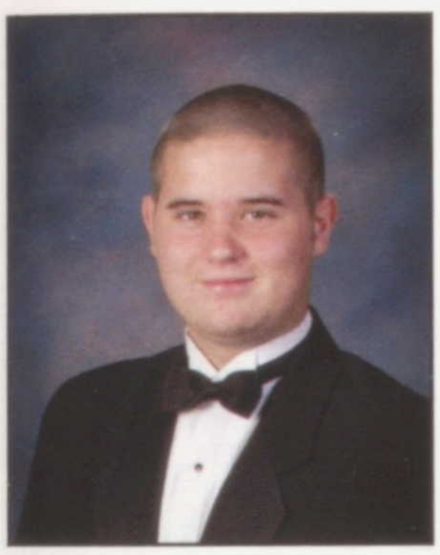

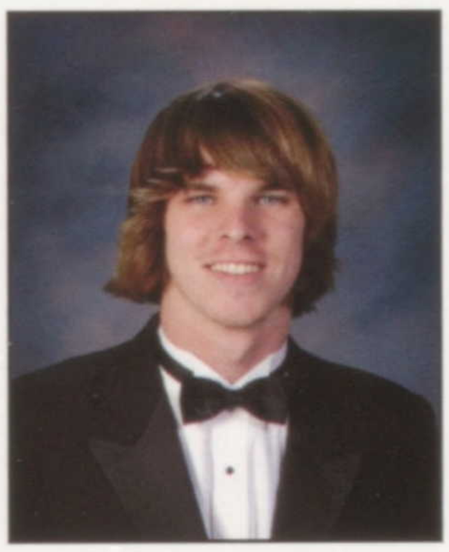

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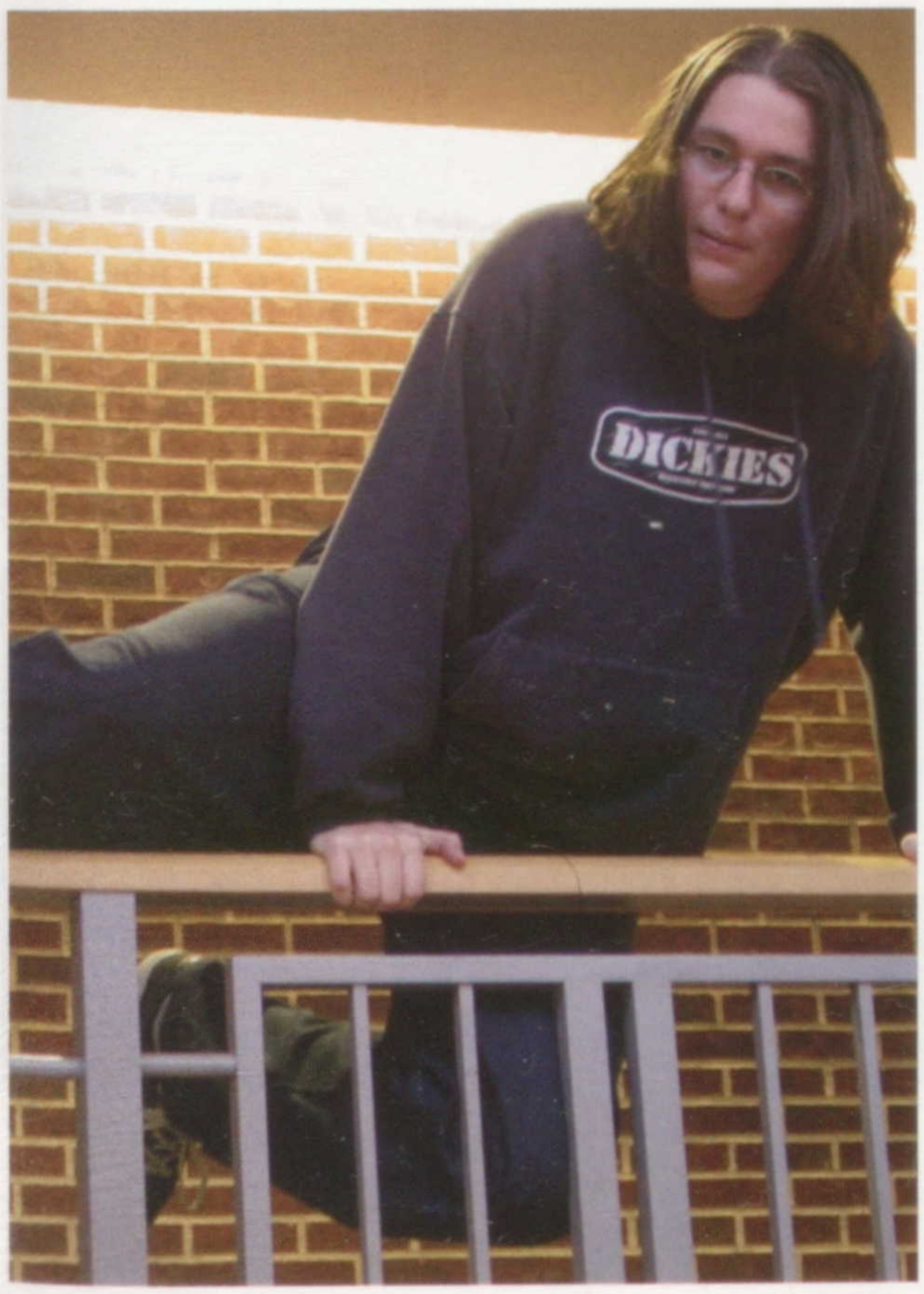

Brian Bailey

Senior Ryan Reese recalls a memory of vaulting over a banister in front of the school auditorium. "That really hurt too," said Reese after talking about his short lived adventure.

Accidents Happen

Brian Bailey and Whitney Johnson

Growing up is tough, we all do things that we can be proud of for the rest of our lives and other times we do things we regret and want to forget. Sometimes embarassing moments are the best stories and the worst memories, but that is part of growing up. Students said that they would never...

"...wear shorts on a cold day." - Brody Turnage, senior

"...eat a grasshopper again." - Jeffrey Peairson, senior

"...eat Oreos with Mayo." - Janet Von-Phul, senior

"...ride a stick horse." -Rodney Crawford, senior

"...go with Rodney and Dallas around town with their shorts pulled up so it looked like they had nothing else under it." -Braxton Rife, senior

"...vault over a banister without planning it first."- Ryan Reese, senior

"...run out in a Chewbaca costume again, maybe." -Kyle Kidd, senior

"...drive a red Corsica.'" -Sarah Camp, senior

"...steal a pack of gum from Wal-Mart so my mom won't make me cry." - Sidney Wirsing, junior

"...write cuss words in a yearbook." - Derek Goins, junior

" ... drink after people, meningitis." - Courtney Craig, senior

"...get in a fight with a vending machine." -Ray Miller, junior

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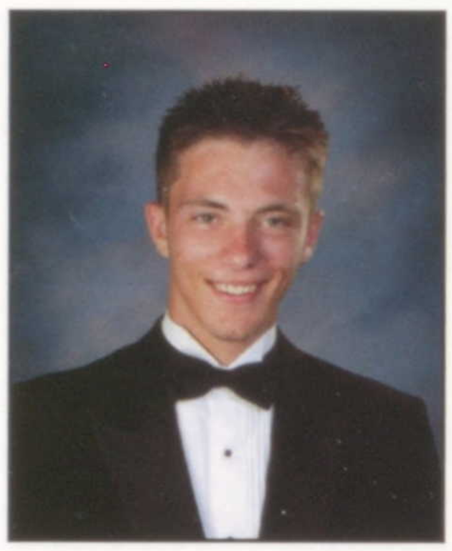
Eric Reichelt



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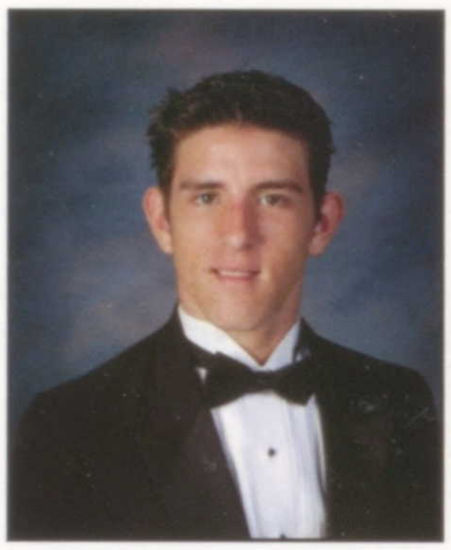
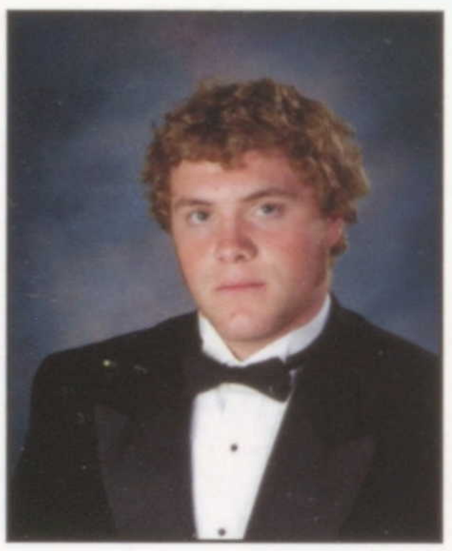
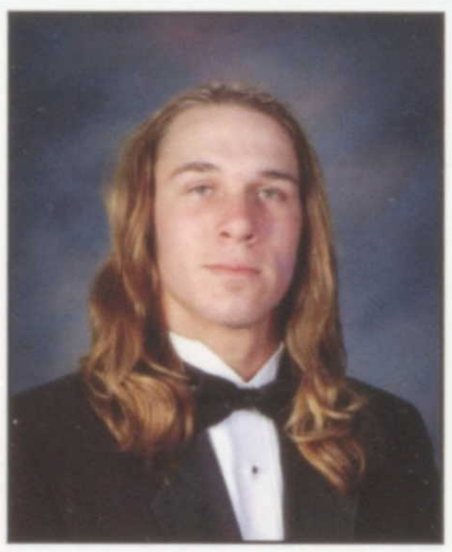
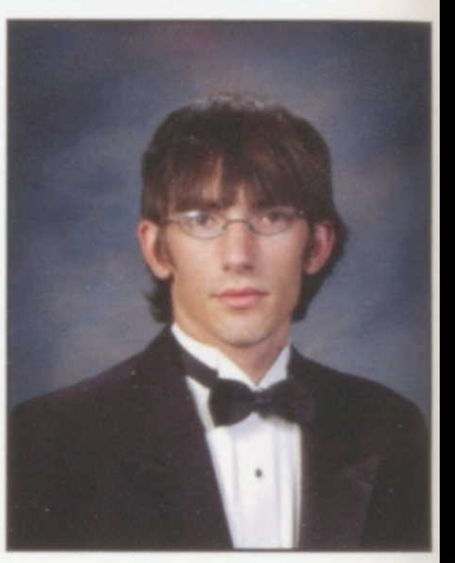








Lessons Learned

Amanda Rickman and Sarah Wagle

We have all heard the old adage "live and learn", but we have decided it would be better to learn from some seniors' life lessons instead.

"Stay in dress code." - Danae Smith

"Don't keep your mouth shut, say what you wanna say." - Adam Boykin

"Don't party too hard on Sunday because it makes for a harder Monday"- Jarrod Kinney

"Make love not war."- Payden Morgan

"It's only nine months, so enjoy it while it lasts."- Scott Warnack

"If you get a girl's phone number just throw it away, don't show it to your girlfriend."- Mychal Northrip

"Life without friends is like a garden without flowers."- Brittany Young

"Be a team player." -Katy Killough

"Don't get caught up in high school drama. It's over before you know it, and nothing will seem as important in the end." -Courtney Craig

"Its not a good thought if you get caught high-jacking the golf cart while calling Jim a sweetheart." -Katy Lewis

"Play hard or go home." -Justin Rhine

"If a tree smiles at you burn it down." -Douglas Turpin

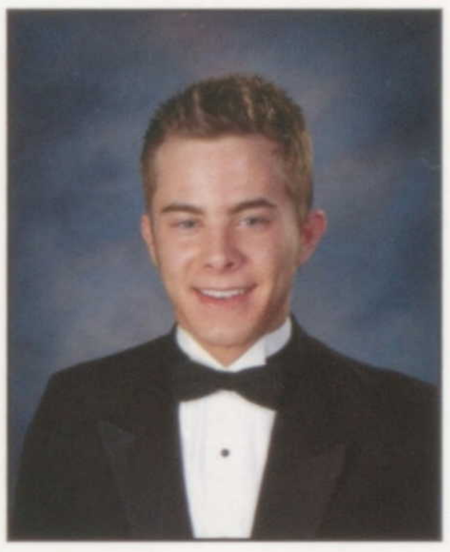
"Batman can pull off wearing a rubber suit, you can't." -Adam Kohut

"Ants live in mounds of dirt, bats live in caves, and birds where do they live? In the sky. No don't mix it up or you too could get caught by aliens." -Nick Landry

Amanda Rickman

Senior Katy Lewis and parking lot attendant Jim put hostile feelings behind them as they reminsce about Lewis past criminal behavior.

Seniors



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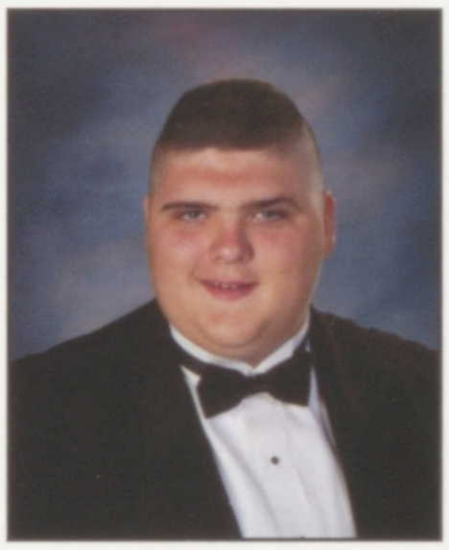

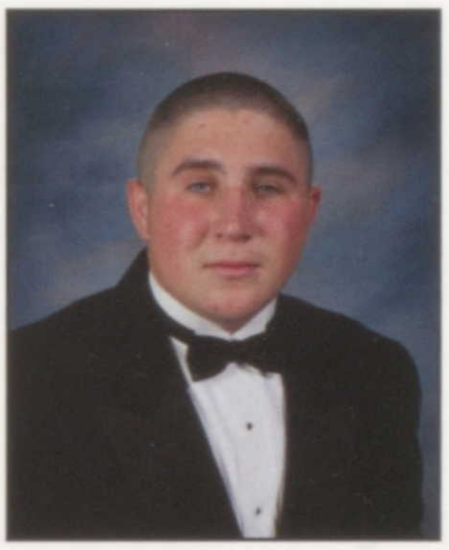

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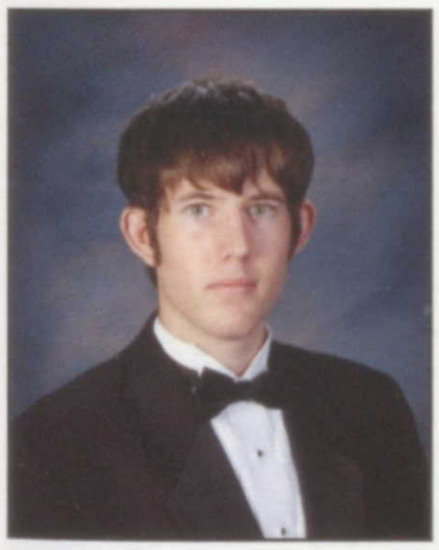

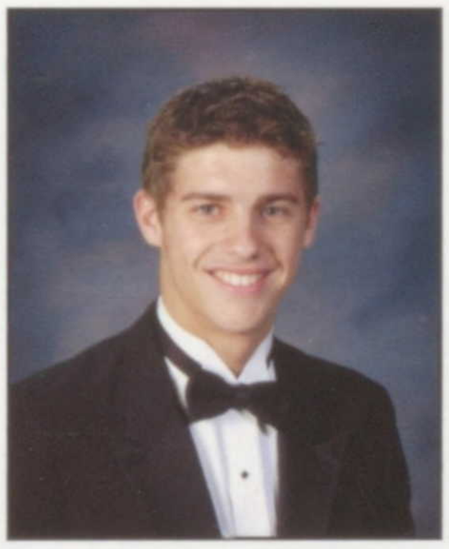

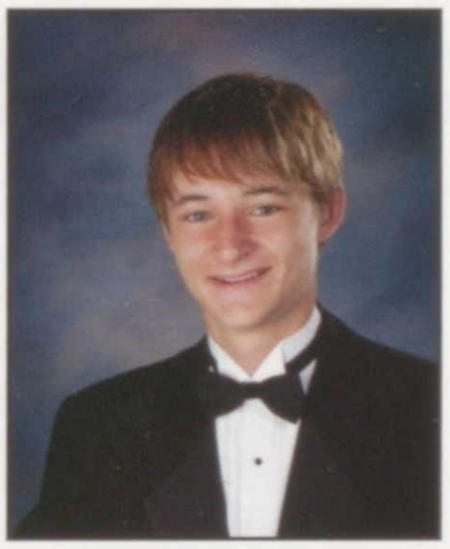

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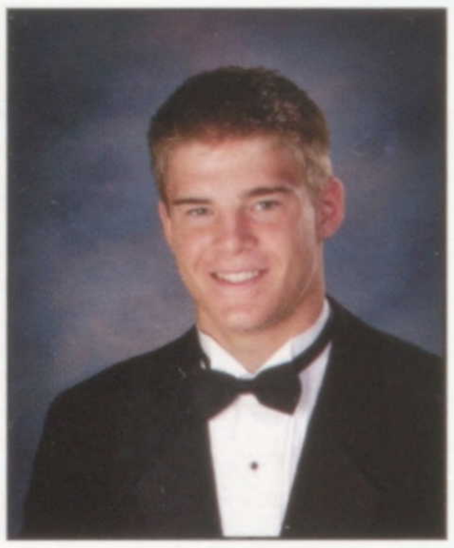

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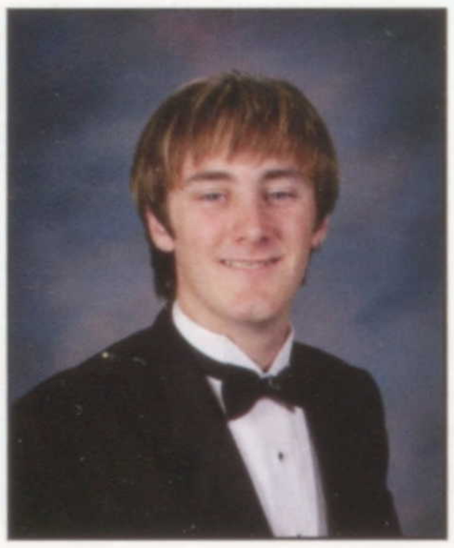

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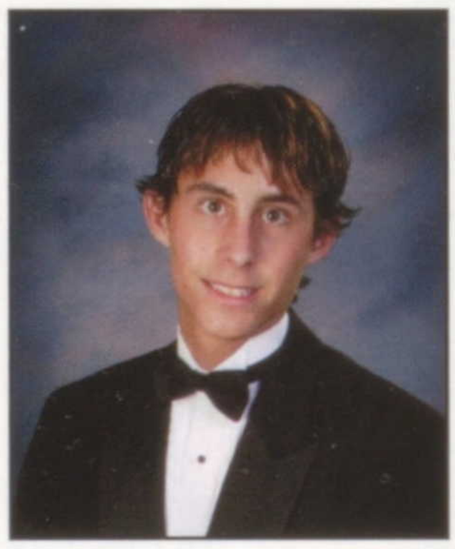

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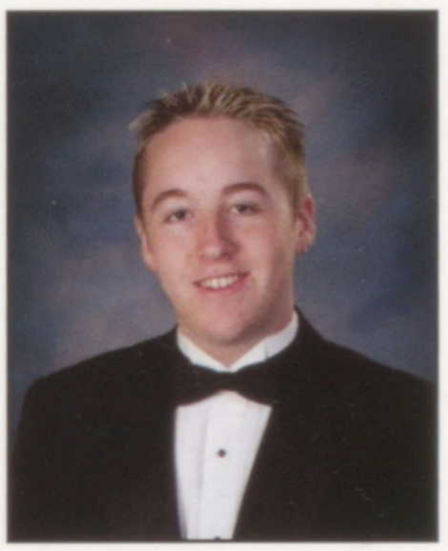

Logan Smith
Michelle Smith
Richelle Smith
Tyler Smith

Natalie Wade

The decision of who to vote for must be made by Morgan Miller as elections draw near. She has to look over all Bush's and Kerry's attributes. "I was raised democratic so the decision is really not all that hard," Morgan Miller, senior, said.

WHS Has Chosen!

Amy Scruggs and Natalie Wade

This year the presidential election has come up once again. They are held every four years, and this time it is all down to Bush or Kerry. However, some people under estimate the importance of voting. Their decision creates a voice to choose the president who leads our country.

"I don't believe in Kerry's principles that's why Bush is my obvious choice," said Alyssa Carter, junior.

"Nobody but Bush. I believe it will be a close race, but I think Bush will pull through and win the election," said Amanda Shell, junior.

"I support Nader, and I like his views on the issues. Also I would vote for him because I feel sorry for him because he is going to lose anyways," said Lane Richardson, senior.

BUSH
- Seniors-172
- Juniors-169
- Sophomores-196
- Faculty-32

KERRY
- Seniors-22
- Juniors-32
- Sophomores-33
- Faculty-10

NADER
- Seniors-8
- Juniors-7
- Sophomores-7
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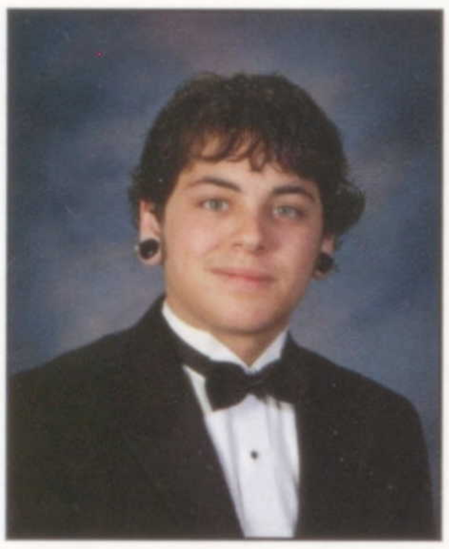
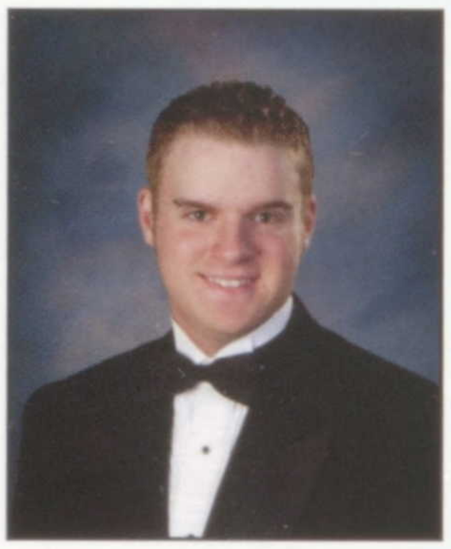
Stephen Smithwick
Mark Sneed
Emily Spear





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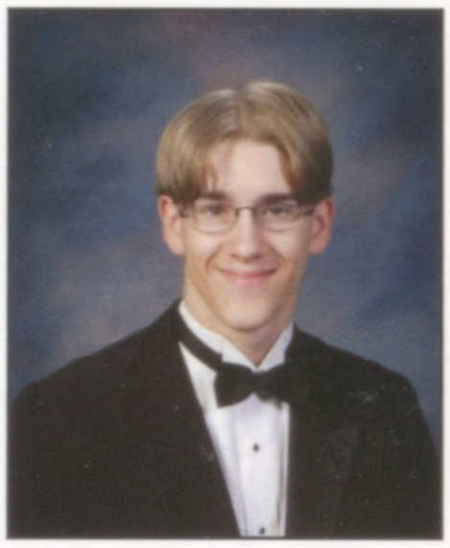
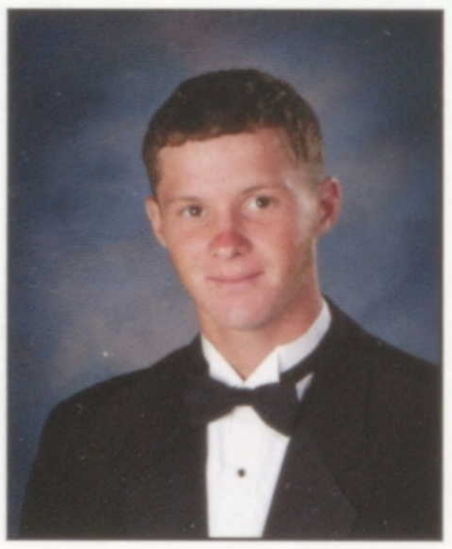
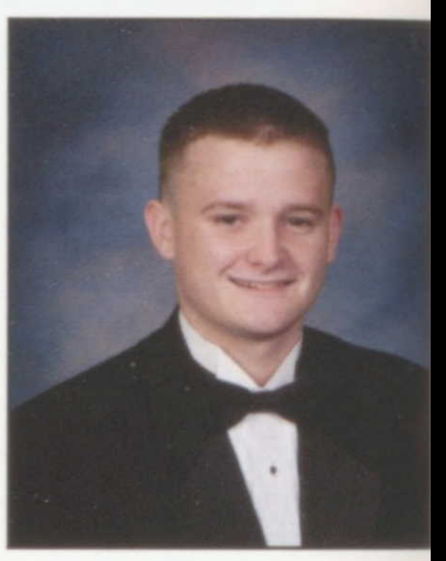






Pick Up Lines

Alex Applegate and Whitney Johnson

Throughout high school there are always the lame lines that you remember. It may be the occasional "Are you tired because you've been running through my mind all day?" or "Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?" But no matter what there is always that well thought up line that wins your heart out of its pure stupidity because as we all know, it is the effort that counts!

"Are you from Tennessee? Because you are the only ten I see," said junior Timothy Vesques.

"You know you can to jail for that? For stealing my heart," said senior Tiffany Rundell.

"Is your dad a terrorist? Cause you are the bomb," said senior Rodney Crawford.

"Do you believe in love at first sight? Or do I need to walk by you again," said senior Bryan Ballard.

"I don't have a library card but can I still check you out," said sophomore David Wood.

"If I told you that you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me," said senior Matt Loughrey.

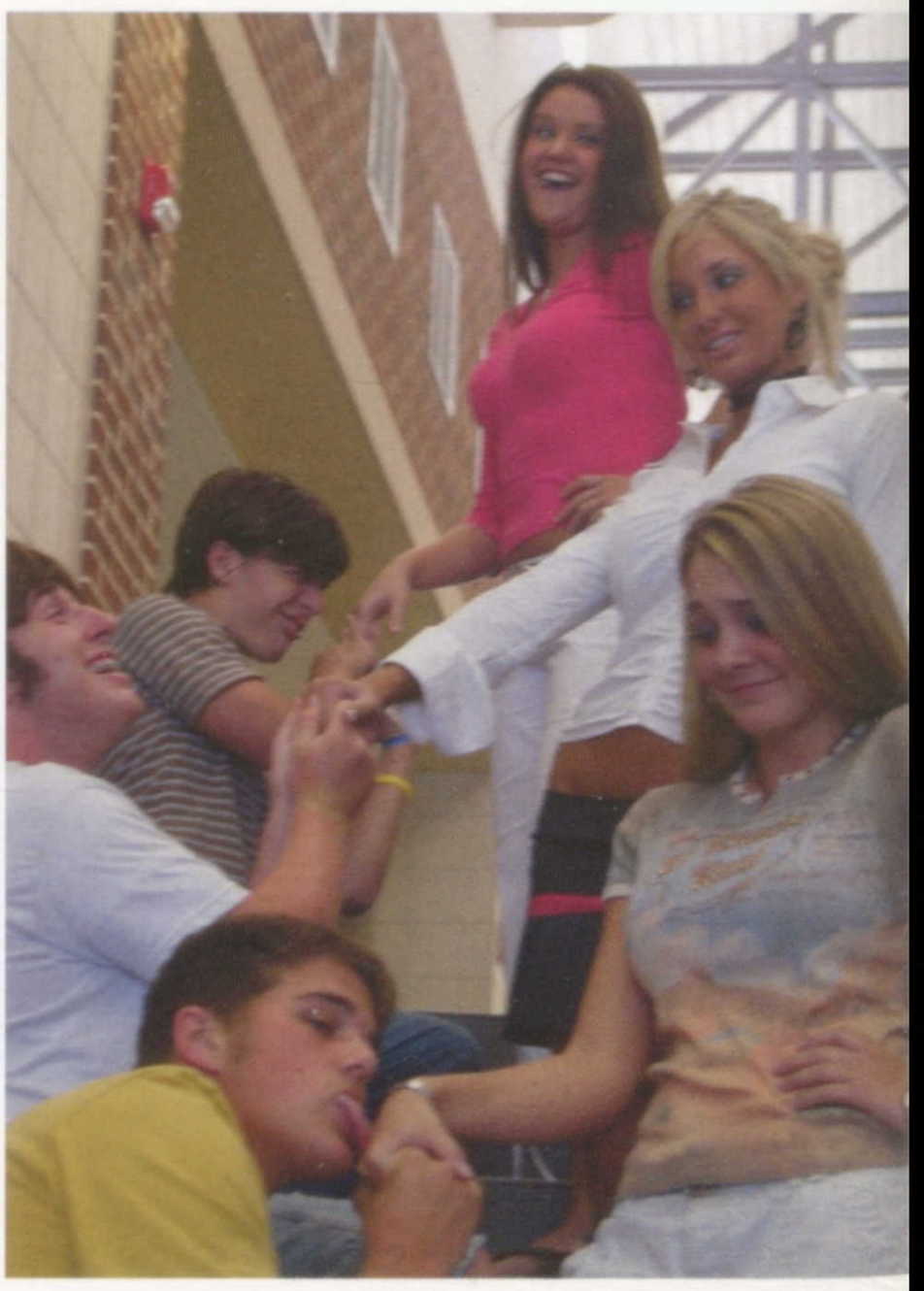
"Hey good lookin, what you got cookin," said junior Scarlet Edwards.

"My name isn't Elmo, but you can tickle me anytime you want," said sophomore Ethan Richards.

"If I pet you, would you follow me home," said senior Racheal Daniel.

"If you were a booger, I'd pick you first," said sophomore Josh Stephens.

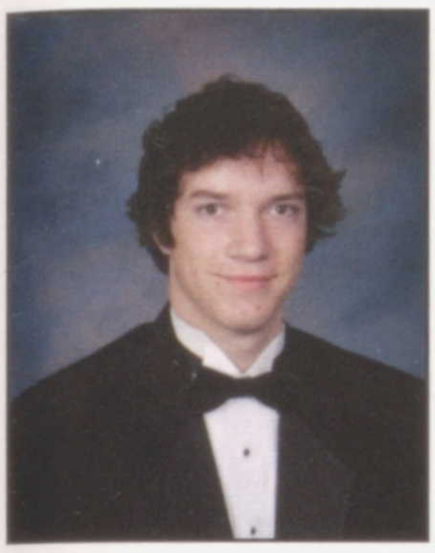
"You remind me of my mother," said Mr. Mark Masters.



Alex Applegate

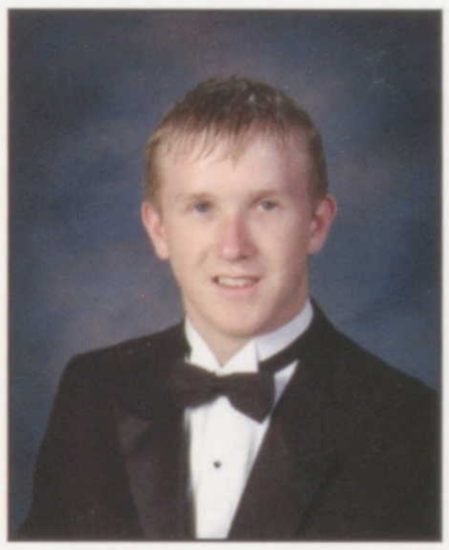
These boys use their lines in a desperate atempt to win over the ladies. Seniors Nick Landry, junior Brandon Garret and sophomore Josh Stephens try to get senior Vanessa Vick, junior Katie Grayson and sophomore Lauren Marr to go out with them.

Seniors



Spencer Stephenson

Jack Stevenson



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Jaimee Stidom

Elizabeth Stone

Vanessa Stout

Kendall Swihart

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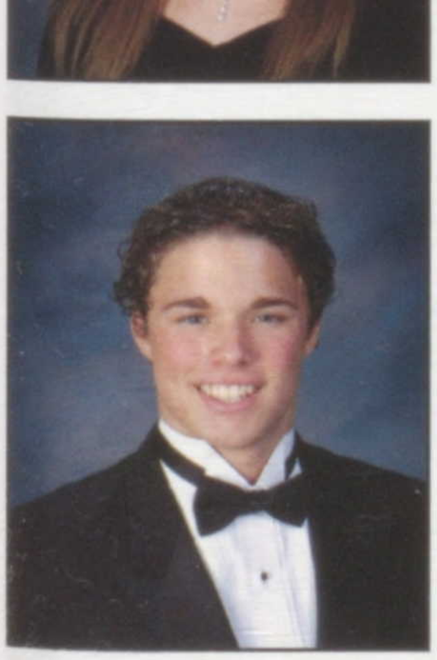
Michae Termin

Brandi Therens

Mallory Thomas

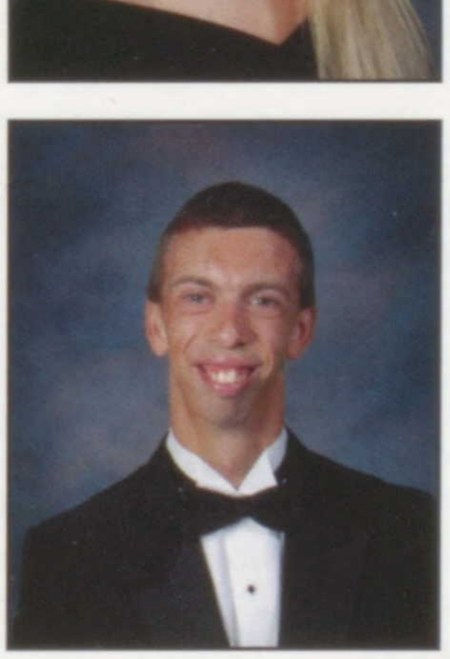
Rosemaria Thomas



John Thompson

Mandy Thompson

Shawn Thompson



Bradley Tipton

Seniors

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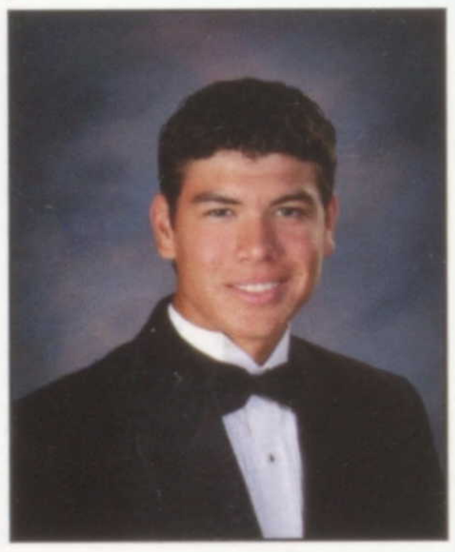
Michael Truelove
Holly Tucker



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Douglas Turpin
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Katy Walden

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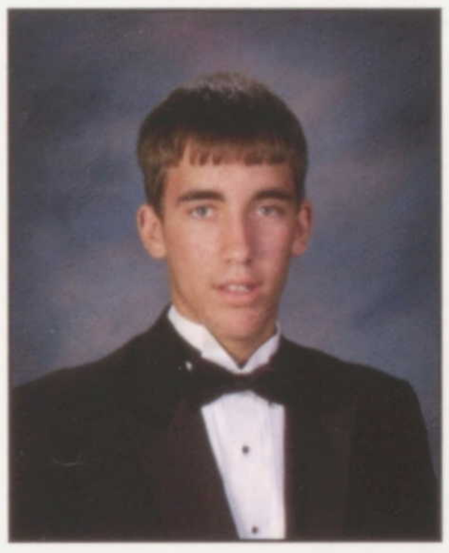

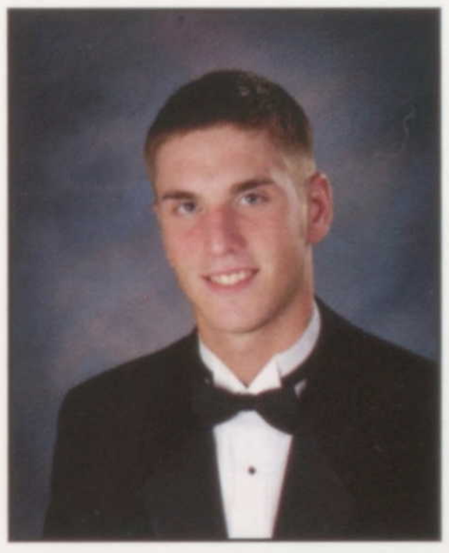

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Kristina Watson
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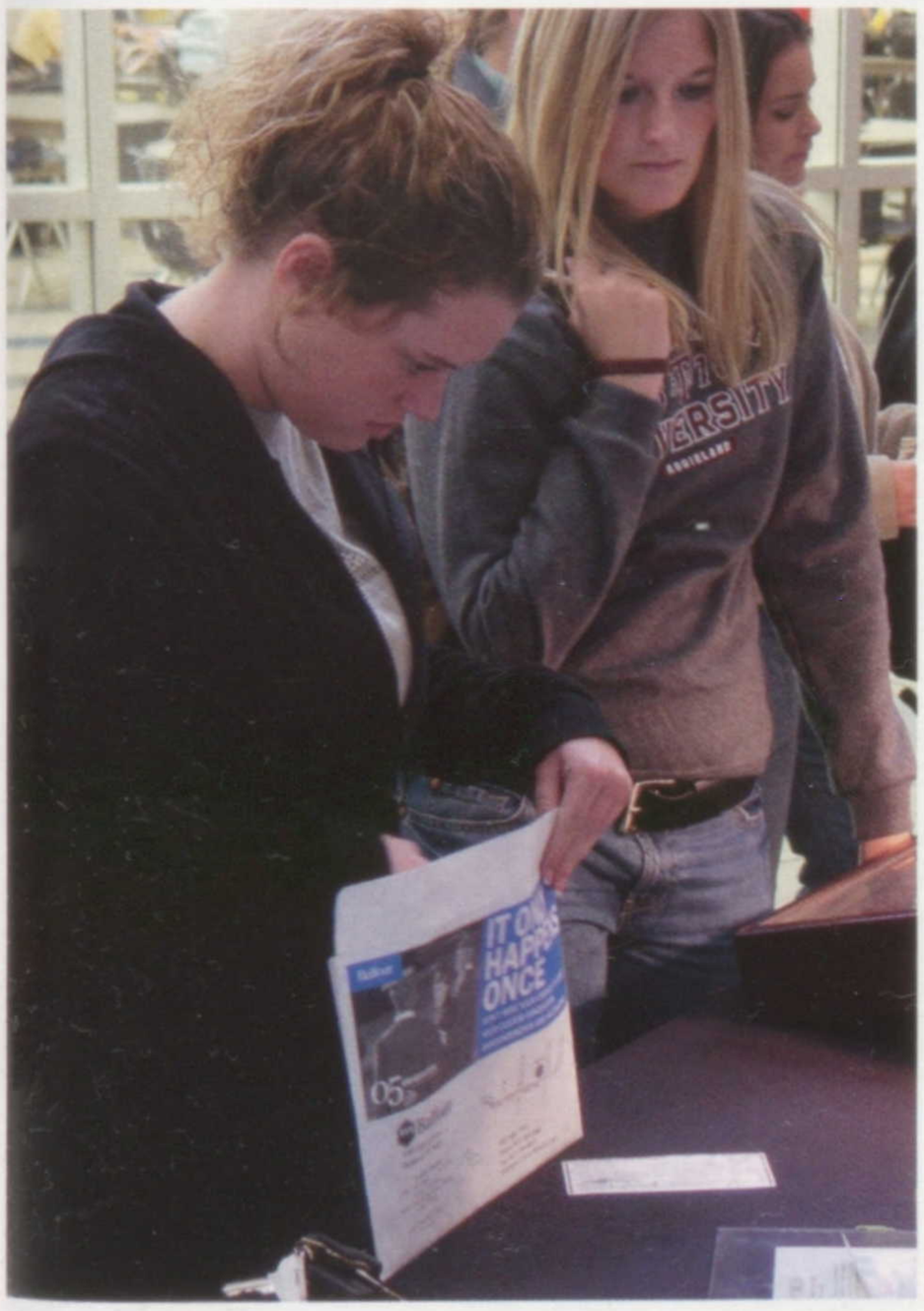

Brian Bailey

Seniors Laurie Beauchamp and Holly Holcomb watch as a Balfour employee completes paper work for Beauchamp's graduation cap and gown. "The price was pretty resonable; it could have been much worse," said Beauchamp.

Money Well Spent

Brian Bailey and Lucas Wiggins

Senior year is the most expensive year out of one's high school career. With homecoming, prom, graduation and senior trips being an expensive and essential part to one's year, the cost of fun can get rather expensive.

Homecoming means kings, queens, and football. Homecoming seasons main source of funding comes from garters and mums, students buy one of each for their date, friends, or as a simple joke. Year by year, the mums get larger, more extravagant, with more gadgets and longer ribbons, each one being more original than the next. With that kind of creativity put into a ornament to hang on your shirt, prices can get high quickly. "Why don't I just give her $50 to pin to her shirt?" said junior J.D. Millirons.

The average prom attending senior can spend well over $500 in preparation for one's night out on the town. A lot goes into preparation for the big night. The students have to buy a nice dress or tuxedo, clean dress shoes, and a unique and fancy limousine to drive them to and from the prom. Most go to an expensive dinner before or after the prom; others choose to stop to buy a quick burger or go bowling.

Since a yearbook is quite memorable, seniors find them almost mandatory, which lighten their wallet by $60. Senior pictures, also highly valued, widely range in price, sometimes costing about $300. The last official moments of the senior year, graduation, costs a lot of money as well. With the cap and gown and invitations, graduation can run near $200.

After a long and rigorous high school career out of the way, it is common for seniors to take a trip together as a fare well to high school life. When you add the price of food, gas and emergency expenses a senior trip can be fairly overwhelming.

Whether students choose the more expensive route or save their money, senior year is the most expensive of their high school career. Even with the high costs, the memories make up for the cost in the long run.

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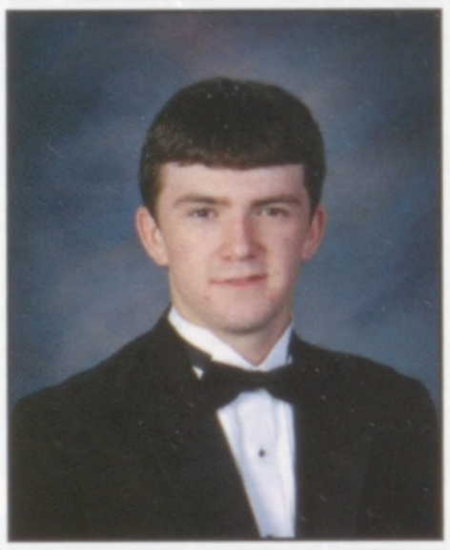
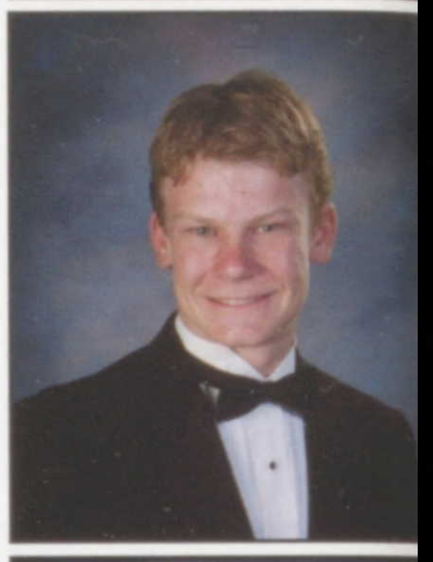
Haley White
Tiffany White
Emily Wiley

Cody Wilfong
Dusty Williams
Christopher Wilson
Jared Wilson





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Emily Wisdom
Garett Woods

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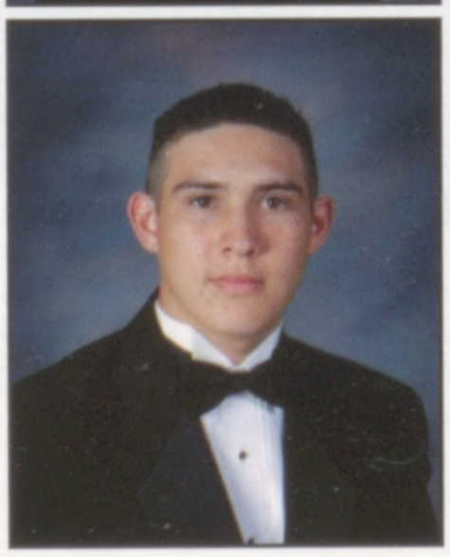

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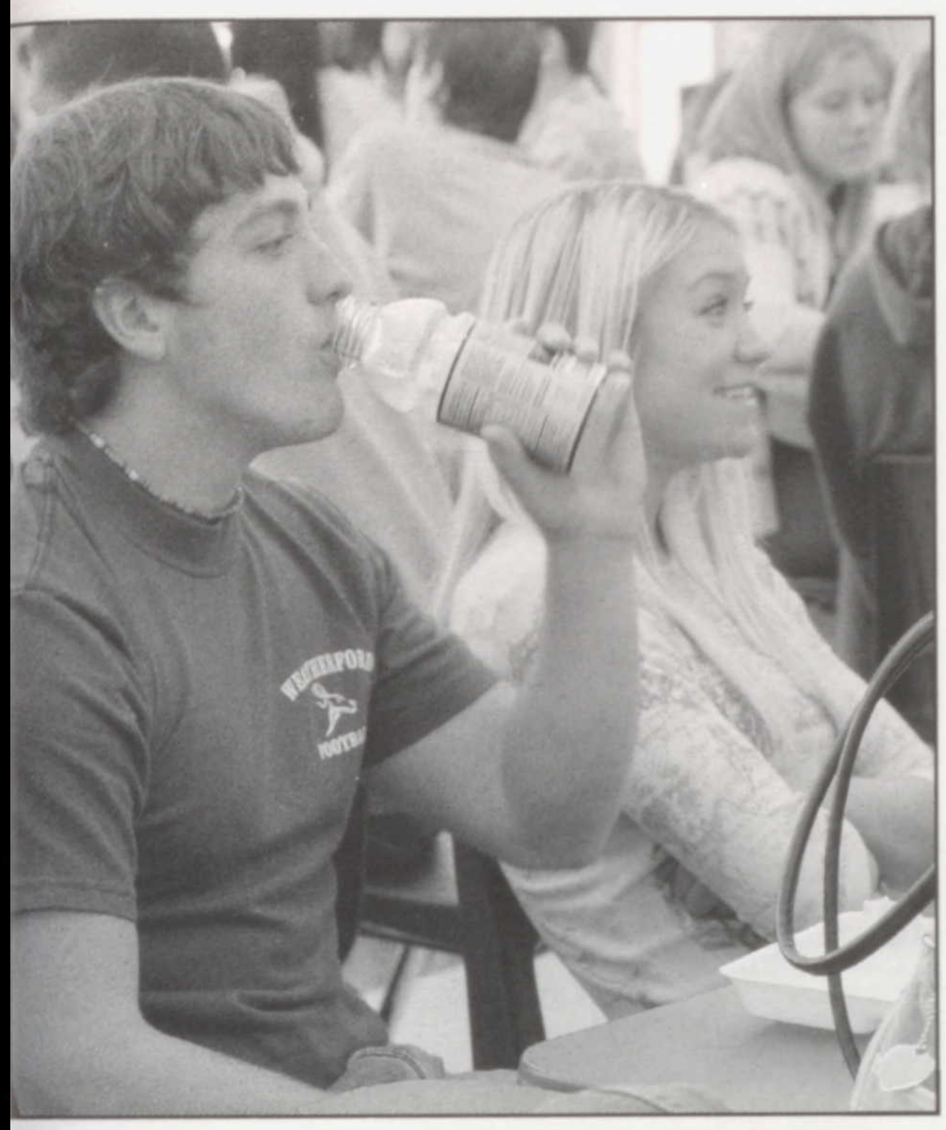

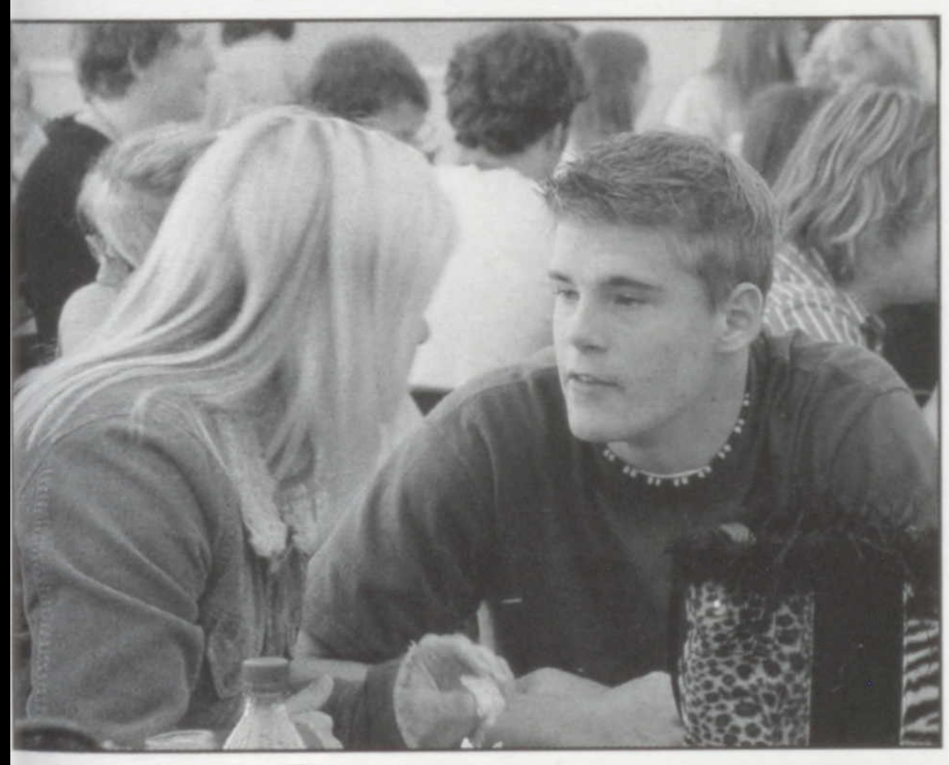

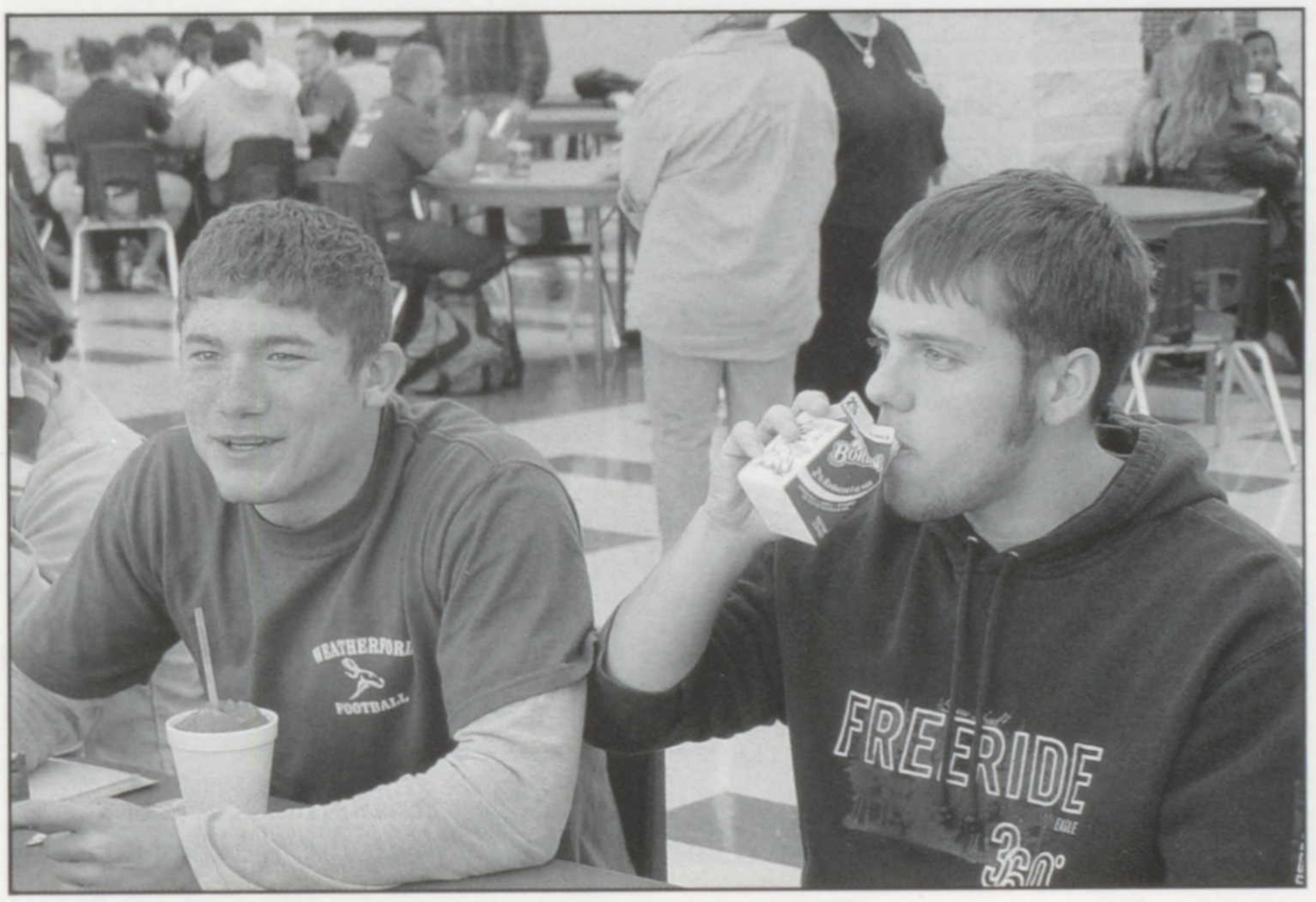

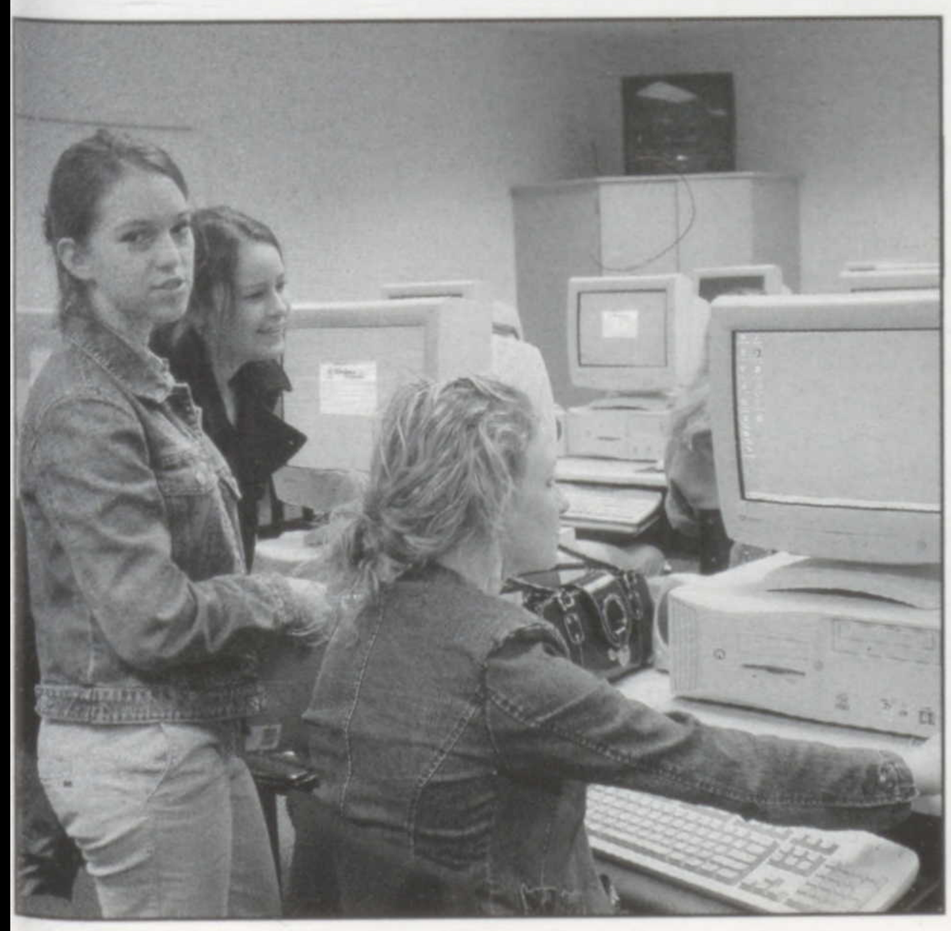

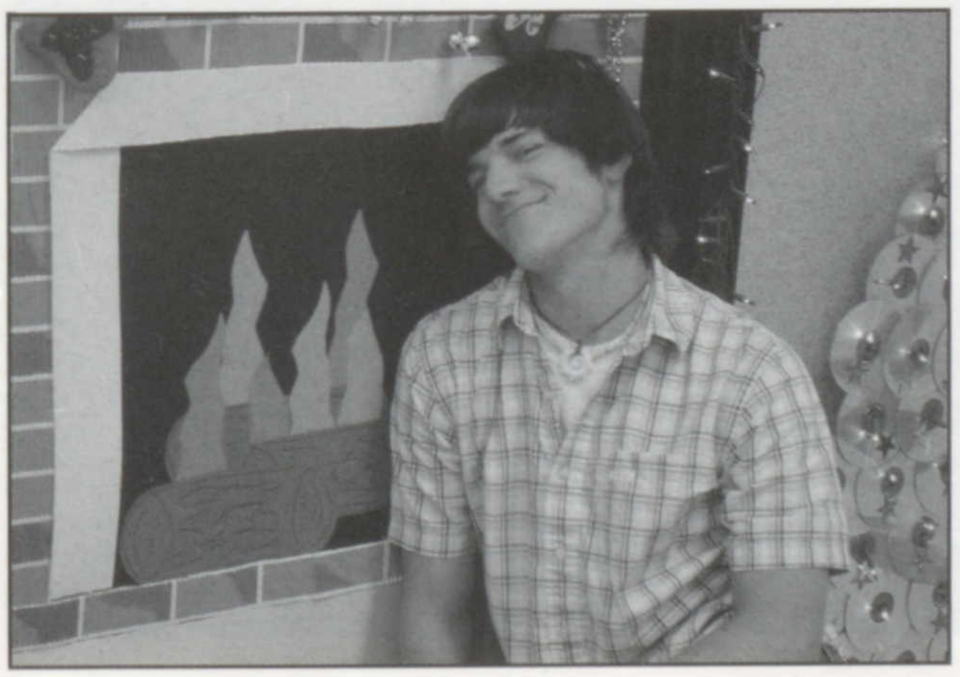

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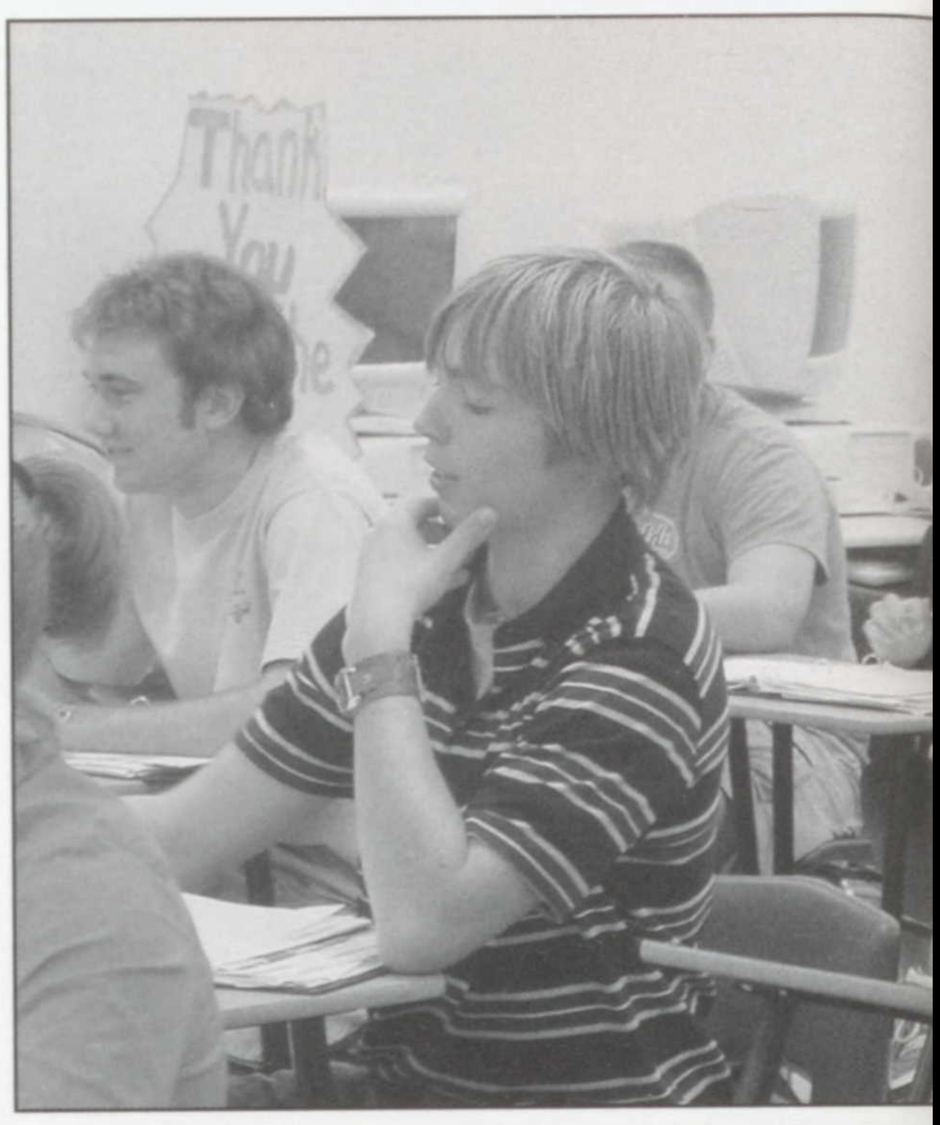

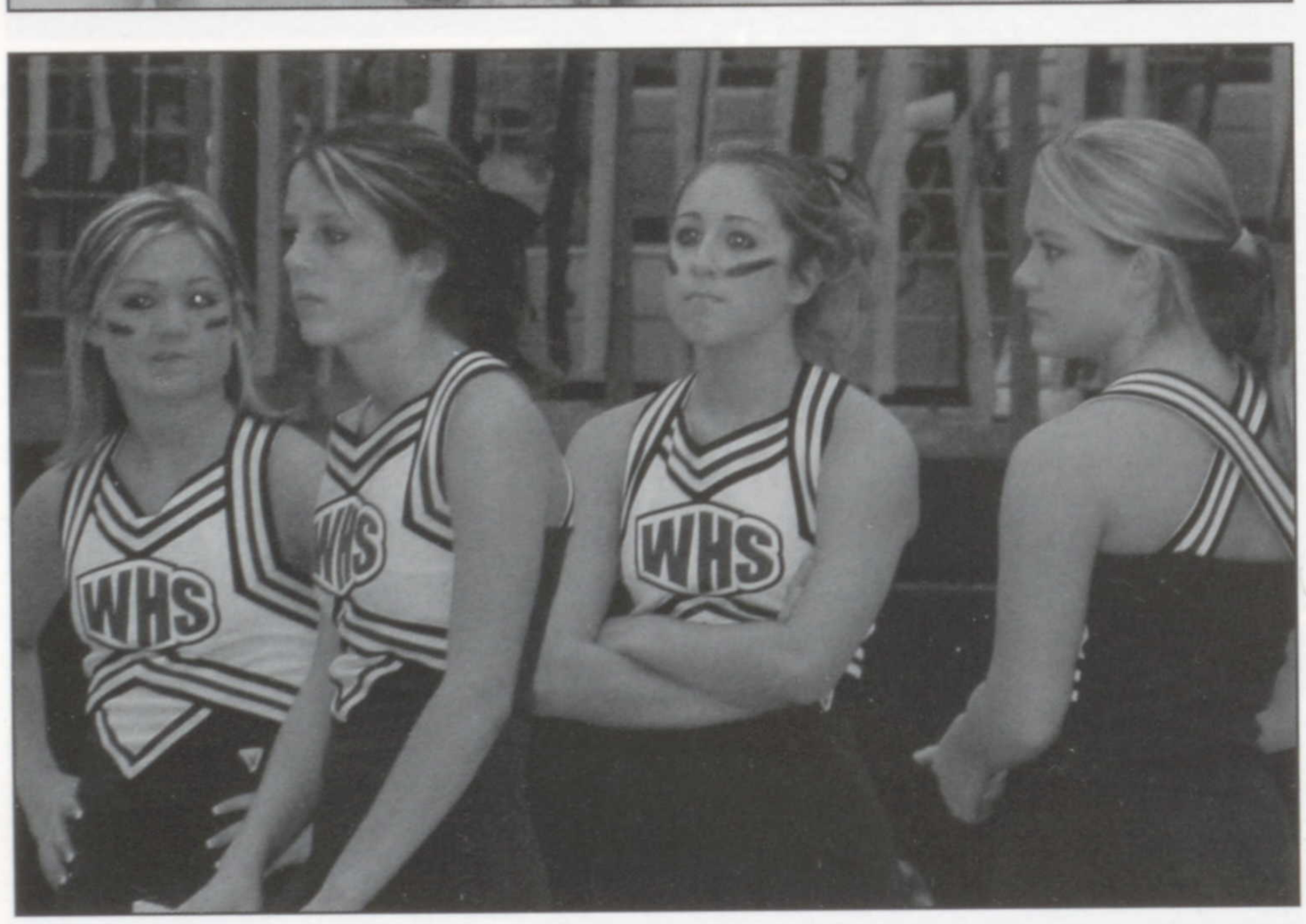

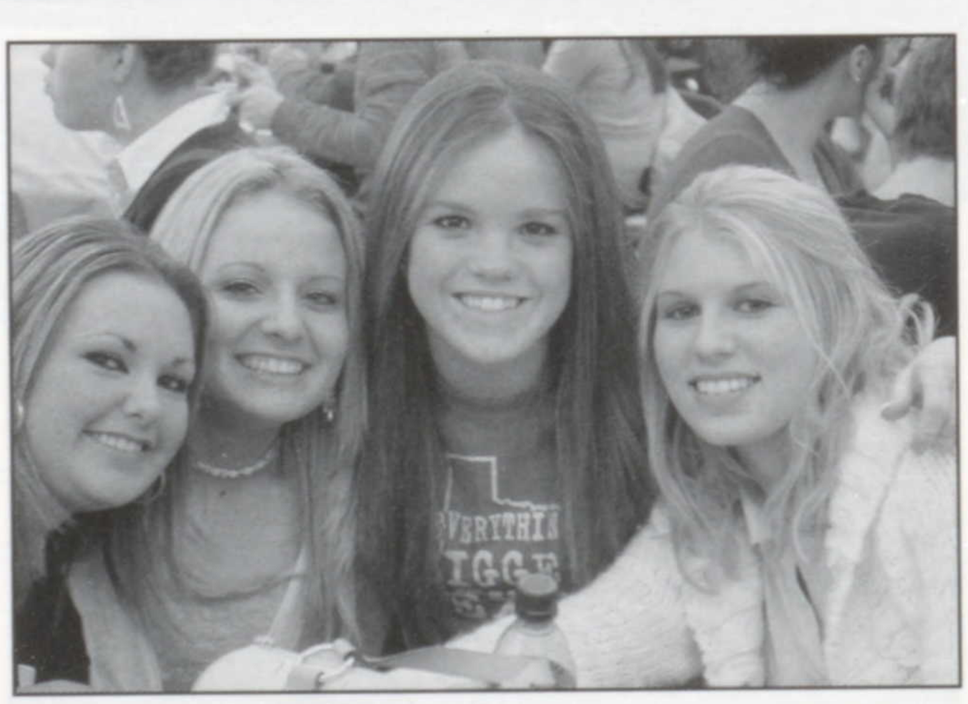

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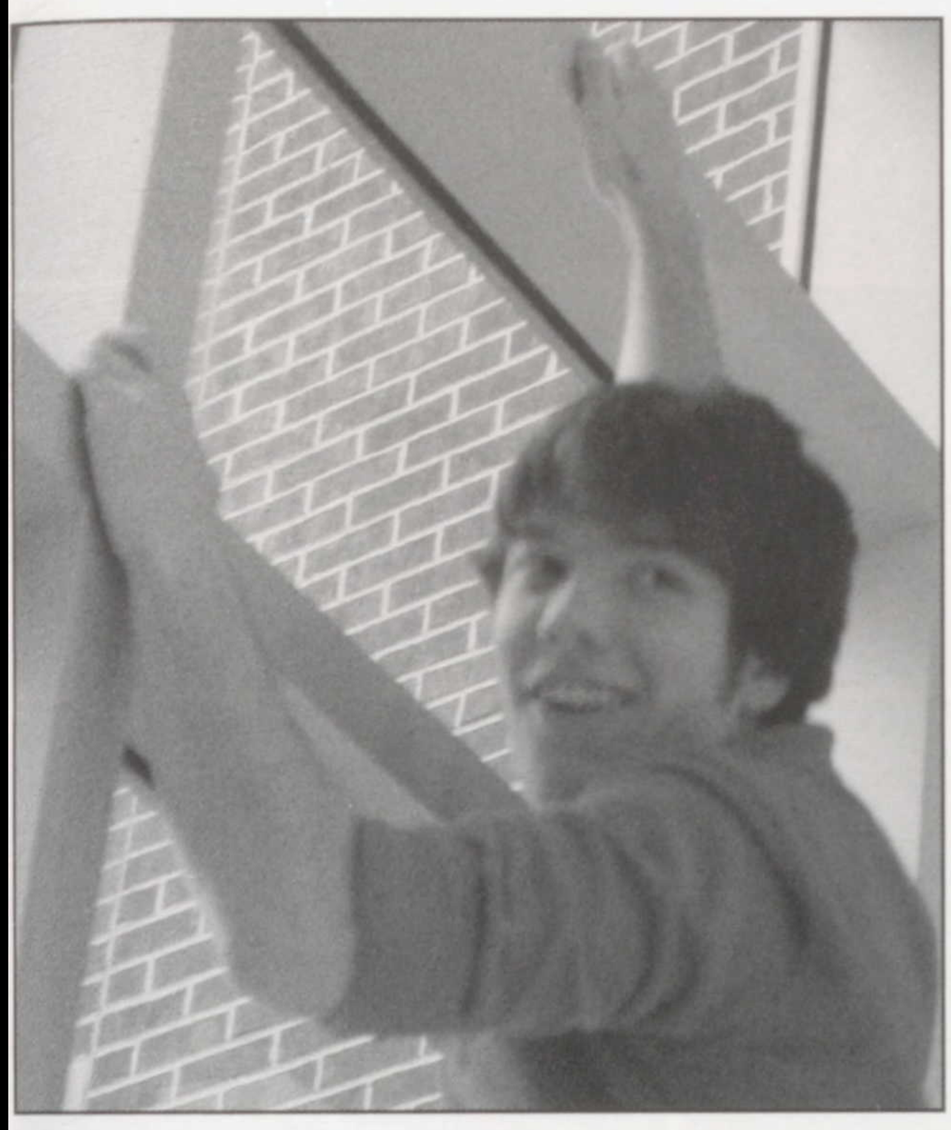

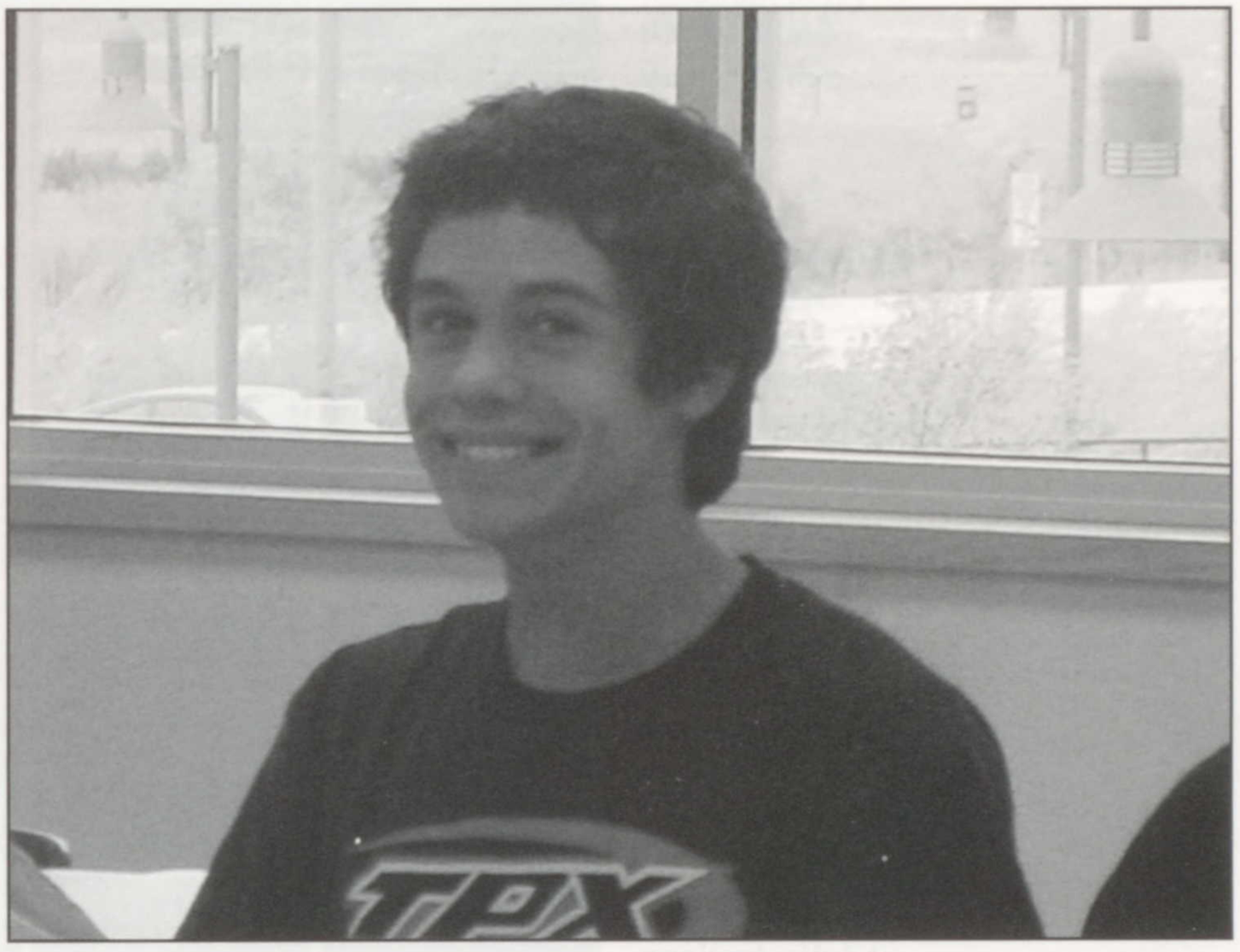

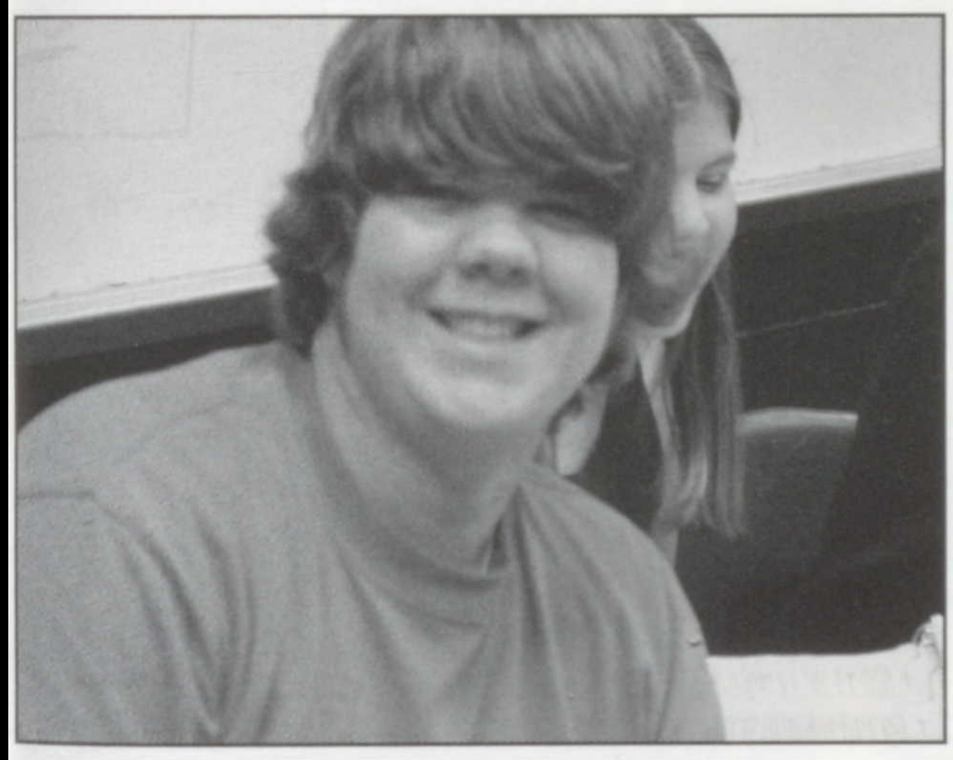

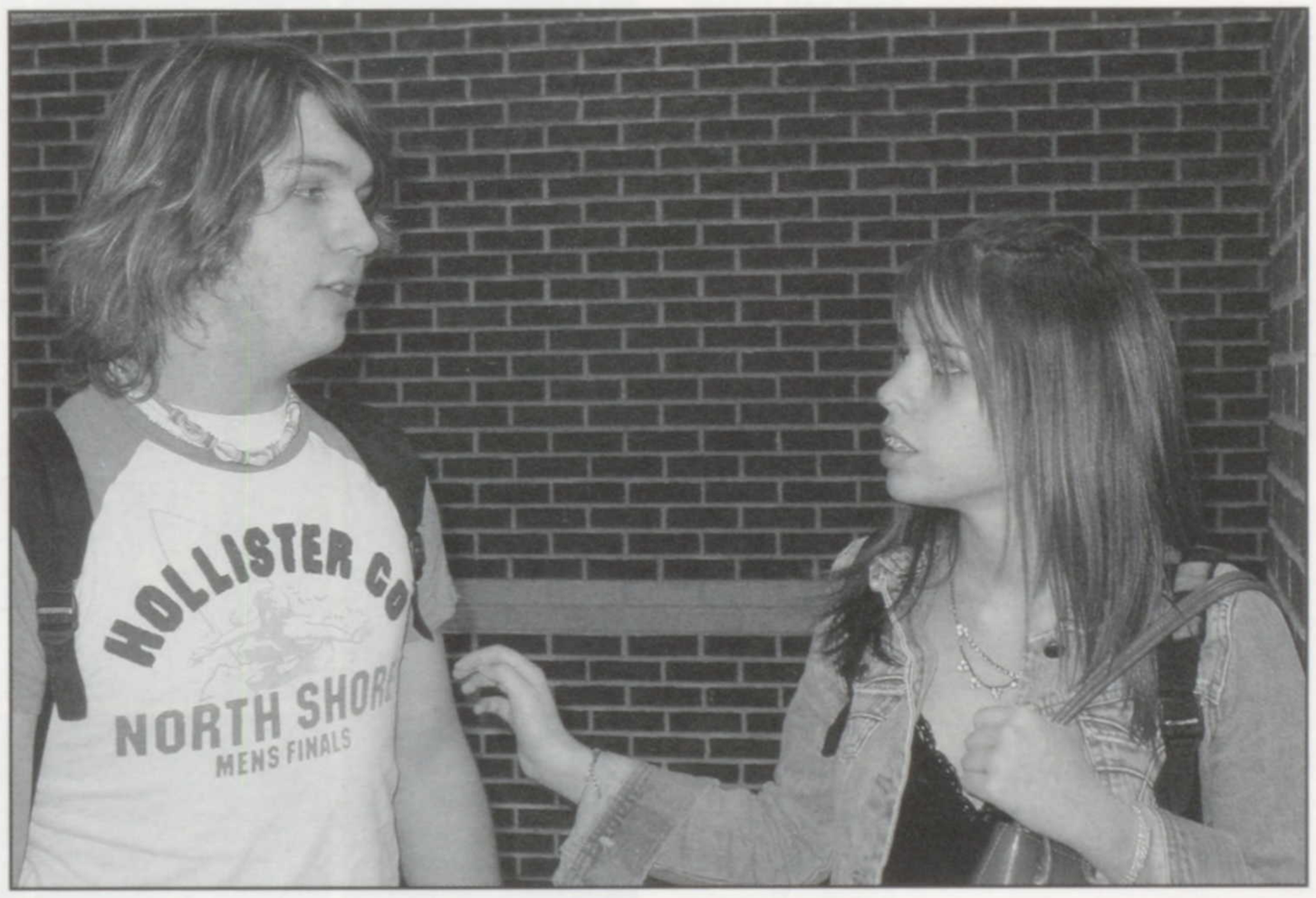

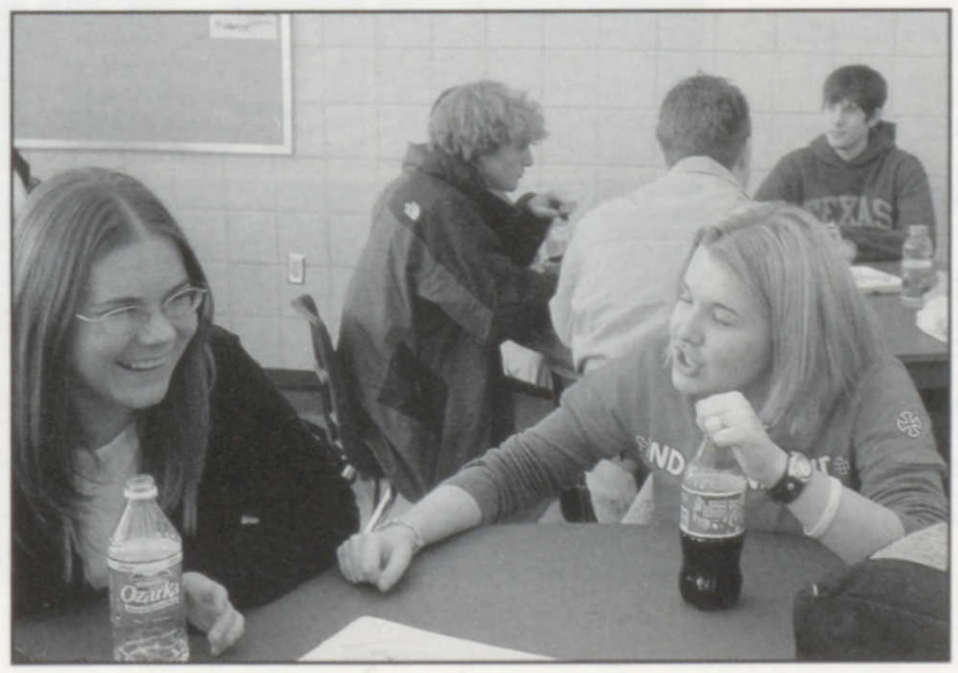

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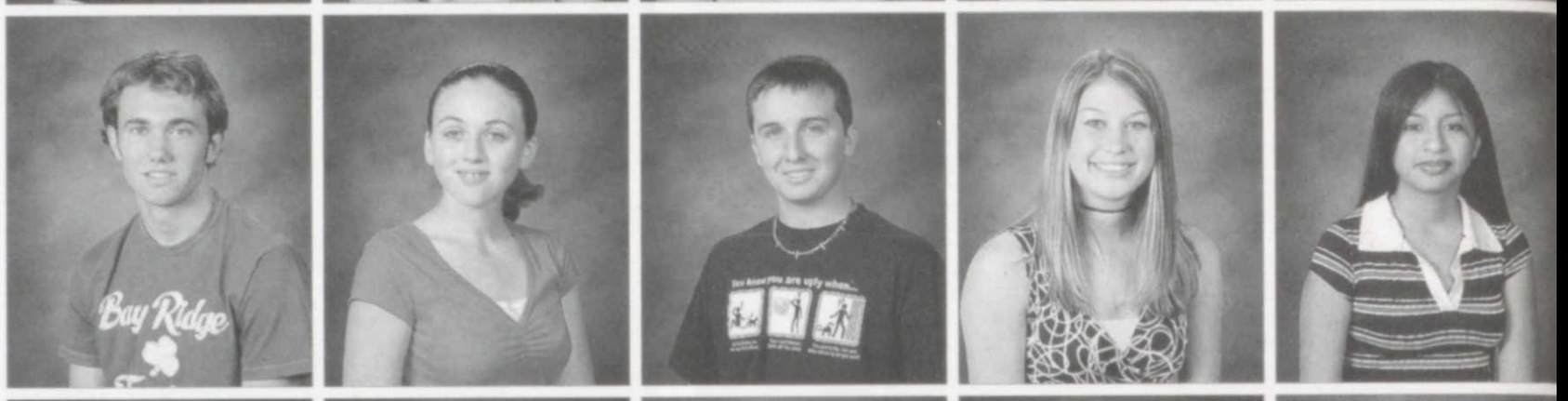

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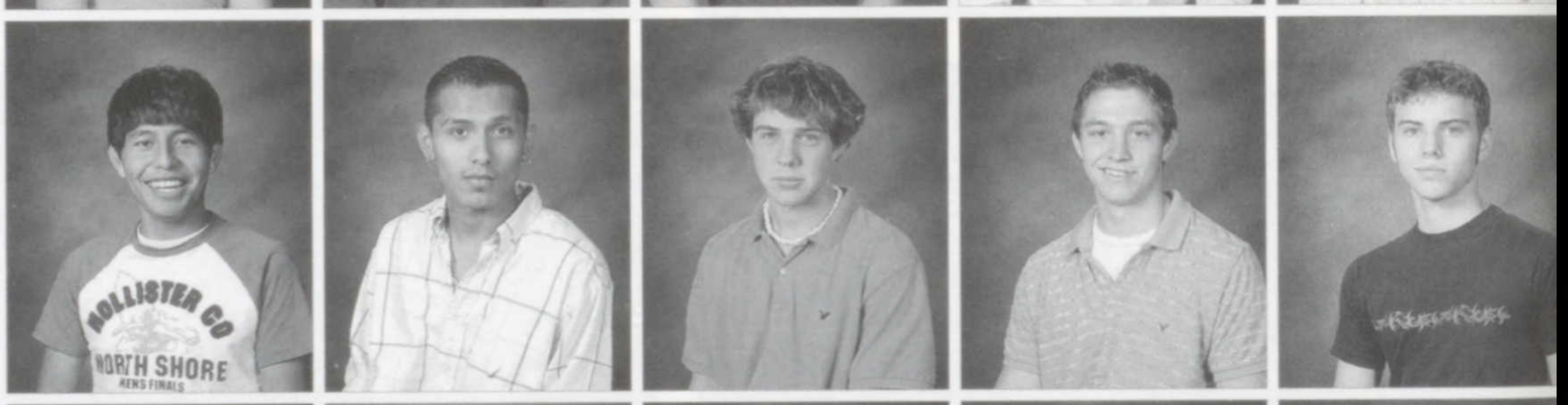

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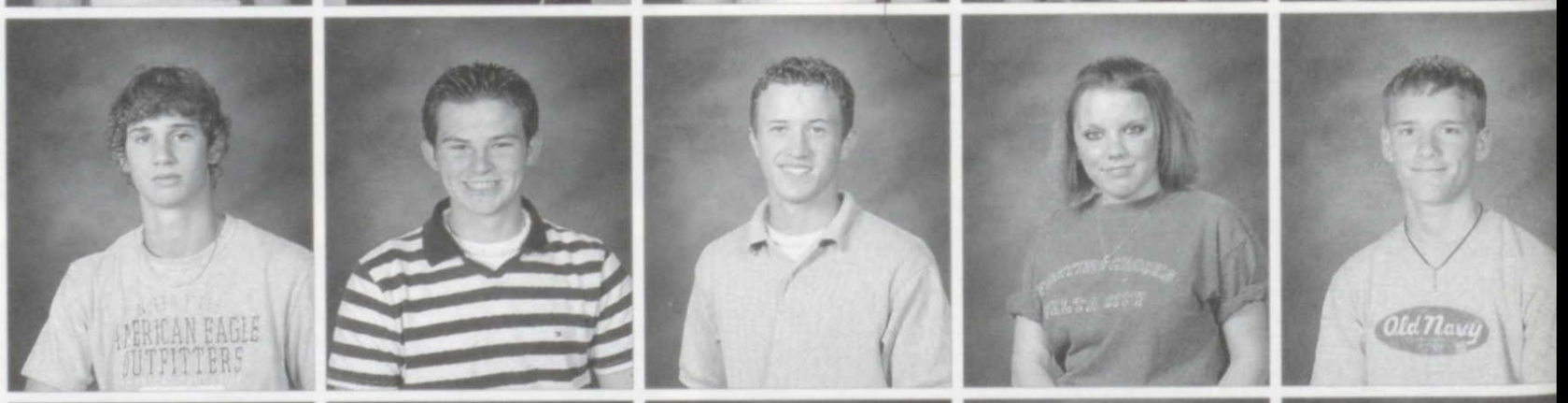

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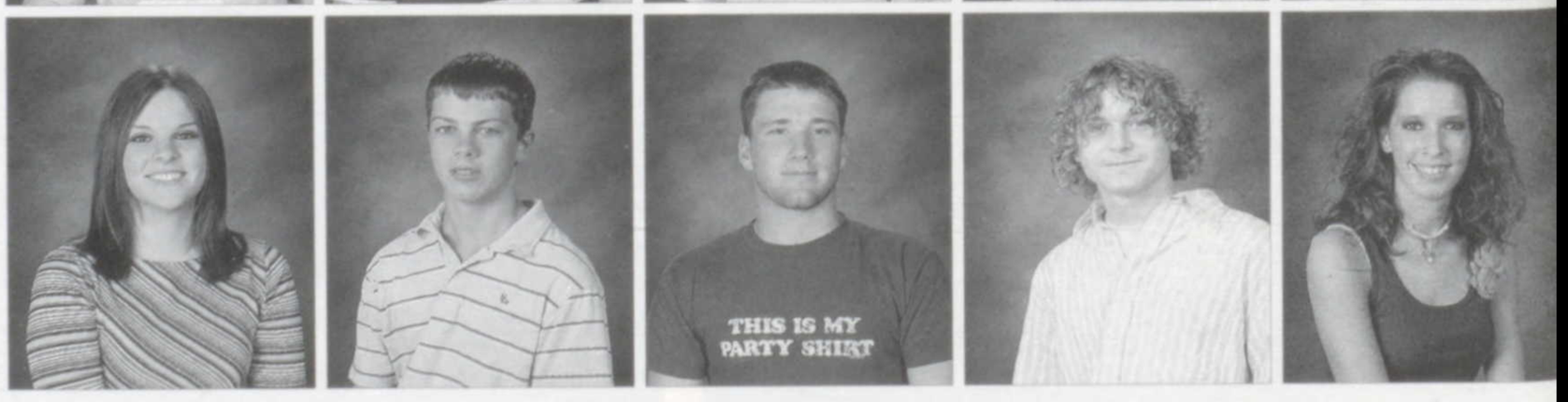

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Bailey Binion

Angela Birchfield
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Jaclyn Bless
William Blevins
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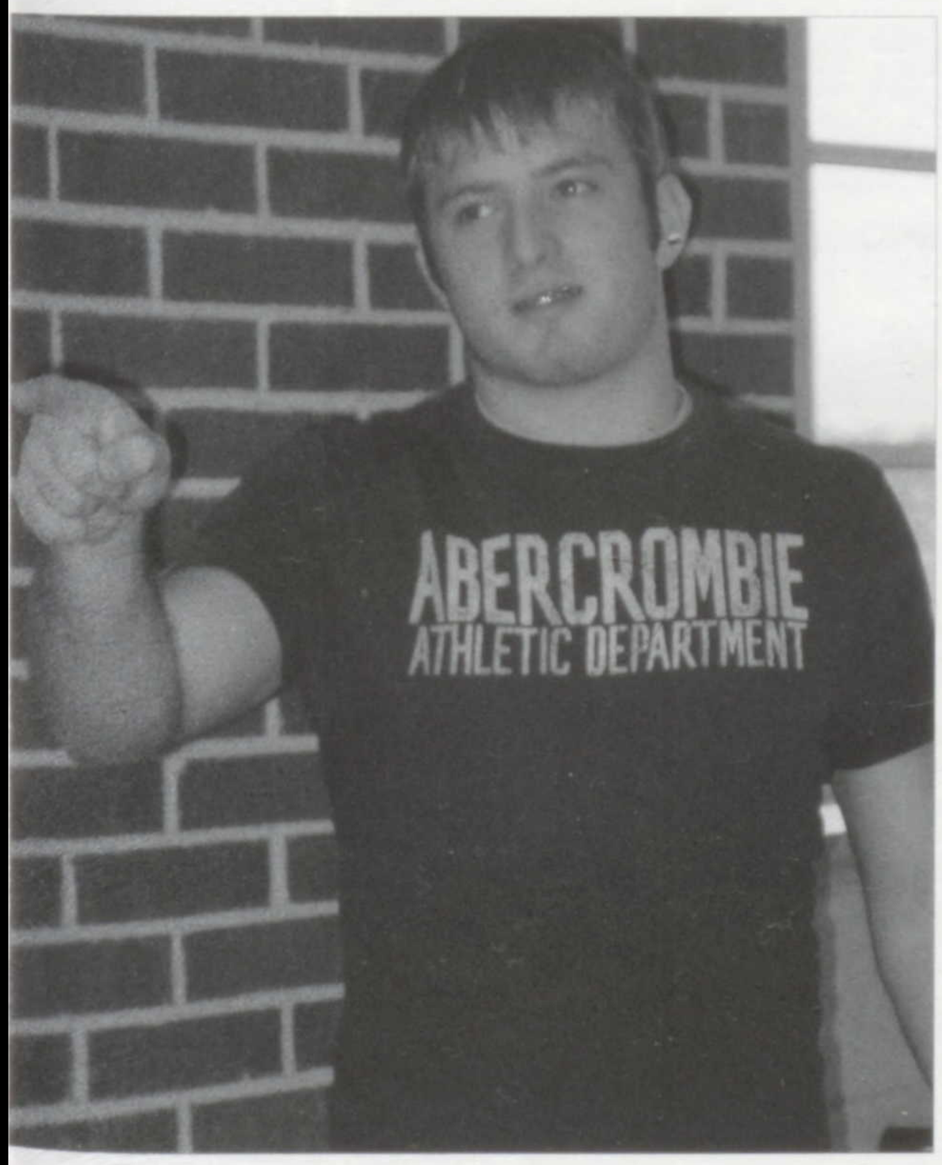


Andrew Gentry
Junior Chris Gibbs takes his first step in taking over the world, one pointer finger at a time.

Someday I...

Leonora Orona and Andrew Gentry

"When I grow up..." The simple words of every child sometime in his or her life. Maybe you wanted to be a fireman, a sports star or just like your mom or dad. Now that you are older, more mature, your horizons have expanded and your childhood dreams are about to become your biggest nightmare. But we still have our child-like views deep down inside, which beckons the phrase "Someday I...."

"want to be married with two kids, and one will be adopted."
-Karis Stiles

"am going to rule the world and level off France and put a giant Taco Bell over it. But I wouldn't be a tyrant. I would be a benevolent, loving ruler."
- Brit Lede

"would like to be an aeronautics engineer and be able to take care of my family and learn as much as I can."
-Mandy Sparks

"would like to get out of Weatherford."
-Casey Brock

"want to own a tiger." -Amanda Daniel

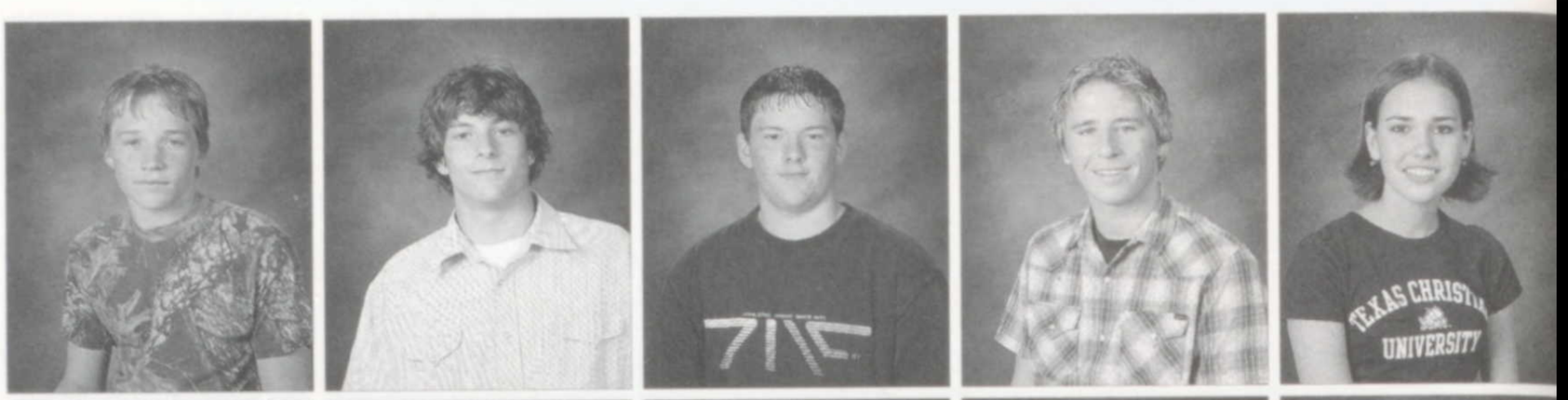
"want to have more money than any one else I know." -Addie Cooper

"will take over the world with my pointer finger." -Chris Gibbs

"would like to do something that will not offend my girlfriend and entice her to choke the life from me." -Mo Beesley

Juniors

Casey Brock
Bear Brown
Derrick Brown
Tyler Brown
Violet Browning



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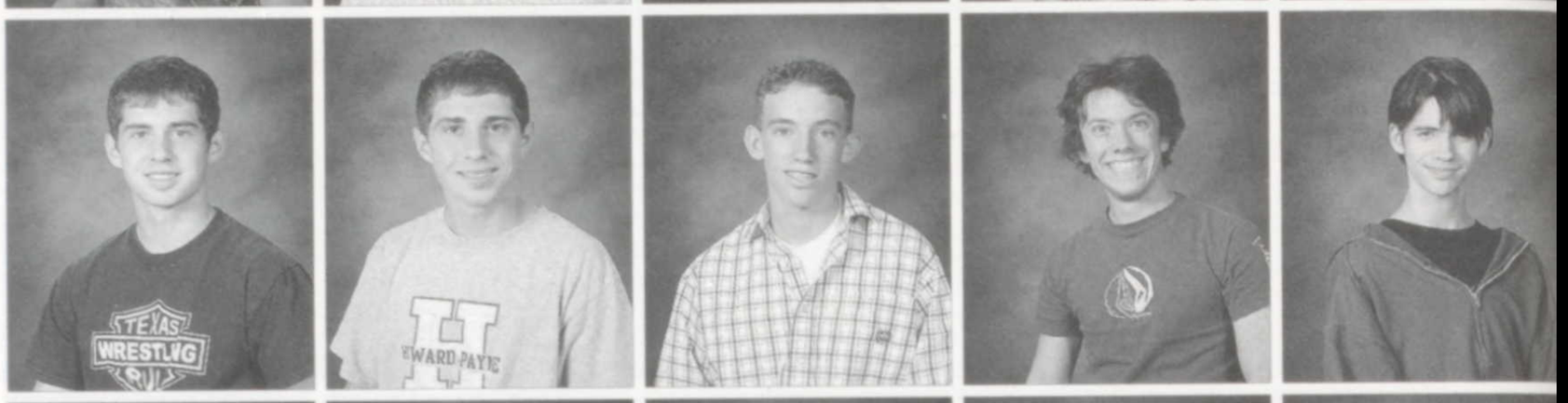

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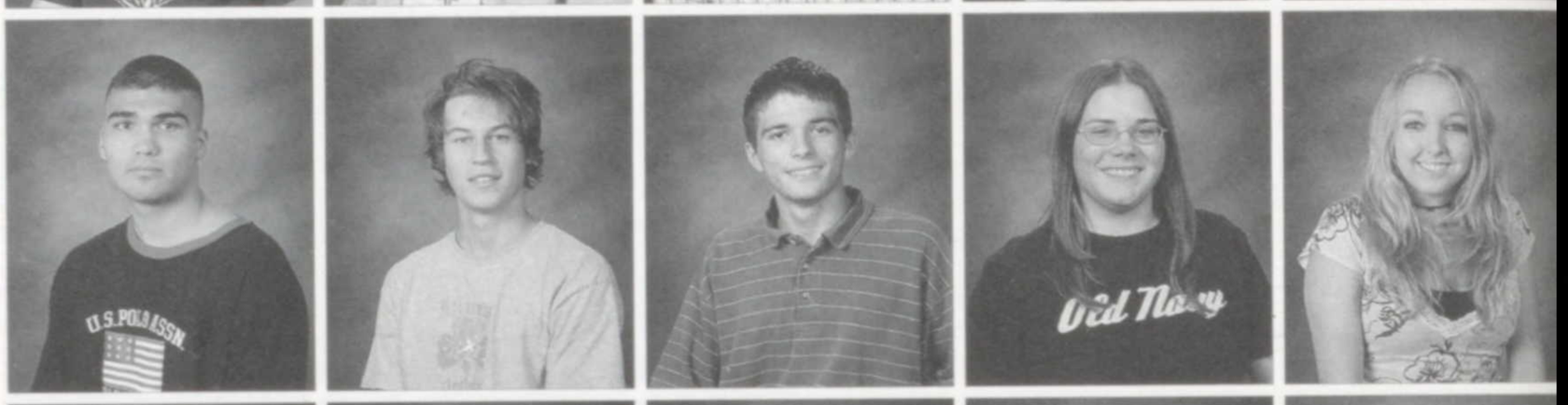
Kirsten Campbell



Ashley Campo
Colby Carman
Allyssa Carter
Brittany Casey
Corky Casey

Junior Class Facts

Rachel Garrison and Marisa Bernens

Upgrading from the sophomore class, the juniors are no longer the underclassmen of WHS. Junior year is said to be the hardest year of them all, but many juniors push through the hard times with the help of friends and just by having fun. The juniors also can offer some advice for sophomores about being a junior at Weatherford High School. Here is the advice from the juniors themselves.

"Follow your leaders and you will be successful."
-Matthew Read

"Have fun and don't worry."
-Katie McCasland

"Don't start complaining now. Just wait until senior year."
-Sara Akbar

"Stay true to your friendships."
-Adriana Salas and Elizabeth Mills

"Obey your elders."
-Matthew Williams

"When life lets you down, just keep swimming, just keep swimming."
-Jessica Morgan

Number of juniors: 467

Junior Class Officers:
Class President: Allyssa Carter
Class Vice President: Maggie Eidson
Class Secretary: Aeron Gill
Class Historian: Carissa Whitby
Class Treasurer: Ashley Allen

Marisa Bern

Class President Allyssa Carter stands with Vice Presid
Maggie Eidson. They work to represent the junior class.

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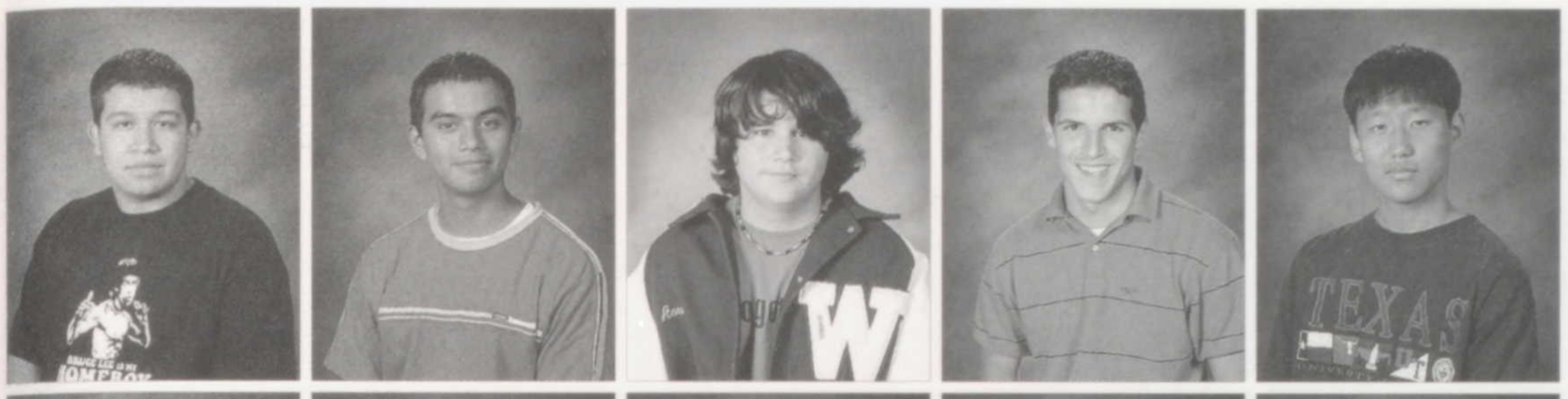

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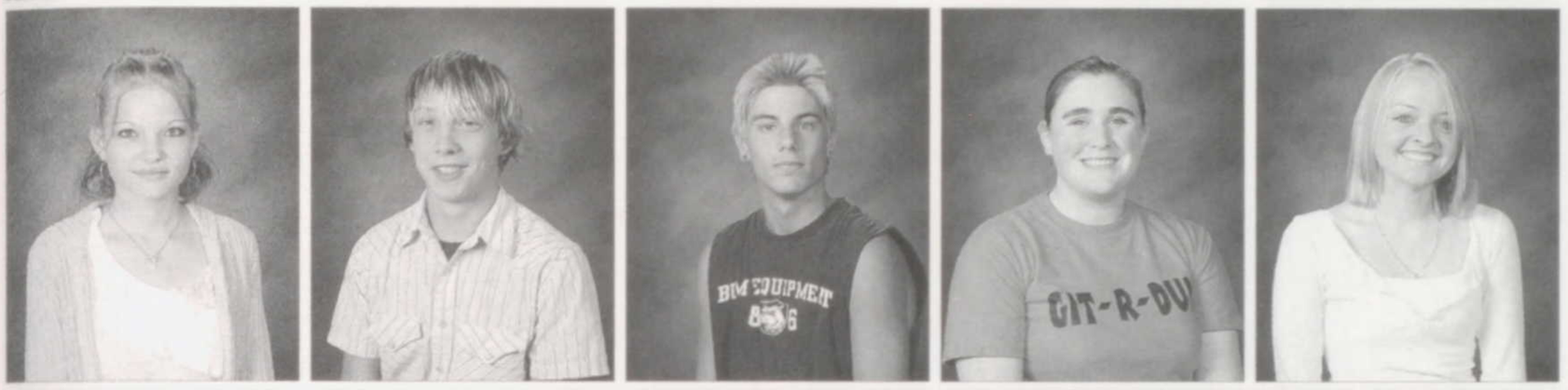

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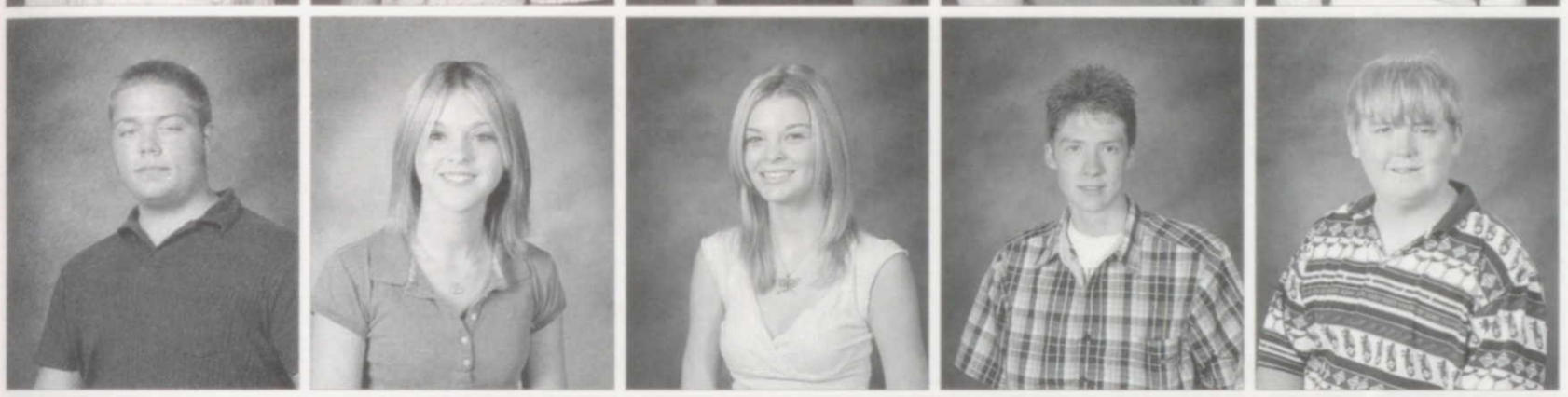

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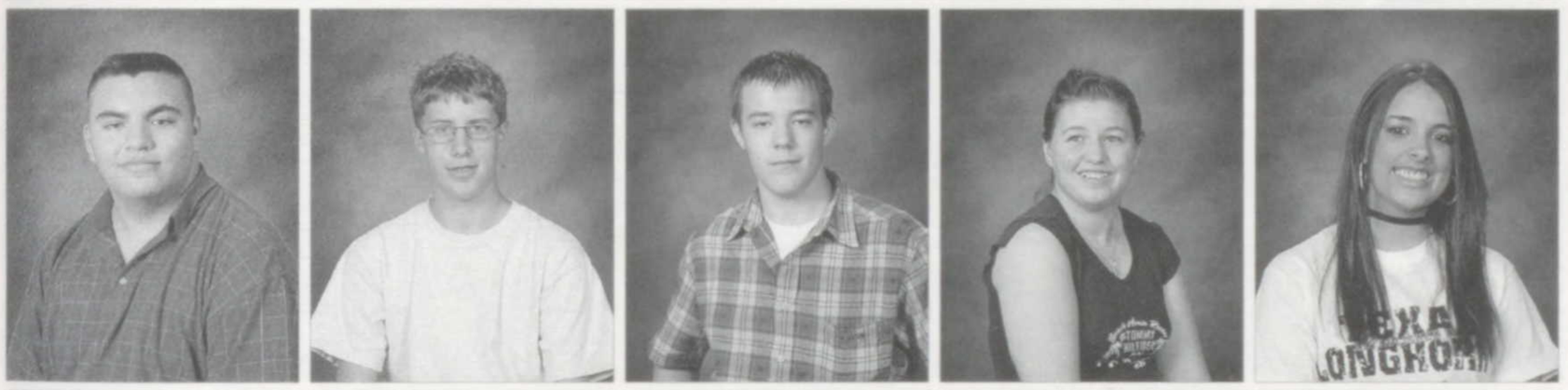

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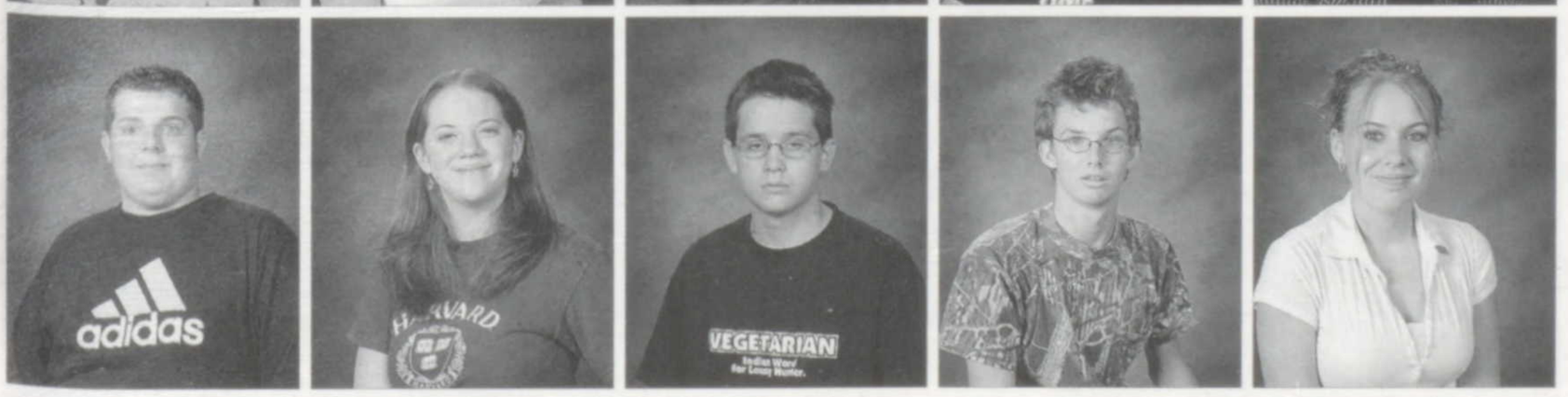

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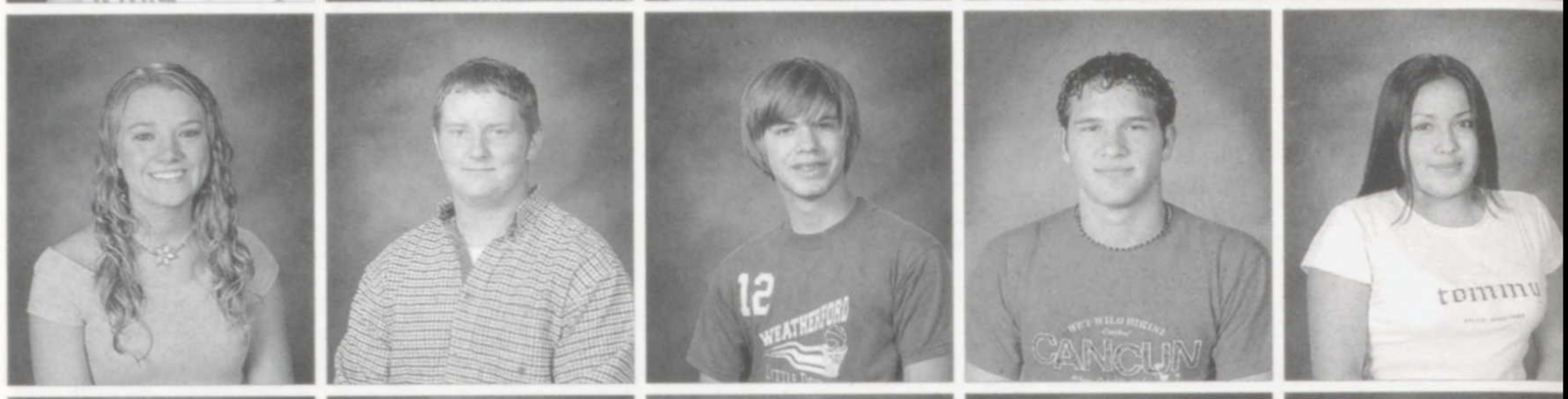

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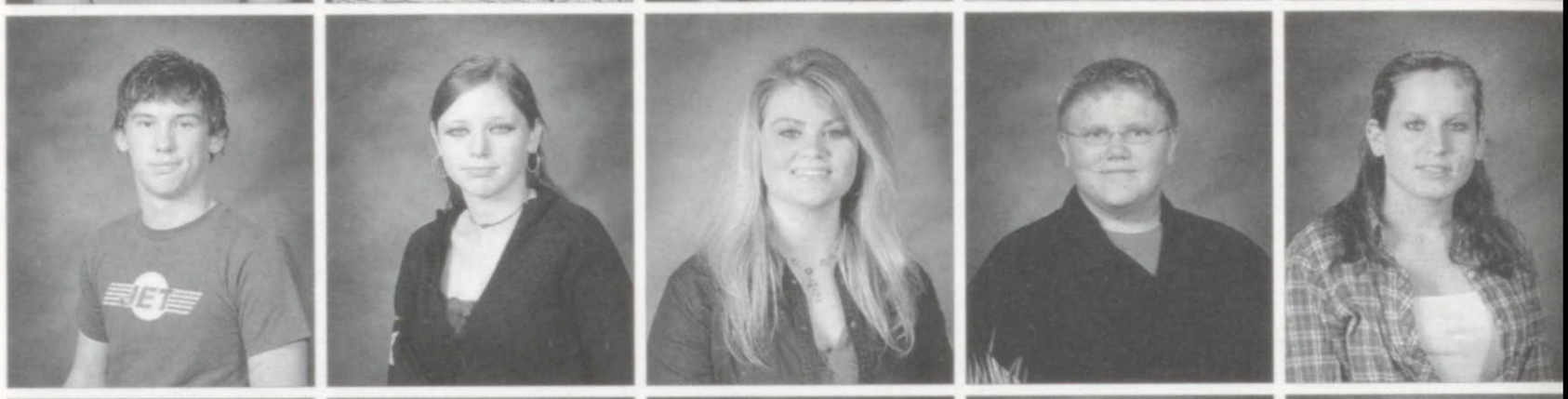

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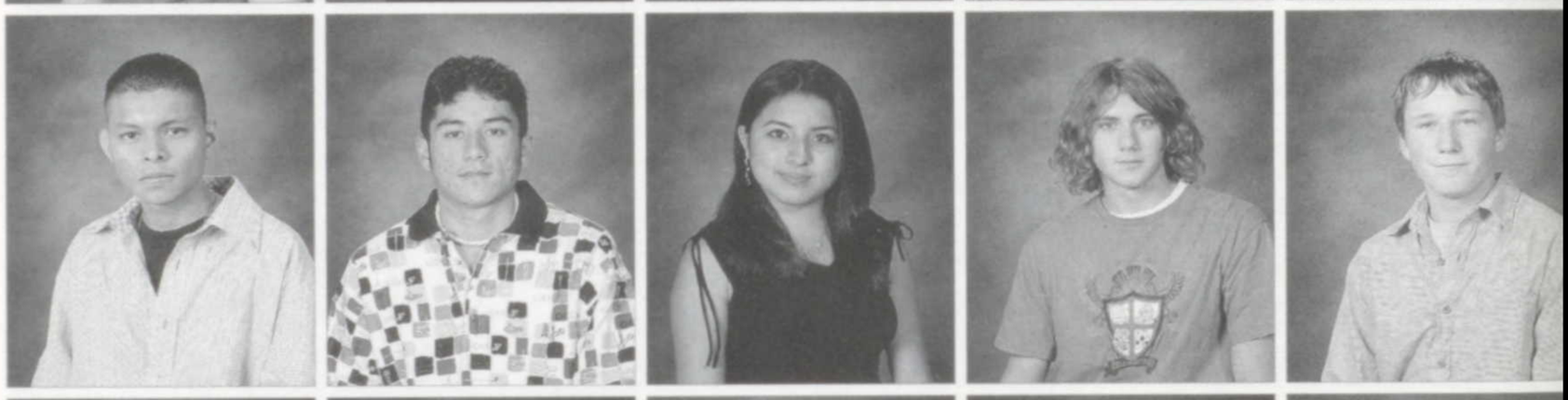

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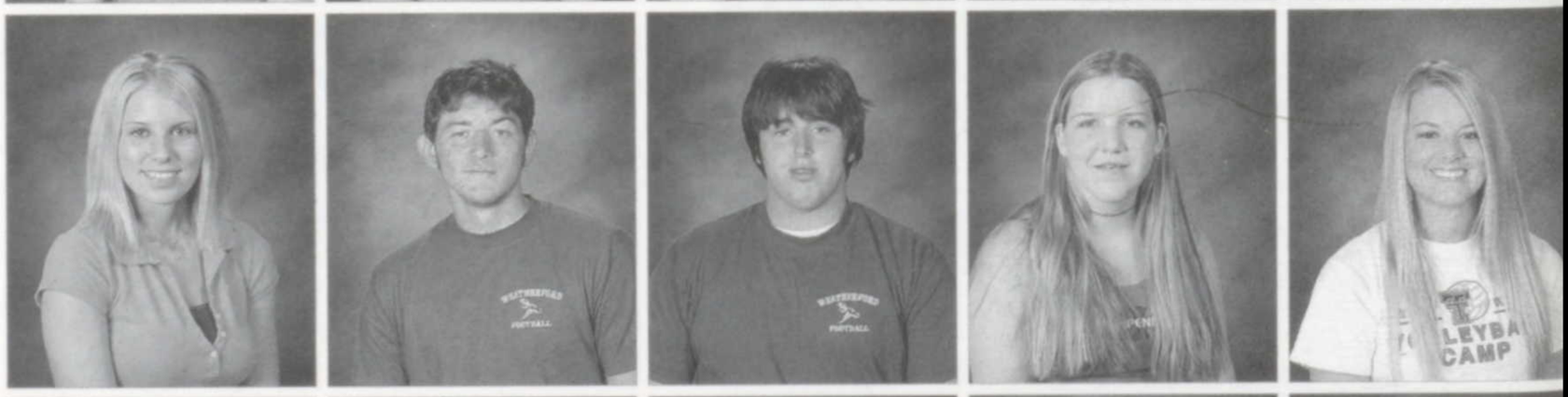

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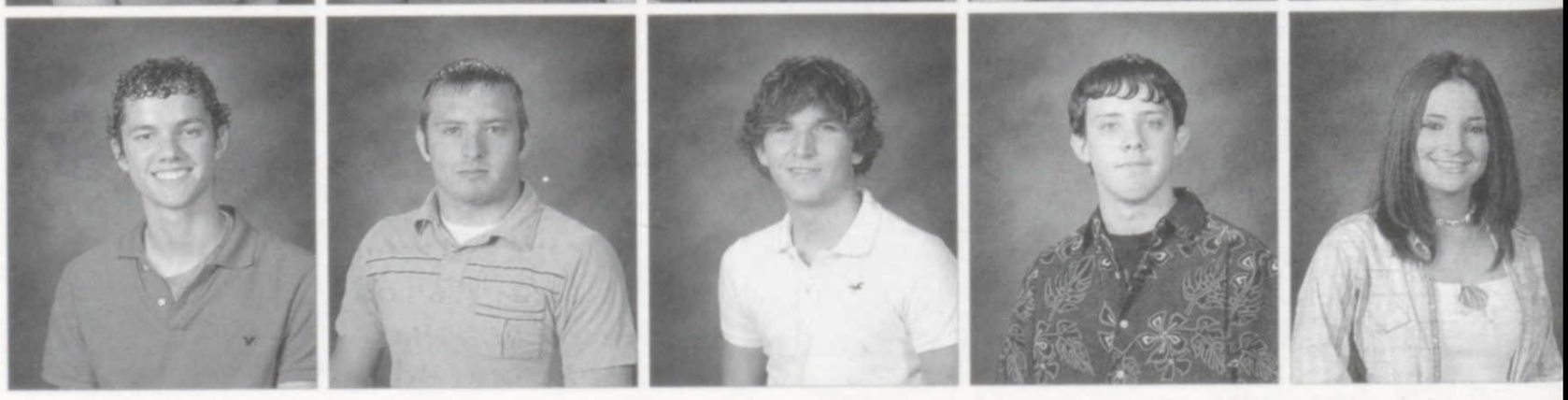

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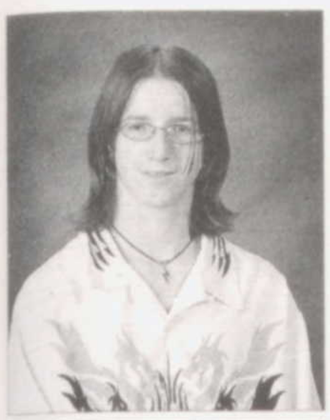

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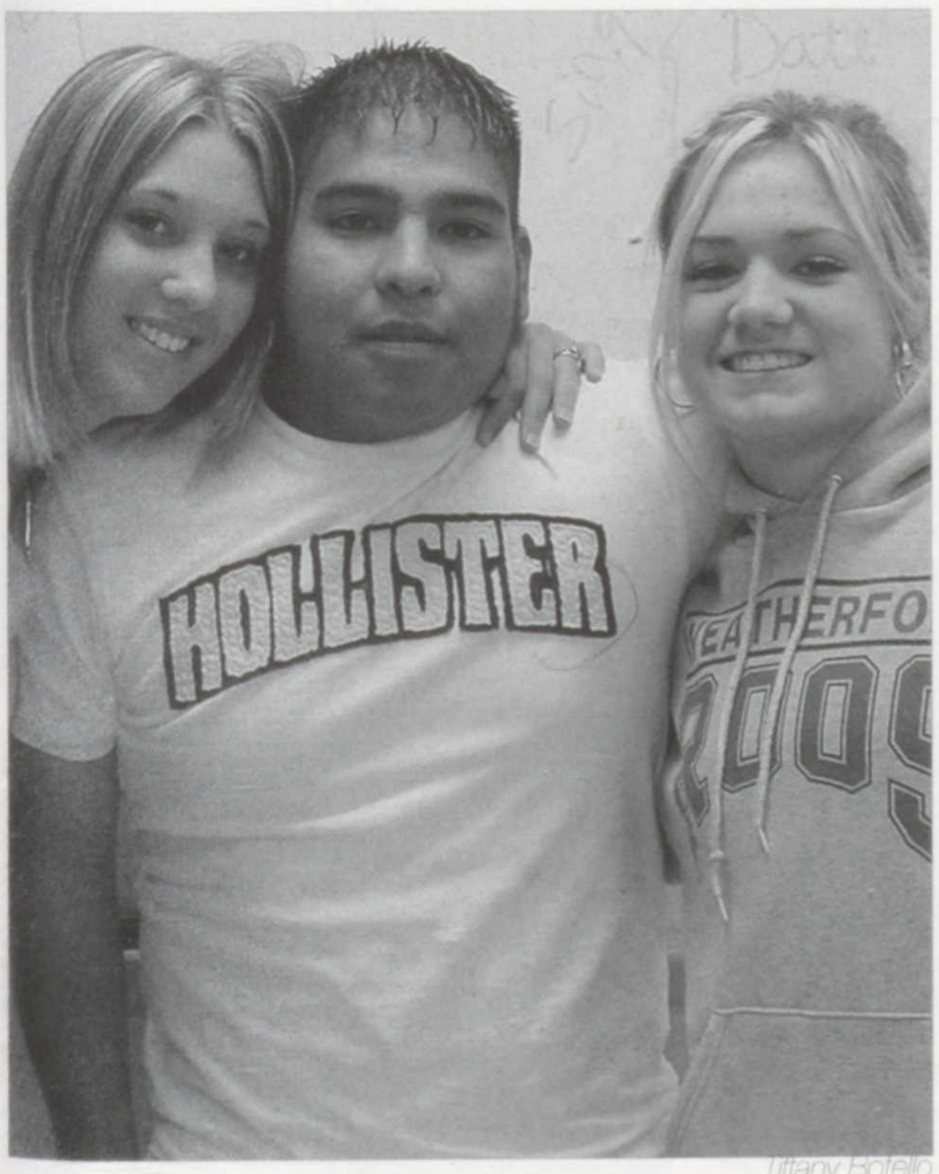

Tiffany Botello

Edgar Ortiz tries to make his dream come true, only he's in the computer lab.

World Traveler

Tiffany Botello and Veronica Cruz

The days go by really slowly as everybody knows.
Summer's coming vacation time is running.
Dreams come true The world is blue.
Students, parents, teachers, too
They all go out to somewhere new.
If one could travel all over the world
Where would you go and with whom?

"I would go to the Caribbean with plenty of women so I could party all night long," said senior Edgar Ortiz.

"Anywhere, where it's quiet and peaceful," said senior Megan Wright.

"I would go all over Europe with my best friends Adryn and Chelsea," said sophomore Hannah Chesney.

"I'd go fishing," said junior Evan Gray.

"I would go to the mountains in Colorado, alone," said sophomore Casey Hoffman.

"I would go somewhere tropical like Hawaii," said senior Danae Smith.

"I would go to Maui," said sophomore Cameron Moore.

"I'm going to Taco Casa in Springtown," said junior Andrew Bryant.

"I would go to Alaska with Jayme Lindley," said sophomore Jason Clark.

"I would go to Rhode Island. I would relax all day long," said senior Randy Denny.

"I would go home with my brother and mom," said sophomore Nathan Godard.

" I would go back to Del Rio with my girl, Veronica," said junior Jose Levrie.

"I would want to go and chill somewhere with all my friends, and I would want world peace," said sophomore Cyndi Hanson.

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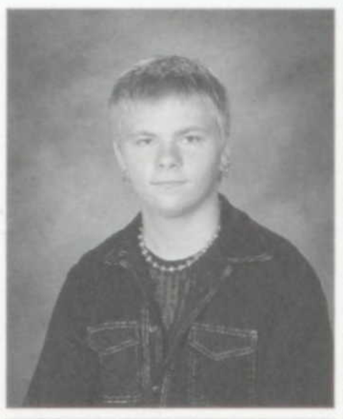
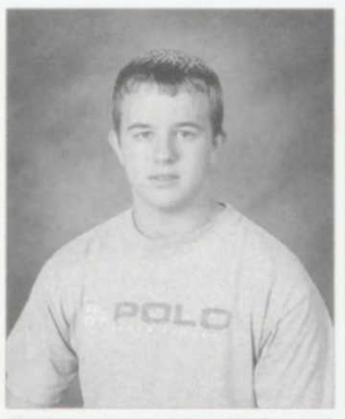

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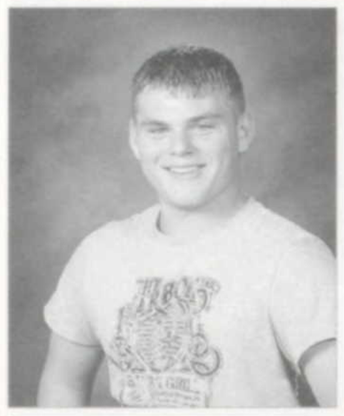
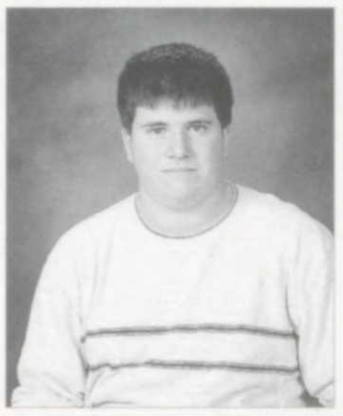

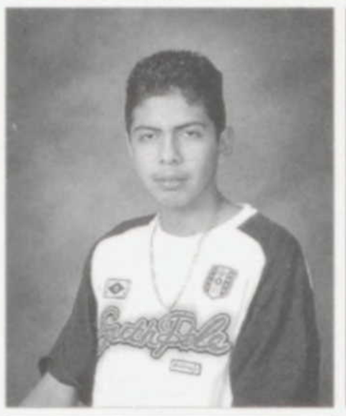
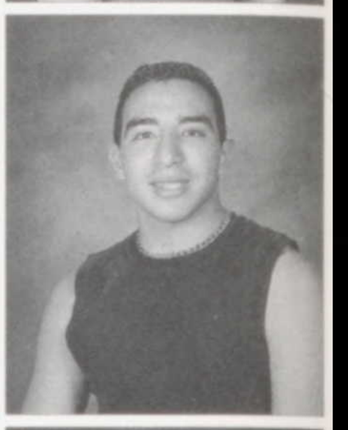

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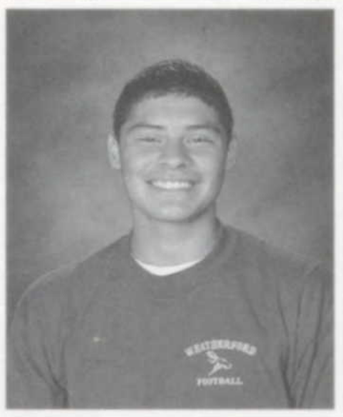

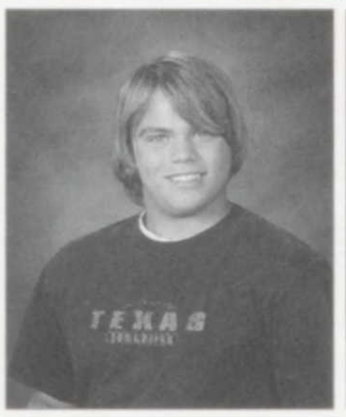

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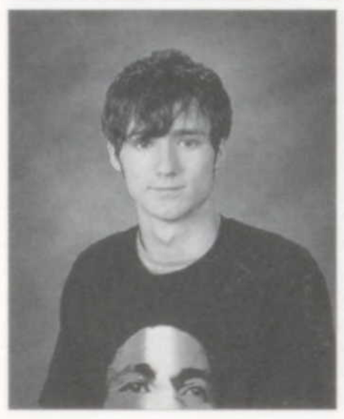

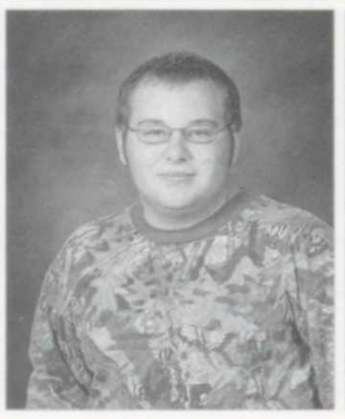
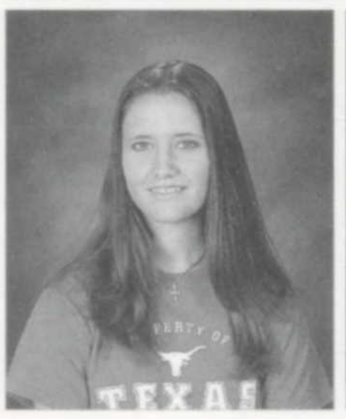
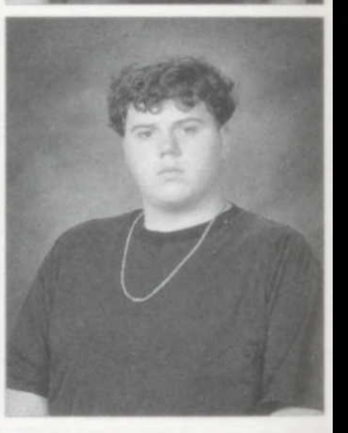

Root for the Home Team

Jennifer Coutee and Sarah Wagle

From football to basketball and even cricket everybody has their favorite sports teams. From the Roos to the Boston Red Sox, we all have our own reasons they are our favorite. Everyone roots for somebody. Even if it is a college team or professional team, fans always cheer them on. There are tons of different sports. Whether it be football, baseball, basketball, hockey or soccer, you have to have a favorite. So we asked WHS who their favorite teams were, and here is what they said!

"Los Angeles Lakers, because I won a bet on them." -Jesika LaRusch, junior

"Tampa Bay Buccaneers because they have a skull flag." -Chris Frisbee, sophomore

"Dallas Cowboys because they're my boys." -Josh Rios, senior

"Team Ropers; they have some nice moves." -Tommy Eldridge, junior

"1988 curling team because they know how to curl!" -Austin Utley, sophomore

"Mexico Soccer because I love going to see them play." -Adriana Salas, junior

"Girls Soccer Team USA because they are good, and they always show up the guys." -Jenae Steensma, junior

"Texas Longhorns because Cedric Benson is the man." -Will Blevins, junior

Sarah Wagle

Senior Doug Turpin shows his love for the Kangaroos. "My favorite team is the Roos because they hop around!"

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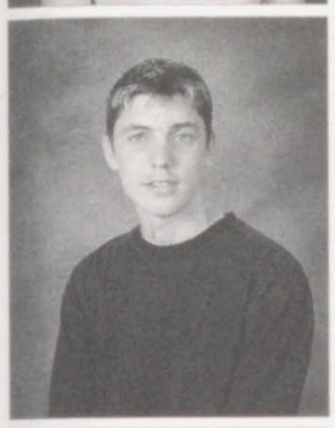

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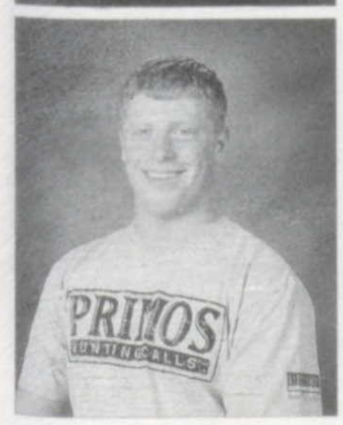

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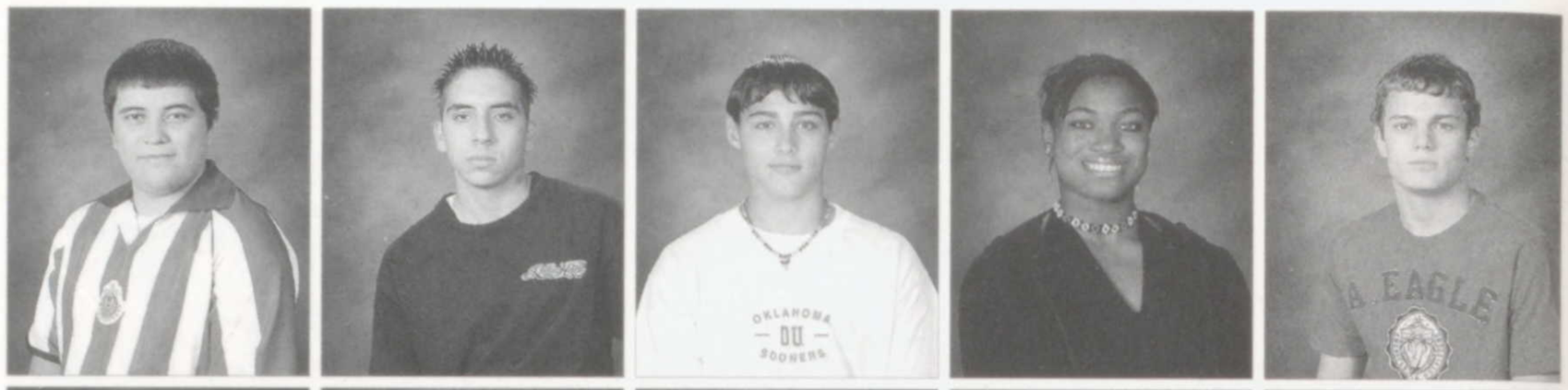

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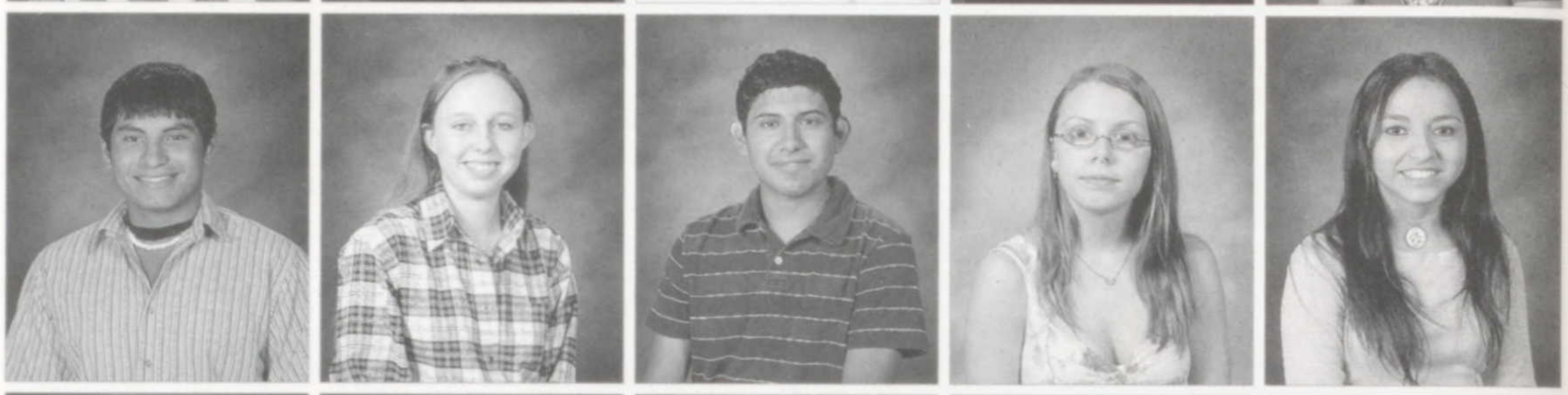

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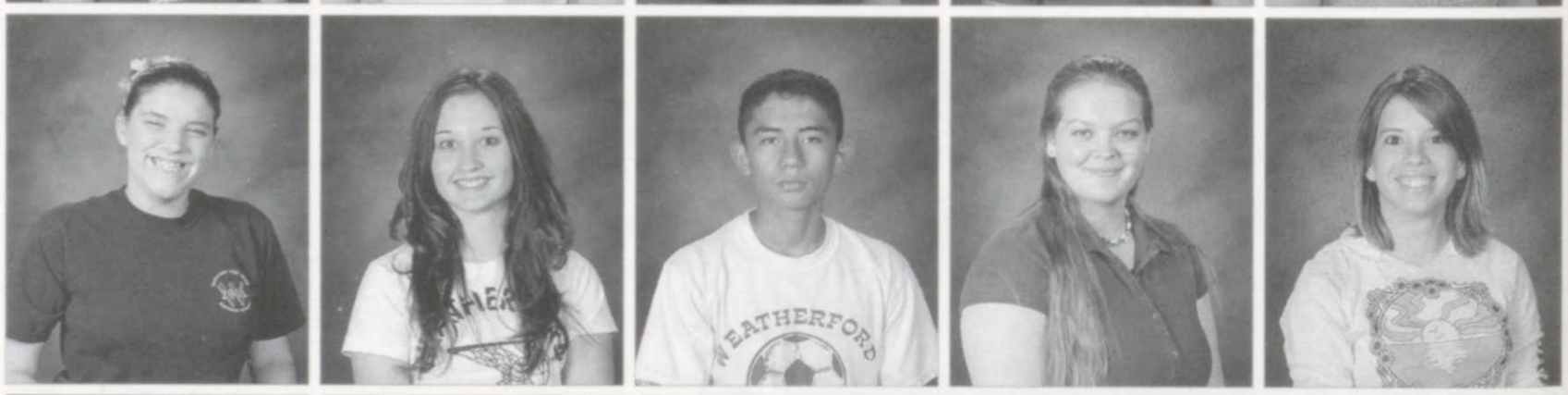

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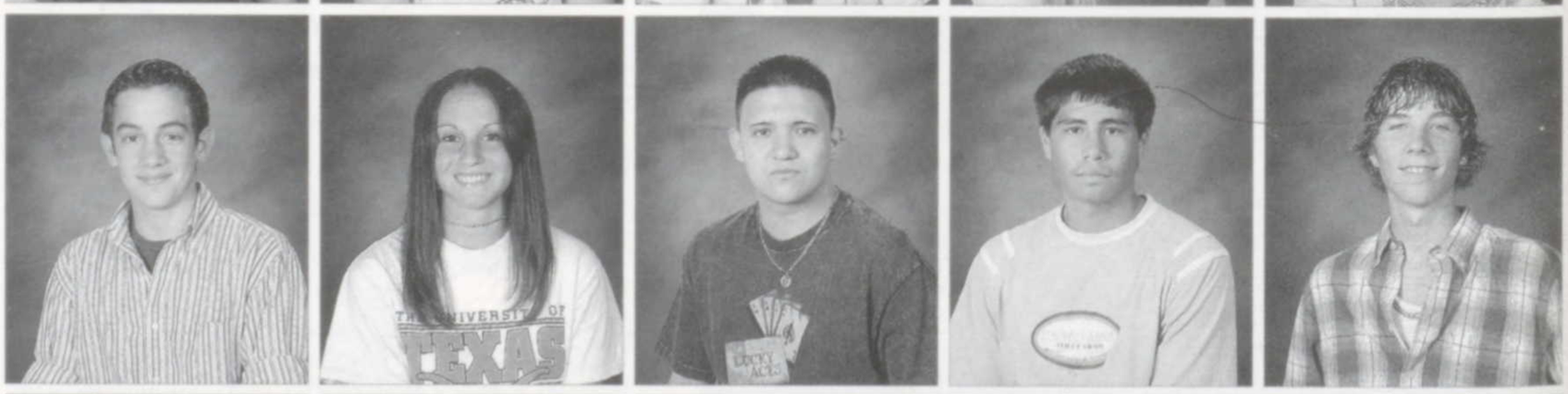

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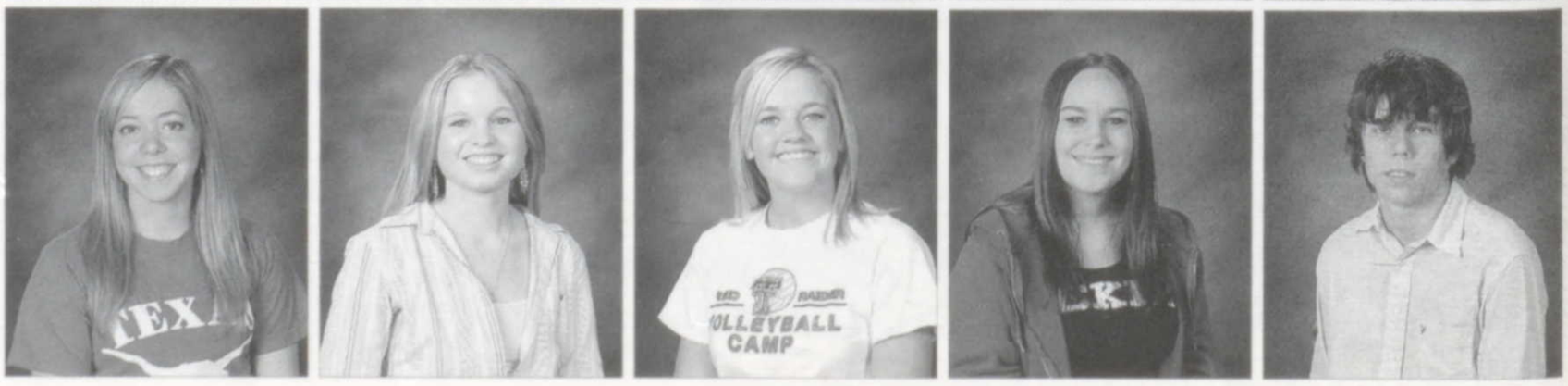

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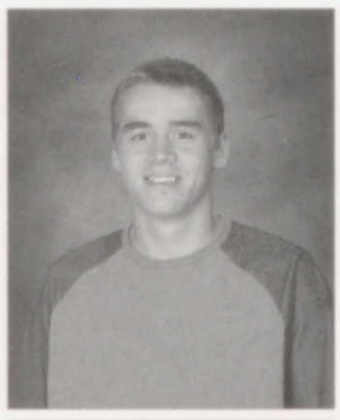

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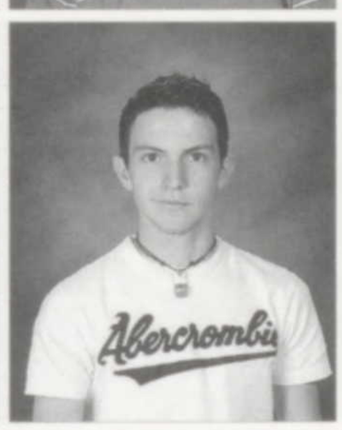
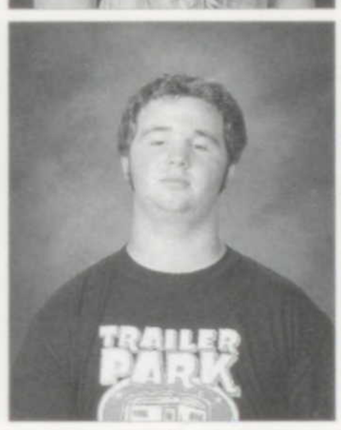

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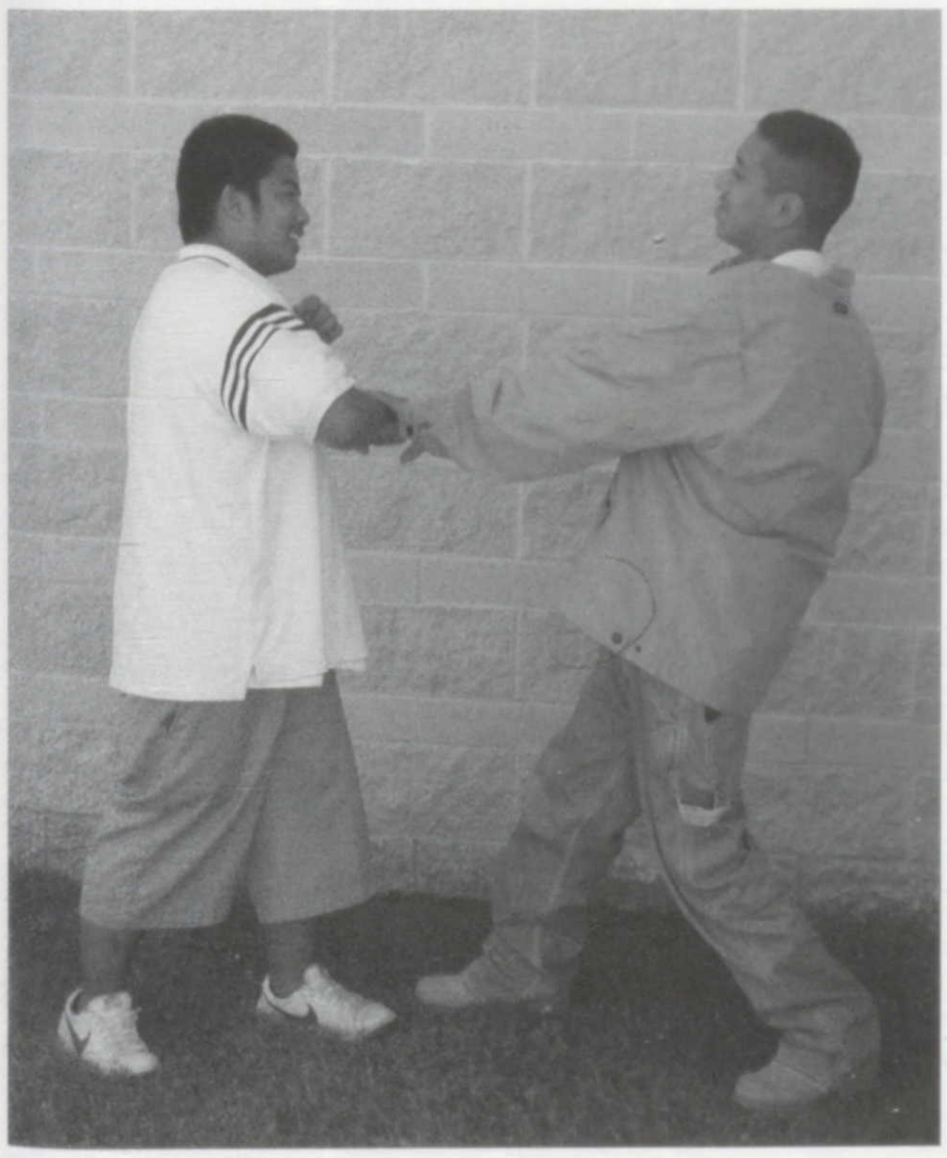

Veronica Cruz

"Jackie Chan because he's a very good fighter and from China," said sophomore Warut Kijnitchee.

Looking Up

Veronica Cruz and Natalie Wade

Inspirational, invigorating people, one who in our eyes is perfect, yet we all have someone that we look up to whether it is a family member, a celebrity, an athlete or just simply a person that you admire for what he or she has done and what he or she is accomplishing. It does not necessarily have to be a celebrity that you look up to, it can be your mom or even a family member. For someone to look up to you, you do not need to be perfect in every aspect. We never really take into consideration what other people do in our life. Everyone looks up to somebody and someone most likely looks up to you, so your moment to moment actions should reflect how you want others to view you and even mimic you.

"Christina Aguilara because she's successful in what she does plus she loves me and she's blonde." -Edgar Ortiz, senior

"My mom because she does everything for us and is always there for us when we need her. She's not only my mom, but she's also my best friend." -Yanet Ramos, junior

"My grandpa because he was always doing the right thing no matter what, and he was always working even if there was nothing to do. He always believed in doing things right the first time." -Robert Lowa, junior

"My dad because he is always working hard for everything that he has, and he is always doing the right things. He is always very truthful and generous." -Roberto Olivares, sophomore

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Amber Montgomery
Blake Montgomery
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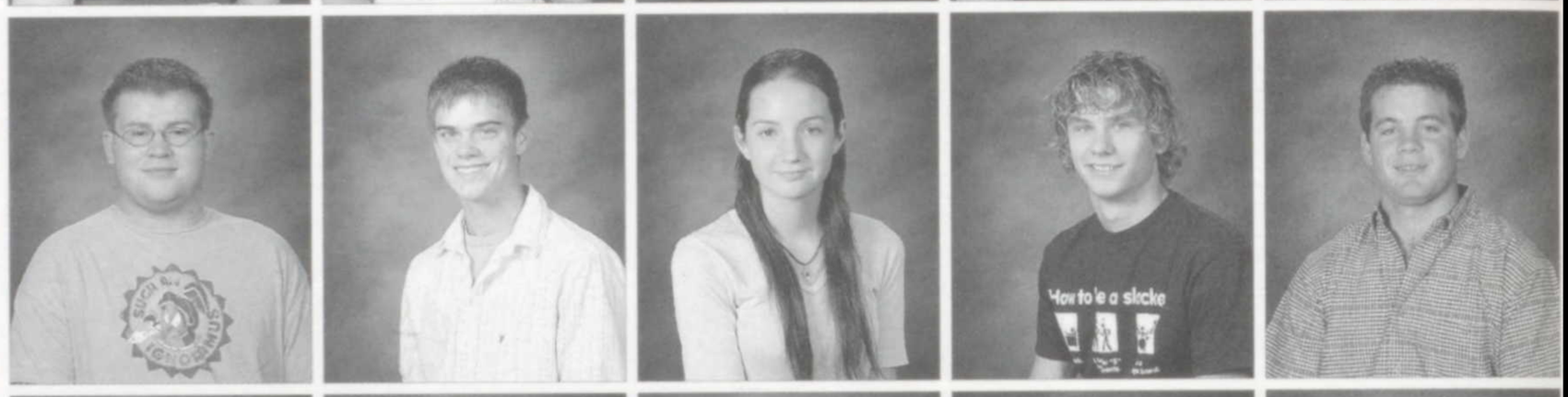

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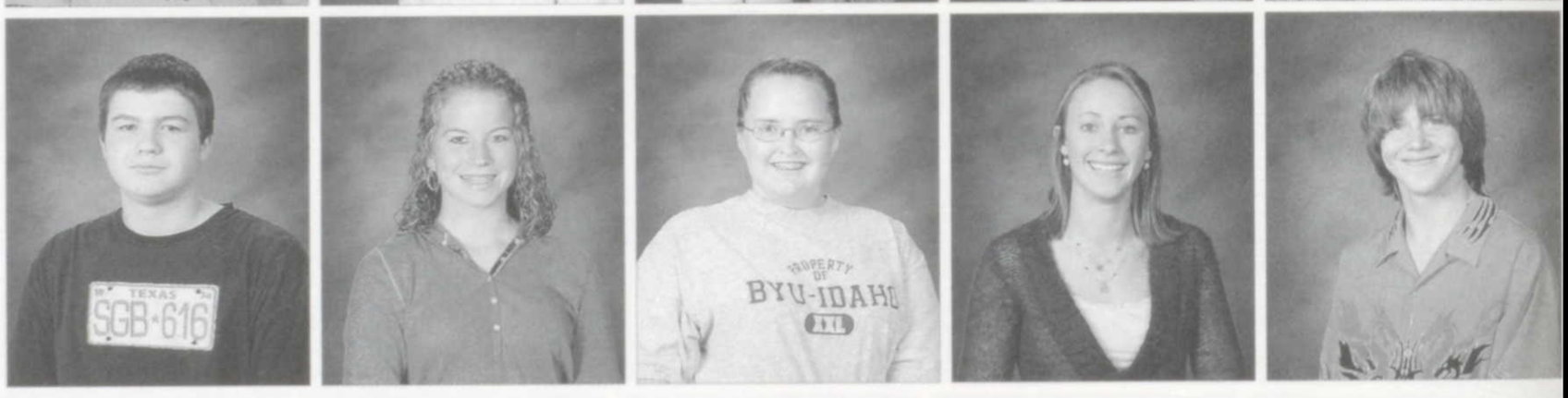

Big Spender

Amanda Rickman and Tiffany Botello

So many people always ask themselves, "What would I do with a million dollars?" People always dream of what they could do when they get their hands on a good amount of money. A million dollars can get you a lot of things and get you to places you have not dreamed of. When everything is coming your way, you think that you are on top of the world. With money it is the same thing. Here are few people let us in on what they would do if they got a million dollars.

"I would give part to my parents, buy a new car, save some, pay for college, and go shopping." -Emily Dye, senior

"I would pay for tuition, go shopping, get a new car, visit Europe and enjoy life." -Staci Turner, senior

"I would buy a hockey rink or a hockey team." -Eric Reichelt, senior

"I would buy a fancy truck." -Steven McDonald, senior

"I would buy a BMW." Monica Strauss, sophomore

"I would buy a new computer." -Darrell Lockett, junior

"I would get my apartment with my best friend Tiffany." -Angelica Rios, senior

"I would buy a BMW also." -Michelle Strauss, sophomore

Tiffany Botello

Senior Staci Turner studies really hard to so she can get to go to college but that million dollars would sure help.

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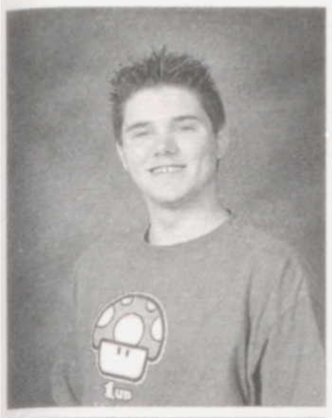
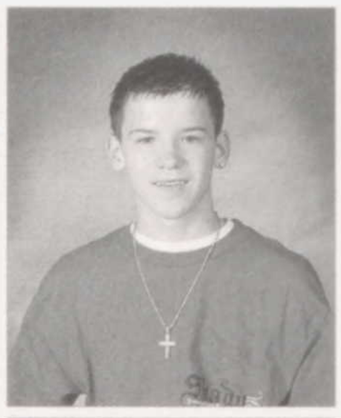

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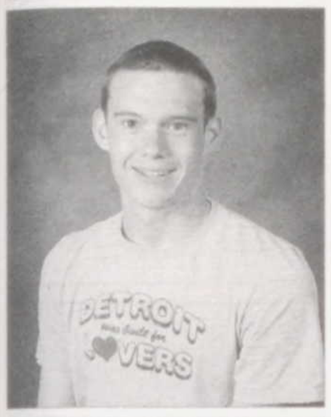

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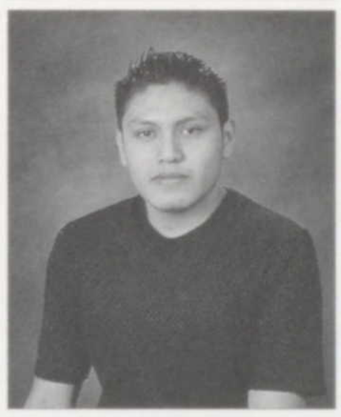
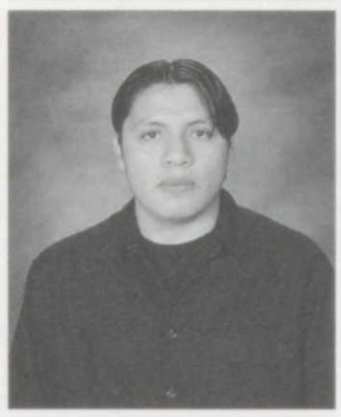

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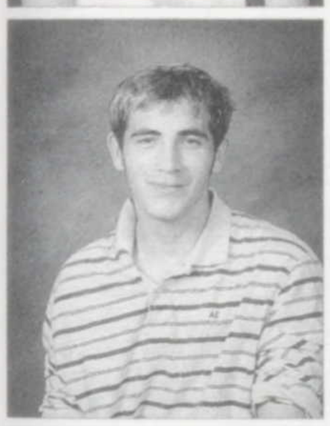
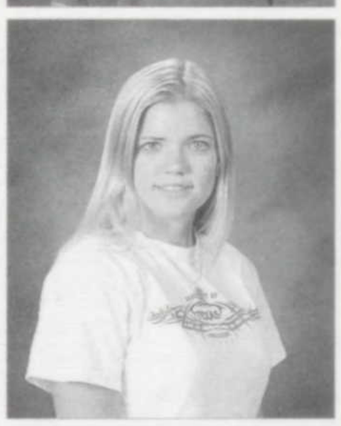
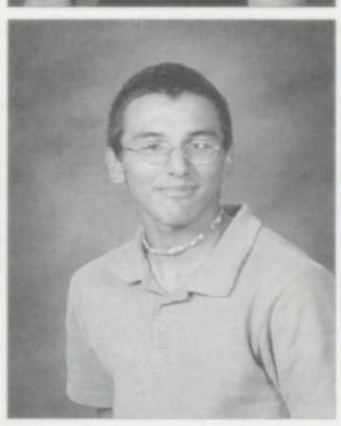

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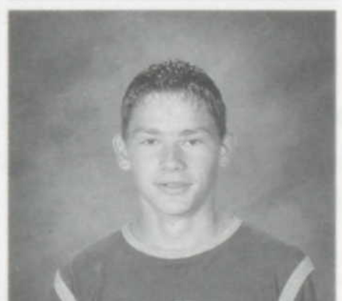

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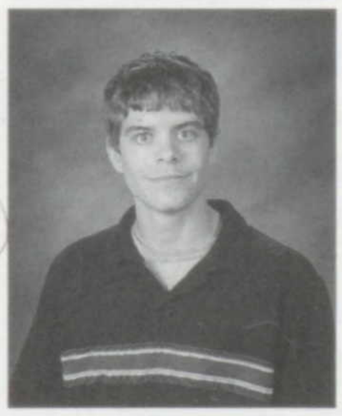

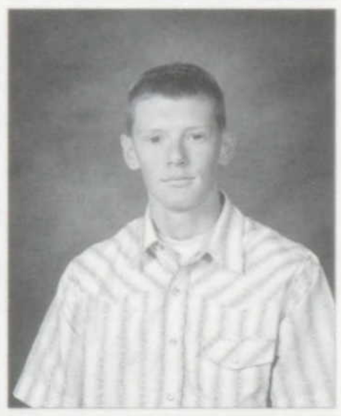

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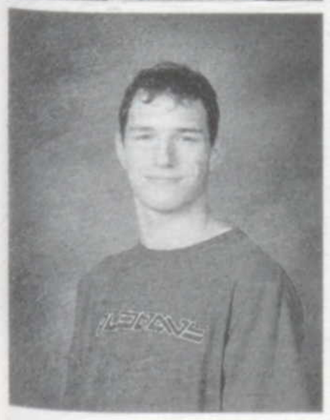
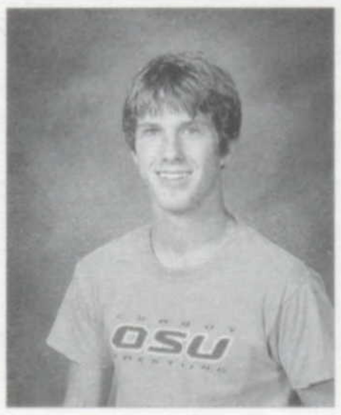

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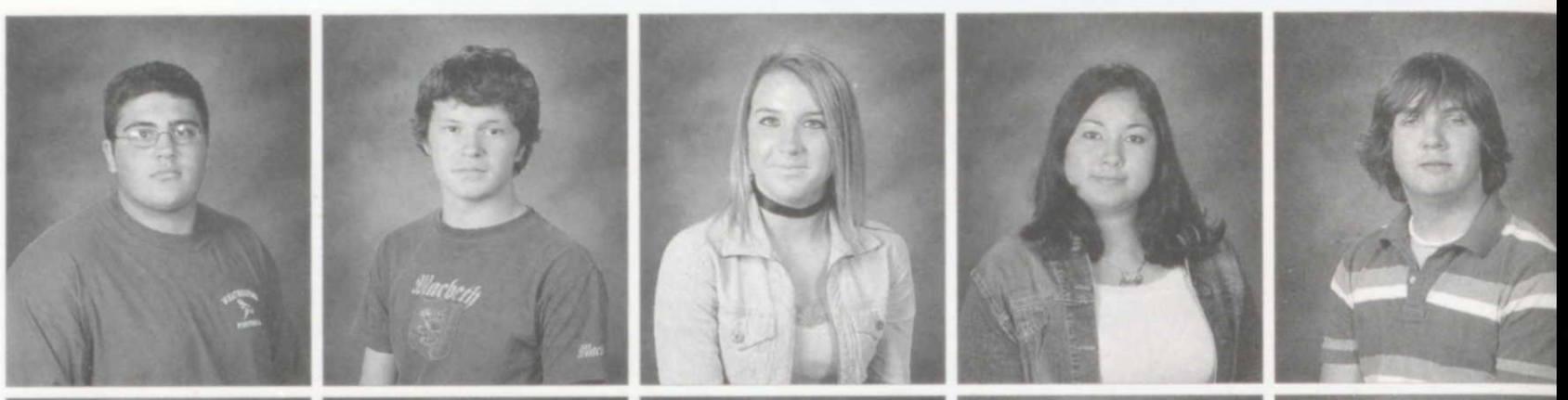

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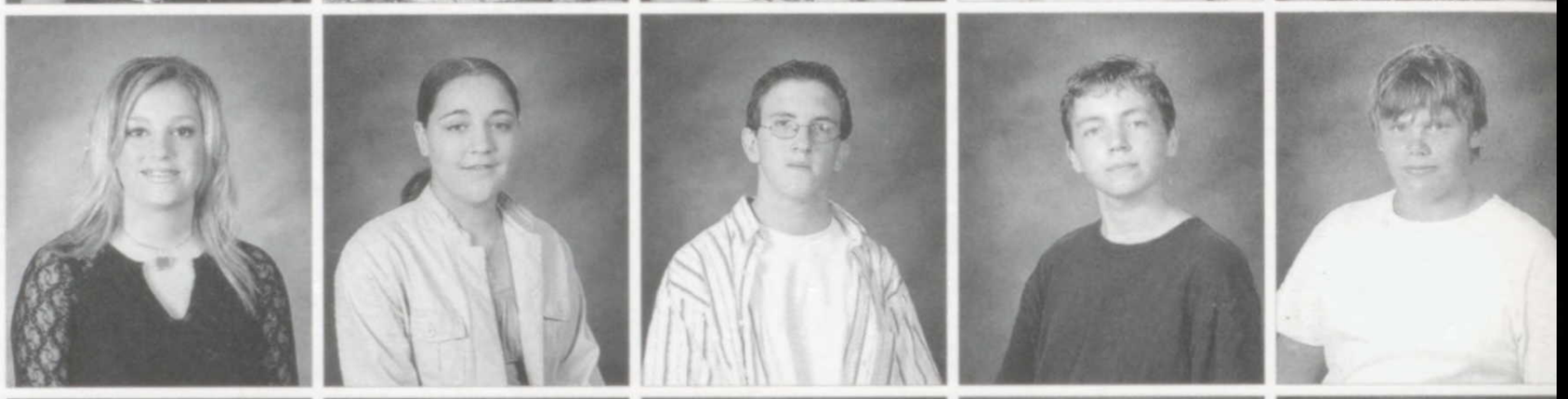

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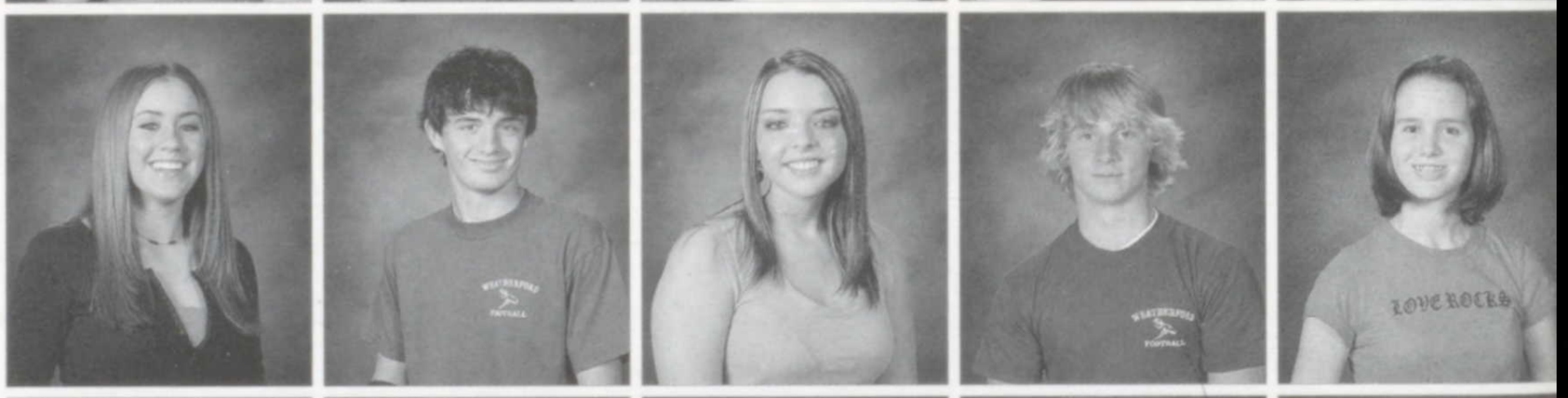

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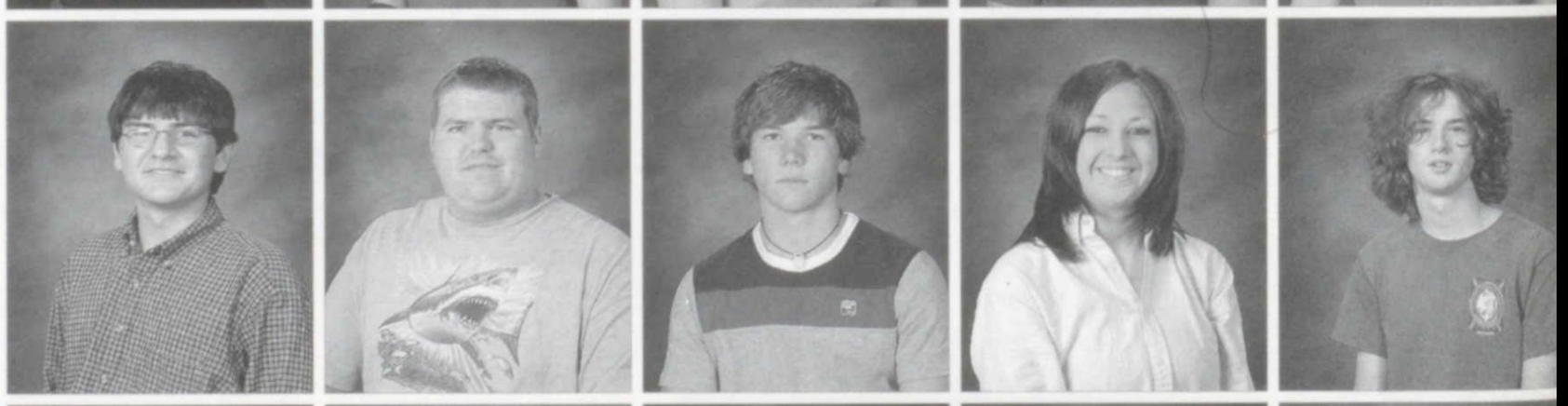

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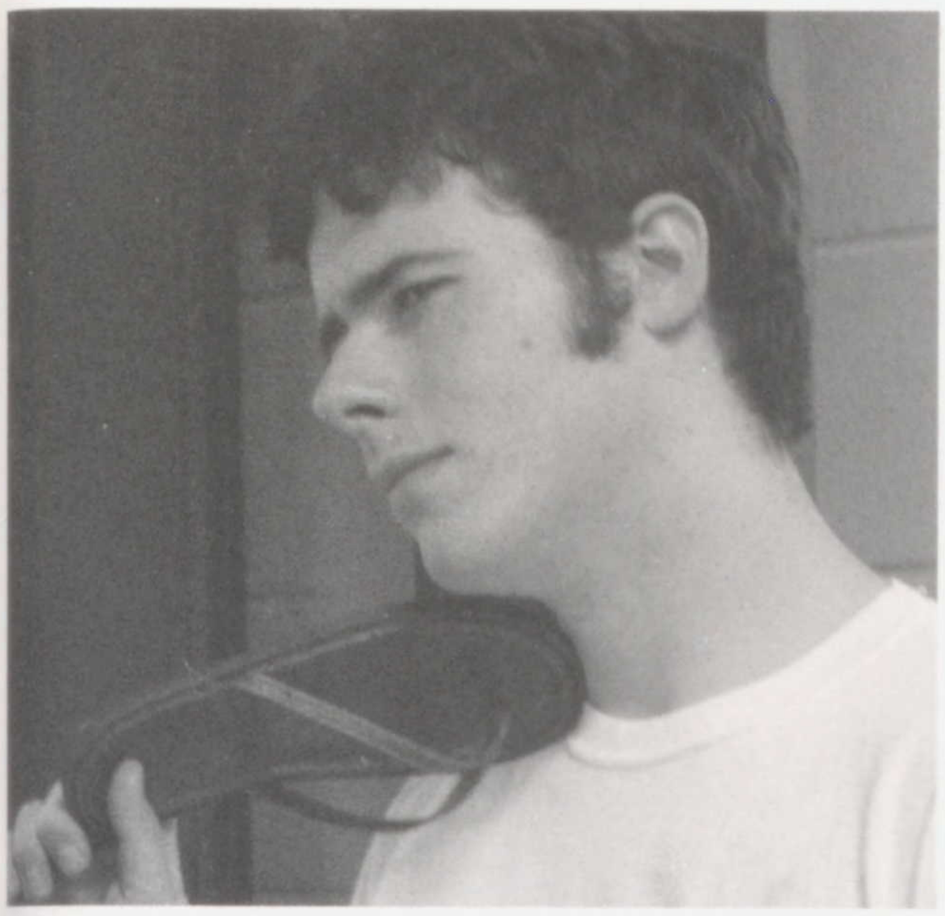

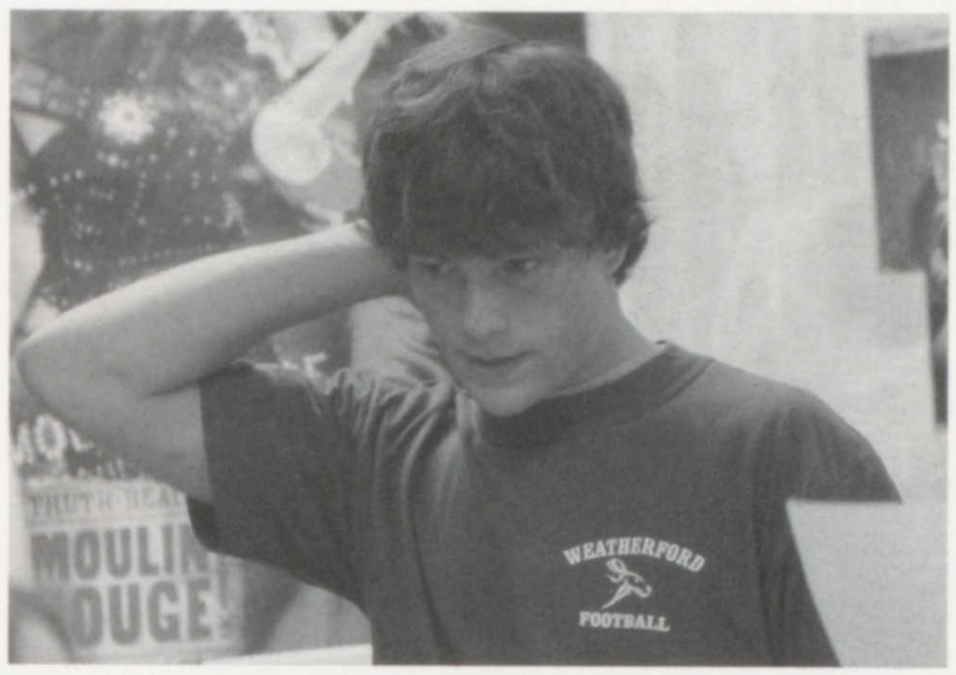

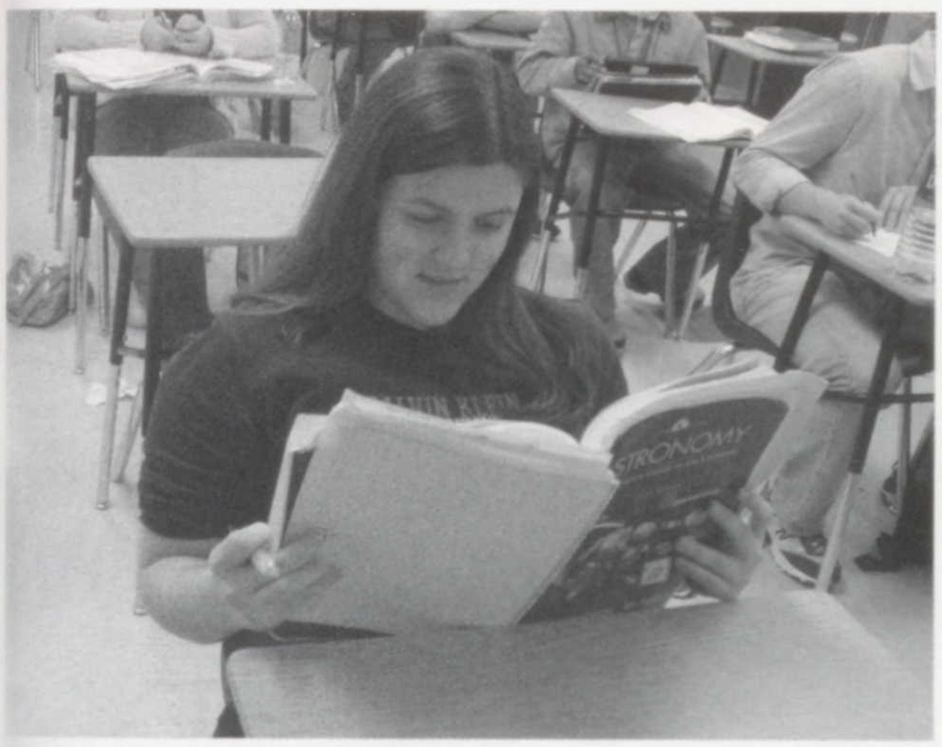

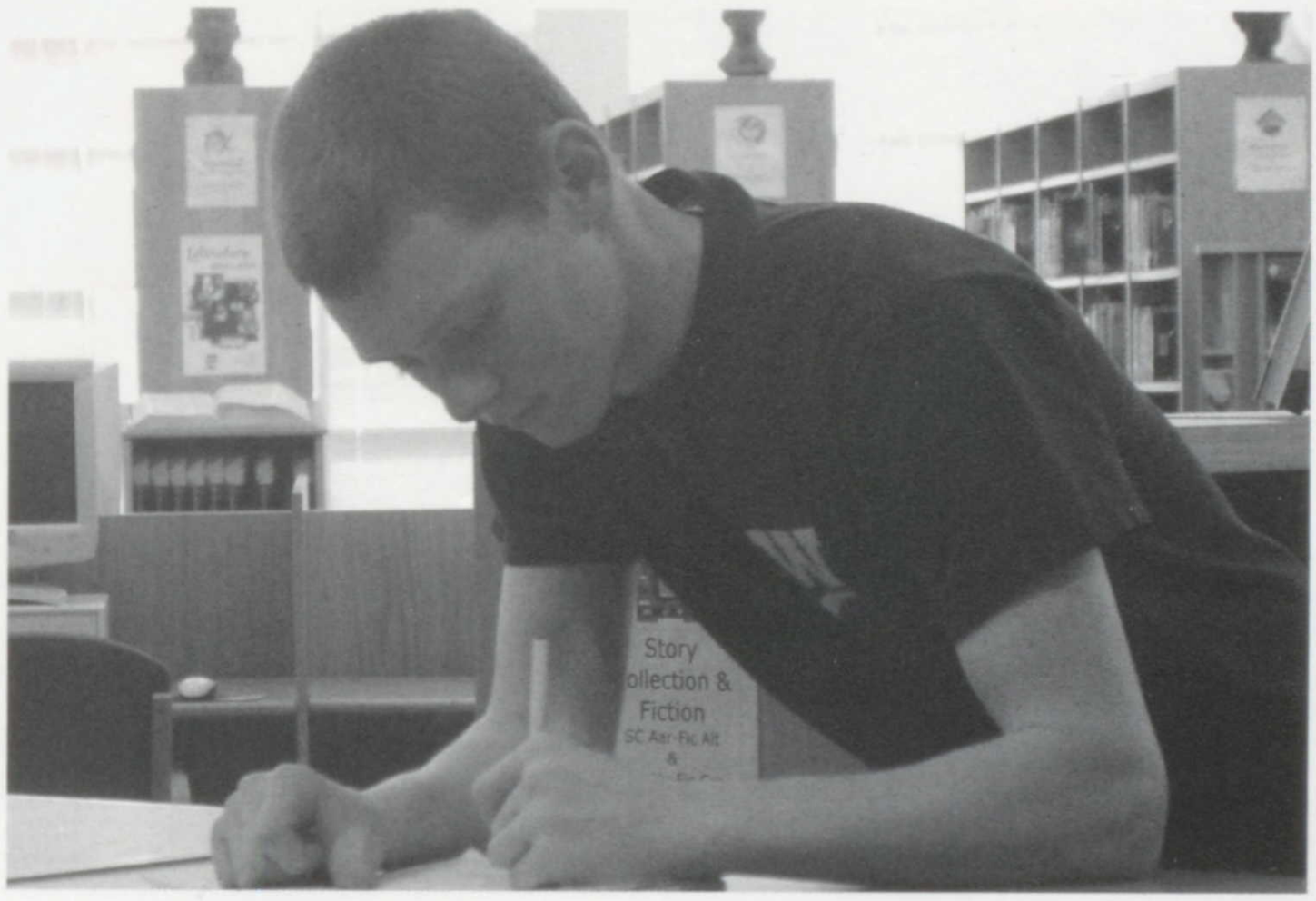

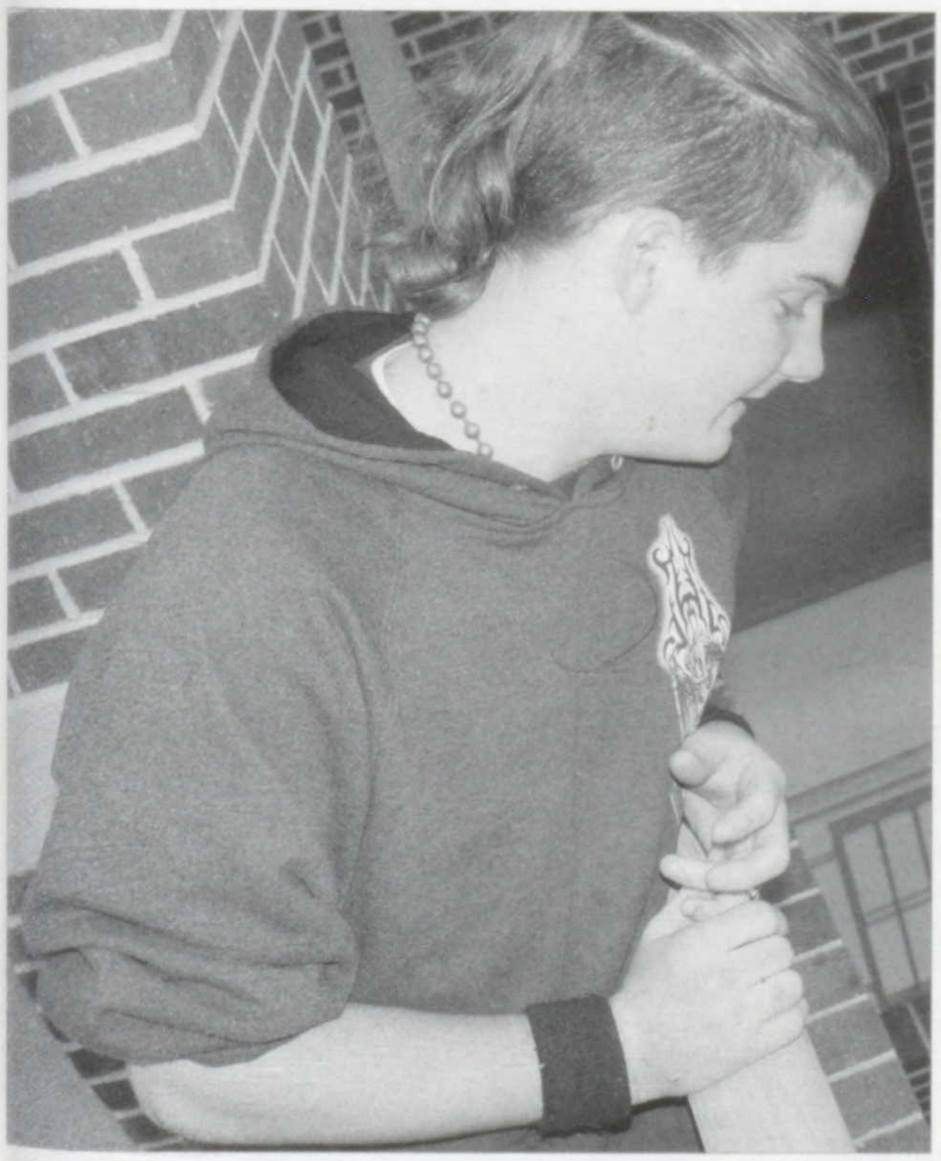

Natalie Wade

Senior Les Haralson looks down two flights of stairs with trepidation because of his severe phobia.

What Are You Afraid of?

Natalie Wade & Jennifer Coutee

Life is full of scary situations and things. Sometimes you are faced with them daily, and others you never have to deal with them at all. You do not realize the simple things that people can be overcome with fear over. Just being scared is normal but having a phobia is different. A phobia is a compulsive fear of a specified situation or object. You go to extreme measures to avoid at any cost whatever scares you so that you will not be frightened. No matter how large or small everyone has some kind of fear even if they do not wish to admit it.

"I have a fataphobia because do not want to get fat." -Stephen Brown, senior.

"I have a hydrophobia." -Jared Wilson, senior

"I'm scared of seeing the white buffalo if I lift too heavy weights too long." - Sean McKeown, senior

"I'm afraid of heights so I have acrophobia really badly." -Les Haralson, senior

"I hate small spaces so I have claustrophobia." -Carter Hord, senior

"I always want to succeed so I have a failing phobia." -Paul Gallaway, senior

"I'm a bull rider so I'm afraid of being trampled on by a bull." -Thomas Musselman, senior

"I'm deathly afraid of leprechauns because they are small, smart and unsuspected." -Kendrick Swanigan, junior

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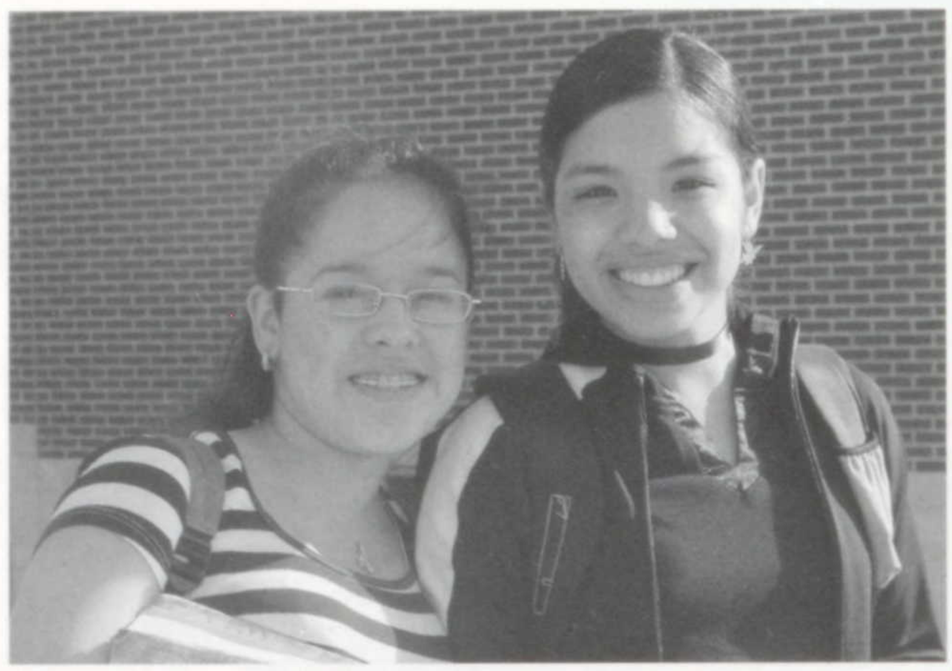
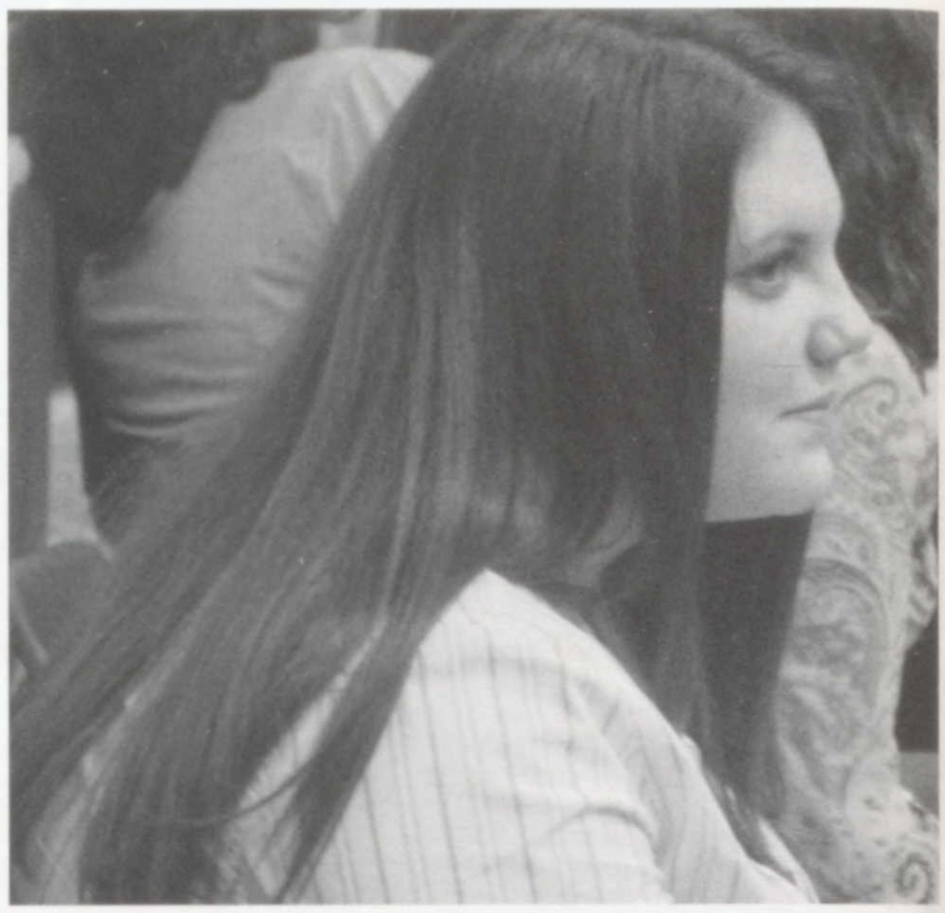
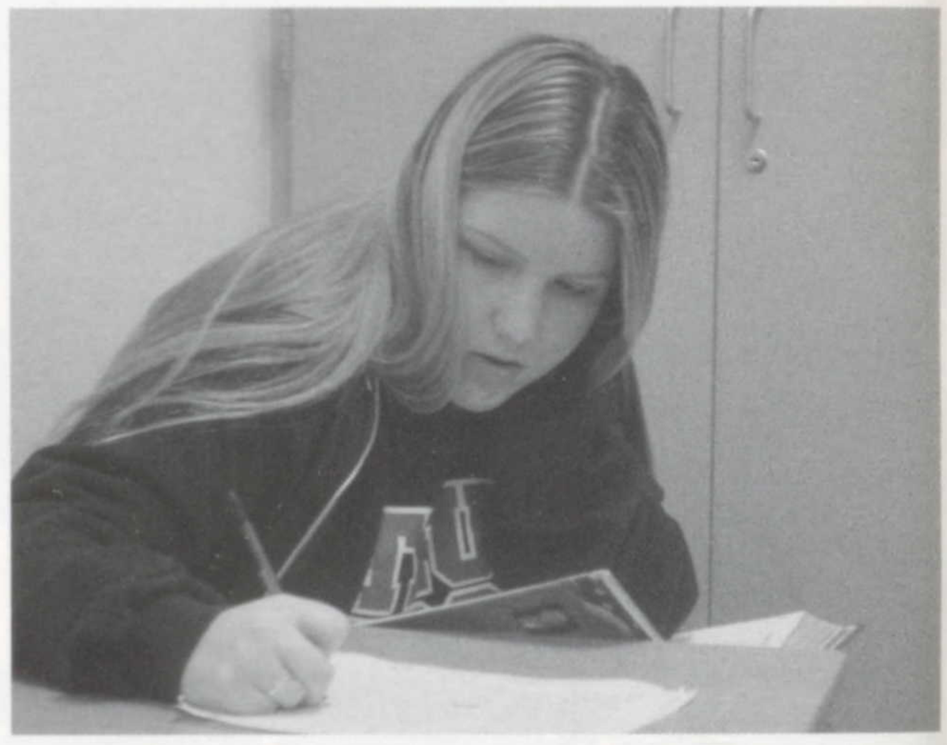






Stranded on a Desert Island

Amy Scruggs and Tiffany Botello

Have you ever thought about being stranded on an island, and you have no where to go? Everyone has had their share of daydreams, and one of these could include being on an island. What all would you be able to do on this island? You could fish, play in the sand or maybe have a party!

"I would start looking for people so I wouldn't be alone." -Charlie Mendoza, senior

"I would take my best friend Whitney." -Bonnie Bryant, senior

"I would take food and drinks, and my surf board. " -Ace Roberts, sophomore

"I would take my guitar." Hunter Galloway, sophomore

"I would take potatoes and a fishing pole." -Jessica Richardson, junior

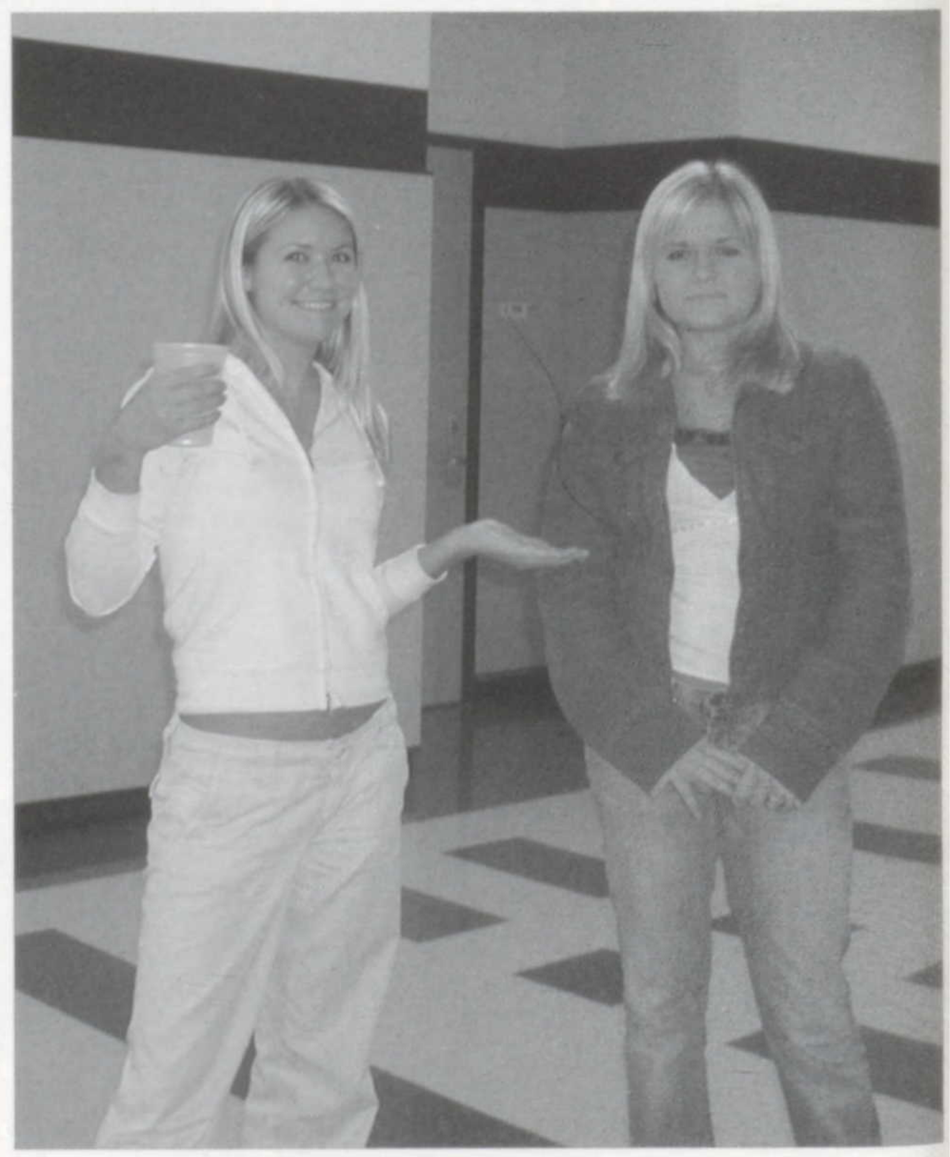
"I would take a friend... no, wait coffee." Katy Walden, senior

"I would take a hot boy." -Vanessa Vick, senior

"I would take a boat." -L.J. Thompson, senior

"I would take a girl to help me cook." -Austin Nichols, senior

"I would take a satellite phone so people could come pick me up." -Arron Trevino, senior



Amy Scruggs

Senior Katy Walden tries to decided between her love for coffee and her love for her best friend Julie Mutchsler.

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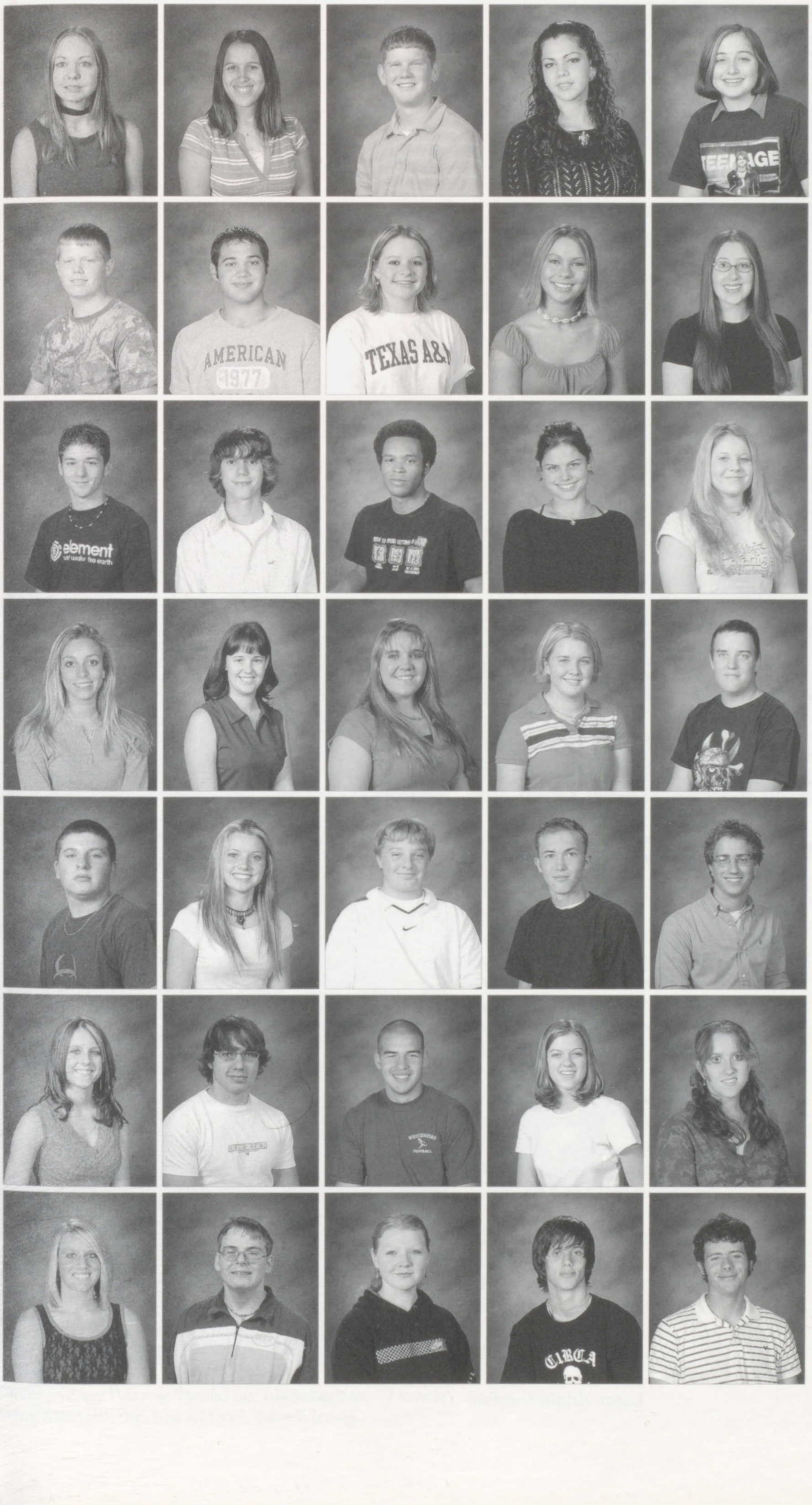

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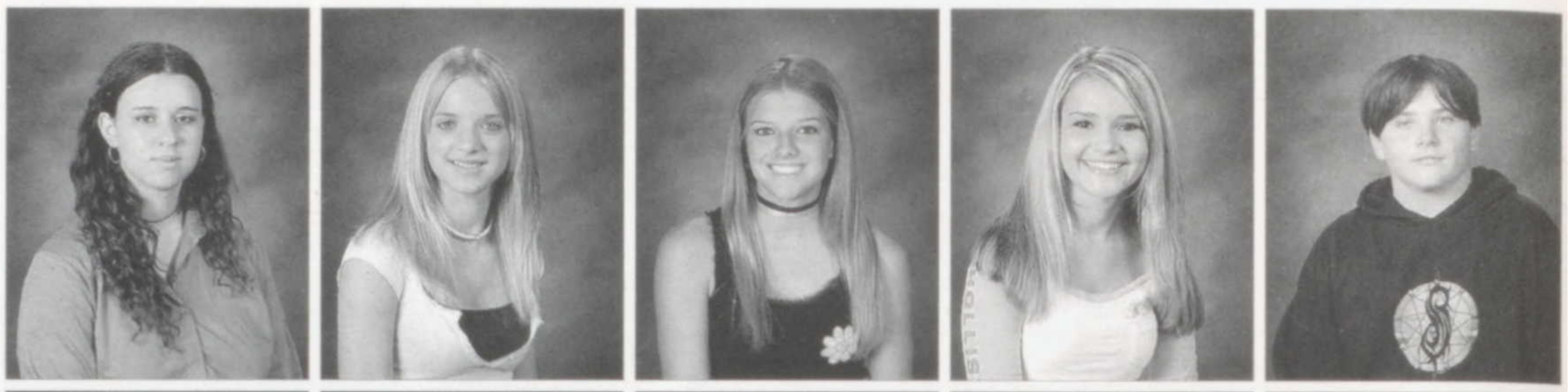

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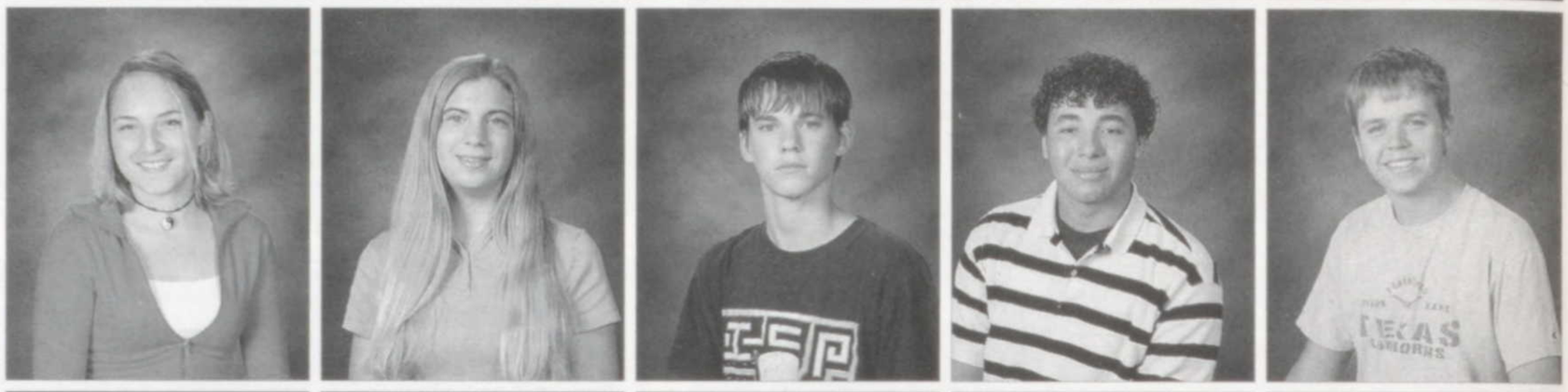

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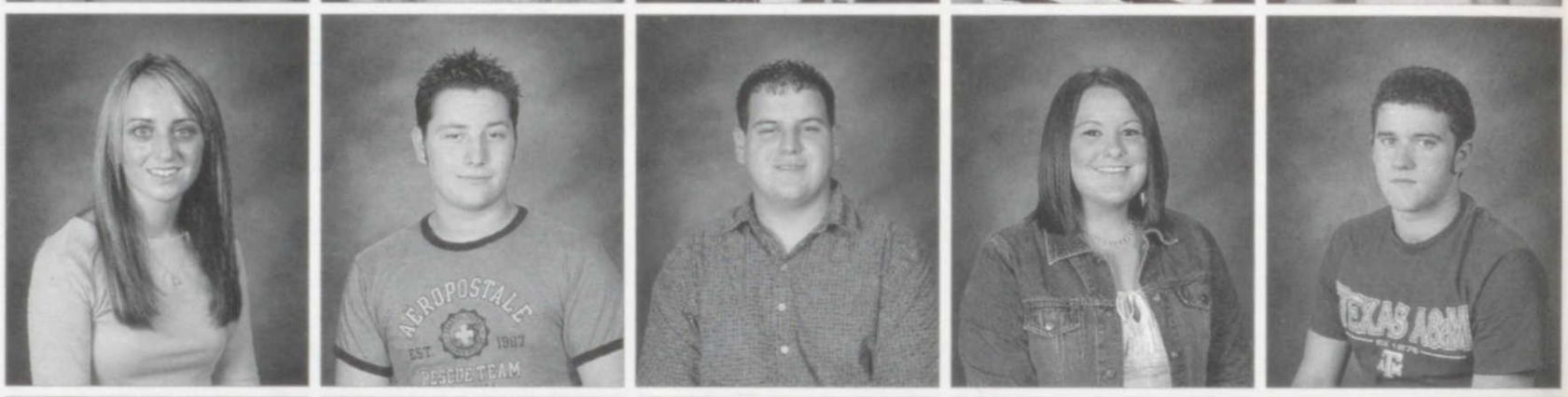

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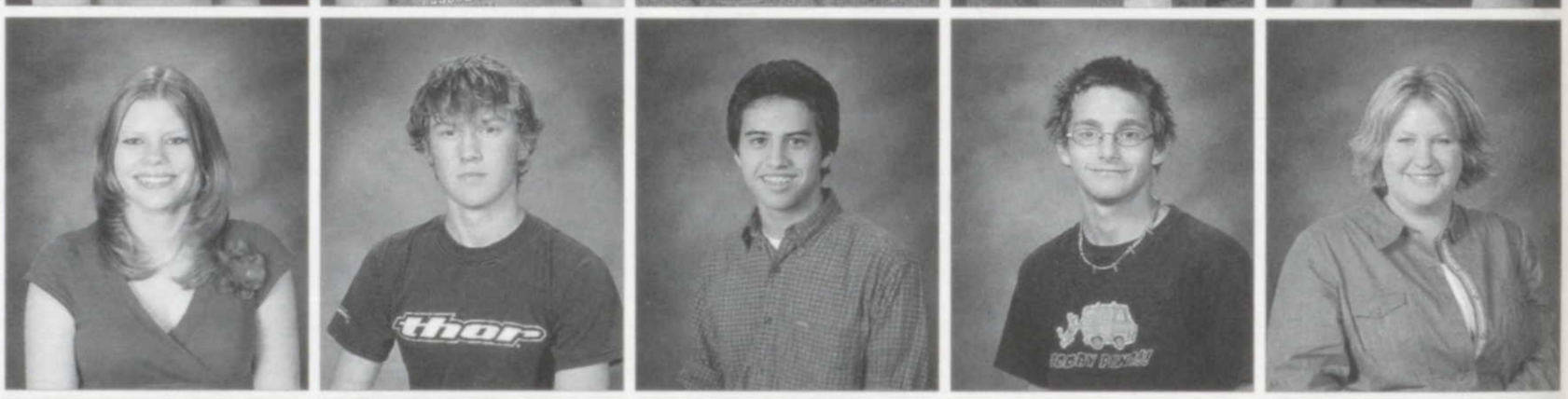

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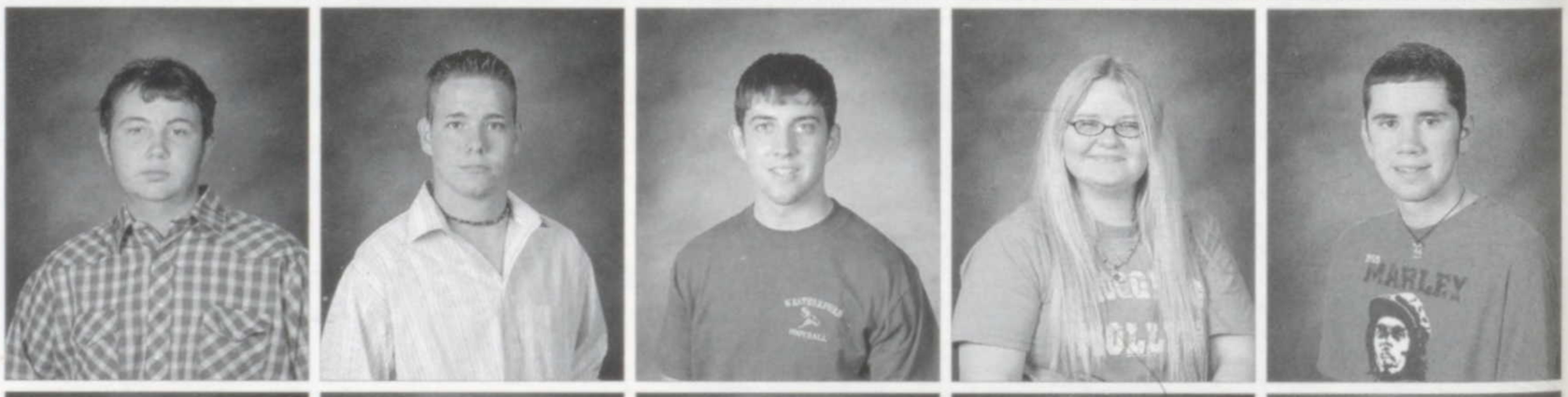

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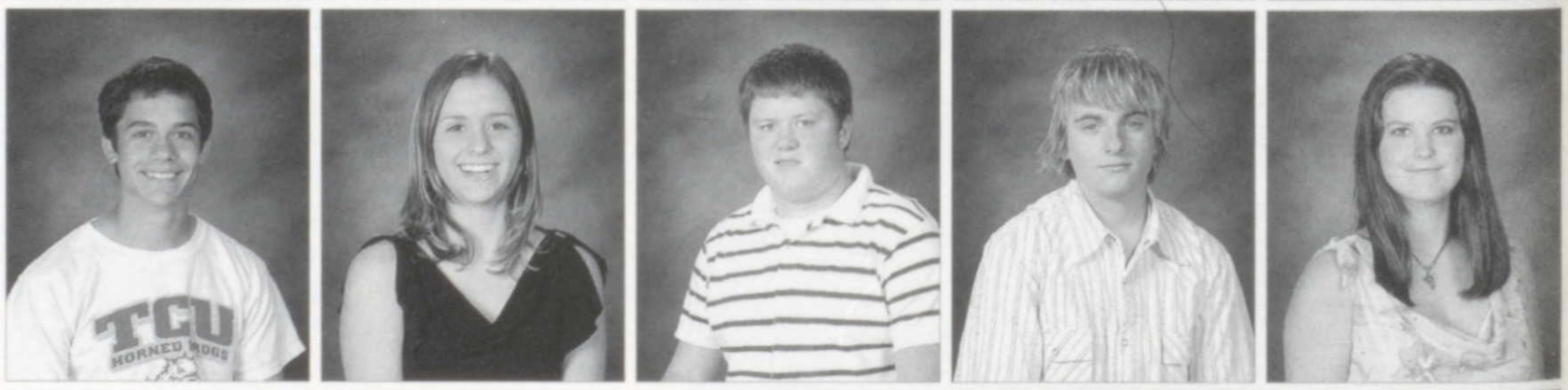

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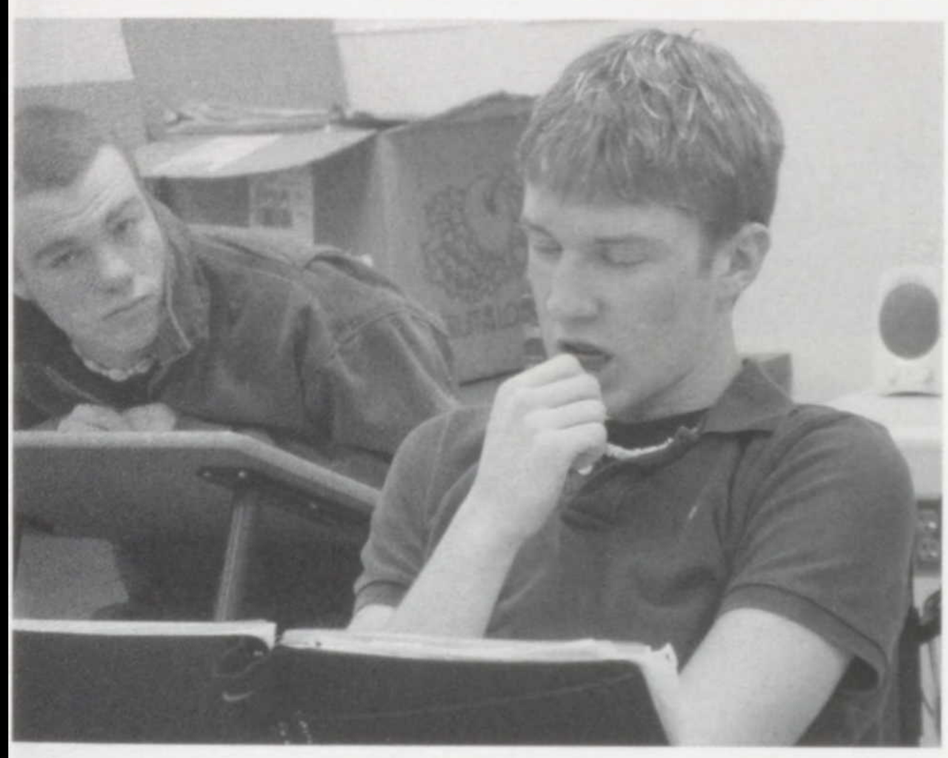

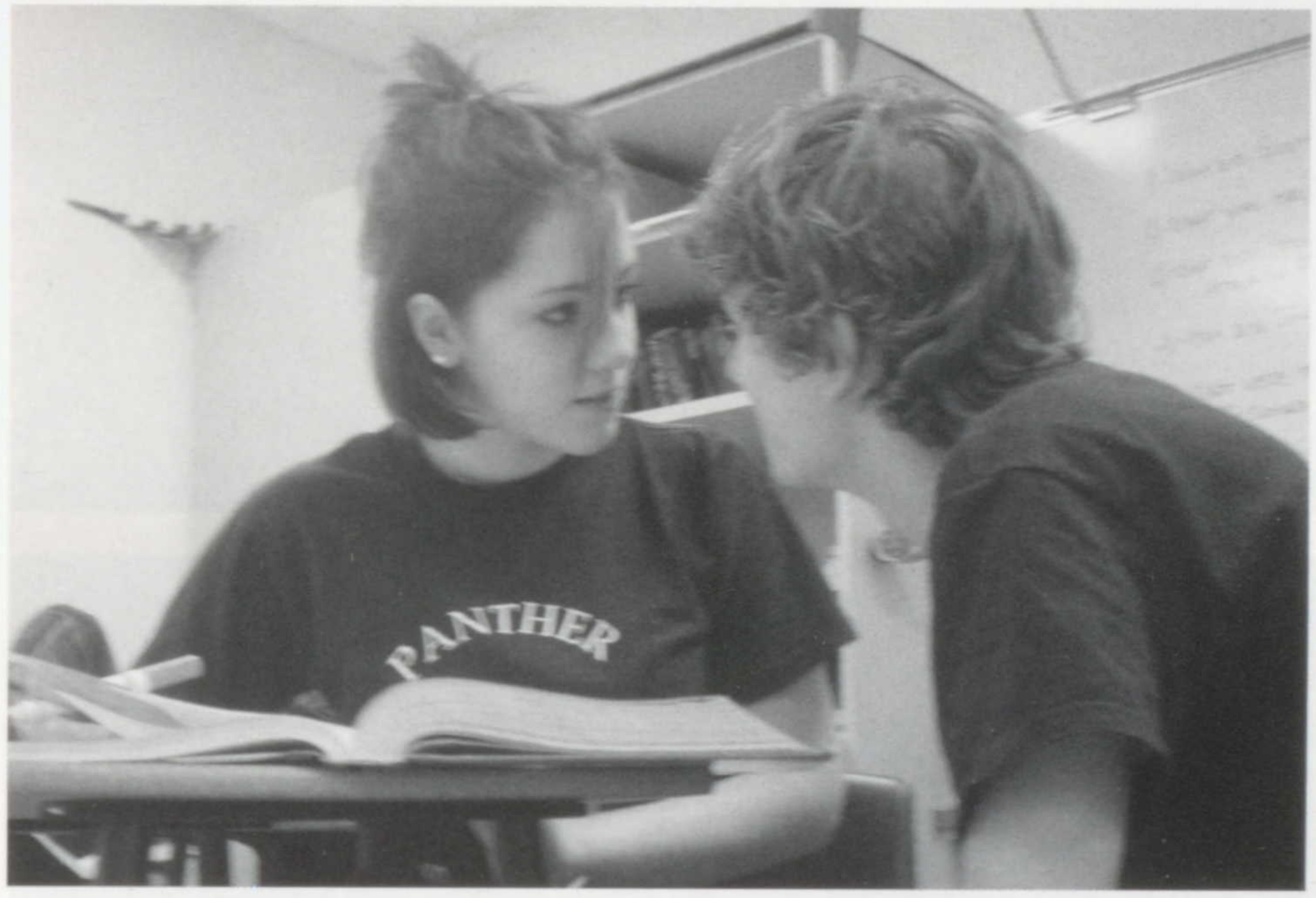

Sarah Wagle

Junior Sydney Wirsing "jacked up" his Suburban. " I love it being lifted. It's big, bad and red," said Wirsing.

Phat Phrases

Sarah Wagle and Laura Sela

First, there was the word..seconds later, there was slang. For every era in history, there was always slang to define it. For the 20s it was words like "flapper" and "ragtime". In the 50s and 60s, words like "square" and "beatnik" reigned supreme. And the 80s and 90s were defined by "funky" and "phat". Today, however, new words come in and out by the minute, and seconds can mean the difference between being "sick" or just plain sickening.

Like a heart attack=very serious

Phat= an acronym for Pretty Hot And Tempting, can just mean cool

That's bad= awesome

Stellar= highly rated

Punked= to be caught off guard, to be the butt of a prank

Tricked out= a car with lots of high-tech gadgets and accessories

Stoked= to be pumped up

Holla!= hi

Sick=very cool

Sweet=great

Hot= great, attractive

Bling bling=jewelry with lots of diamonds

Jacked up= Raised higher

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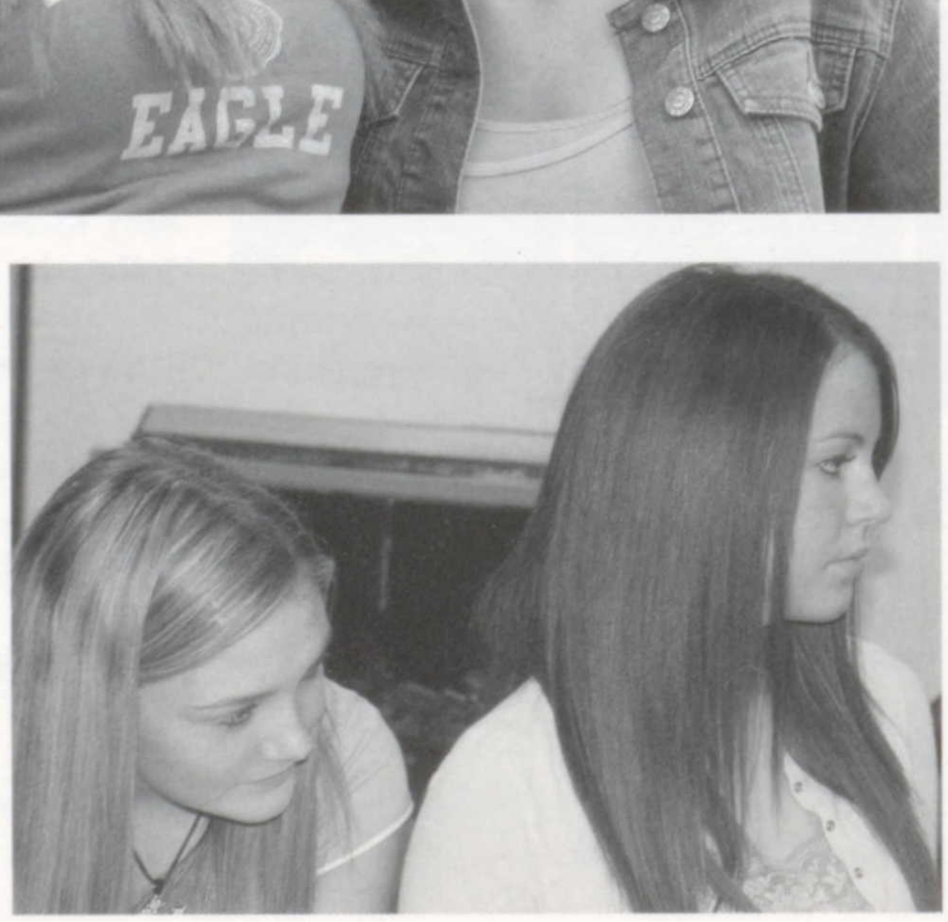

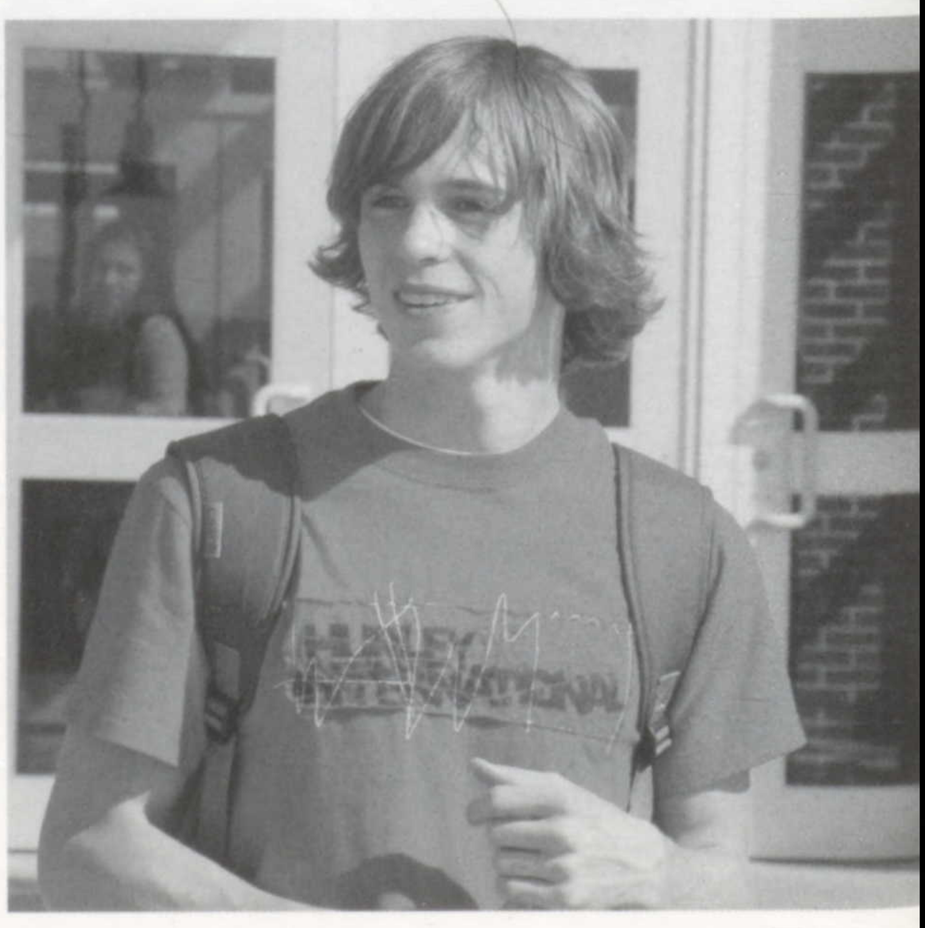

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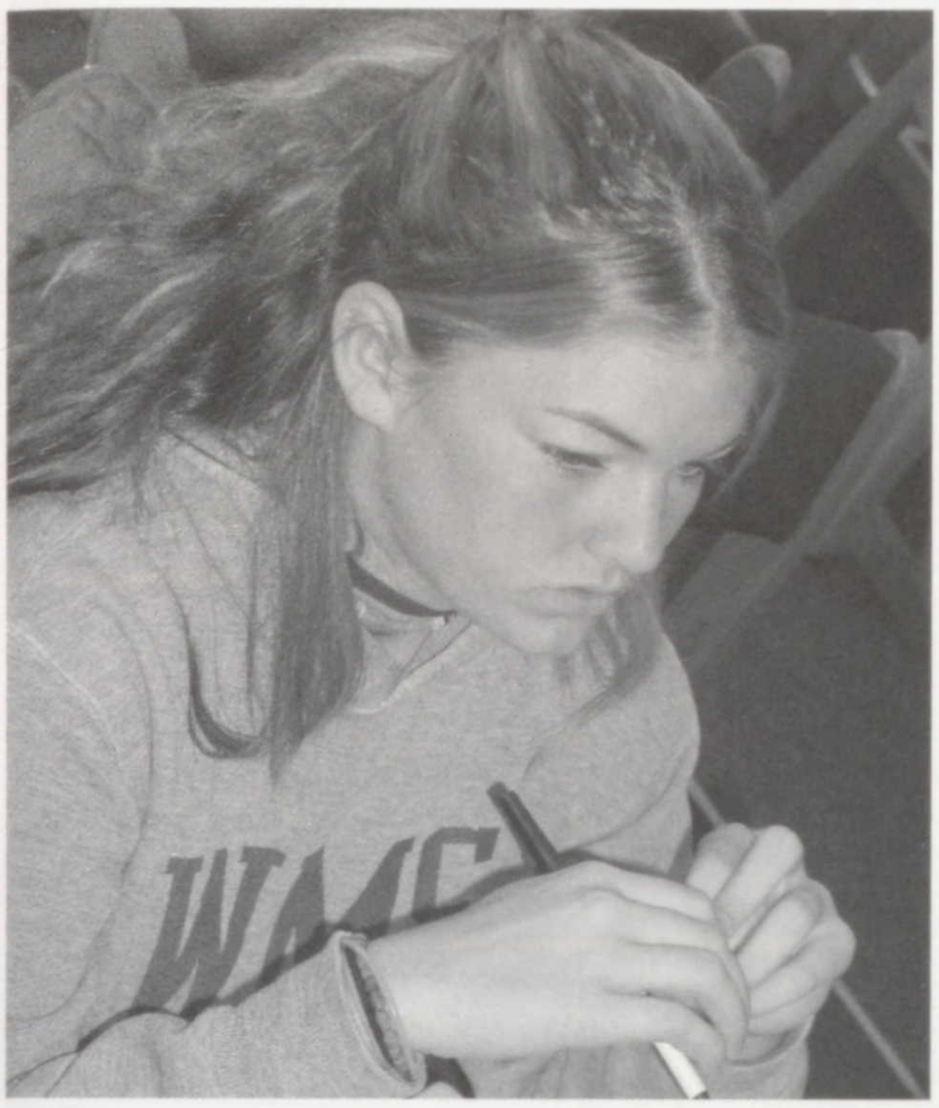

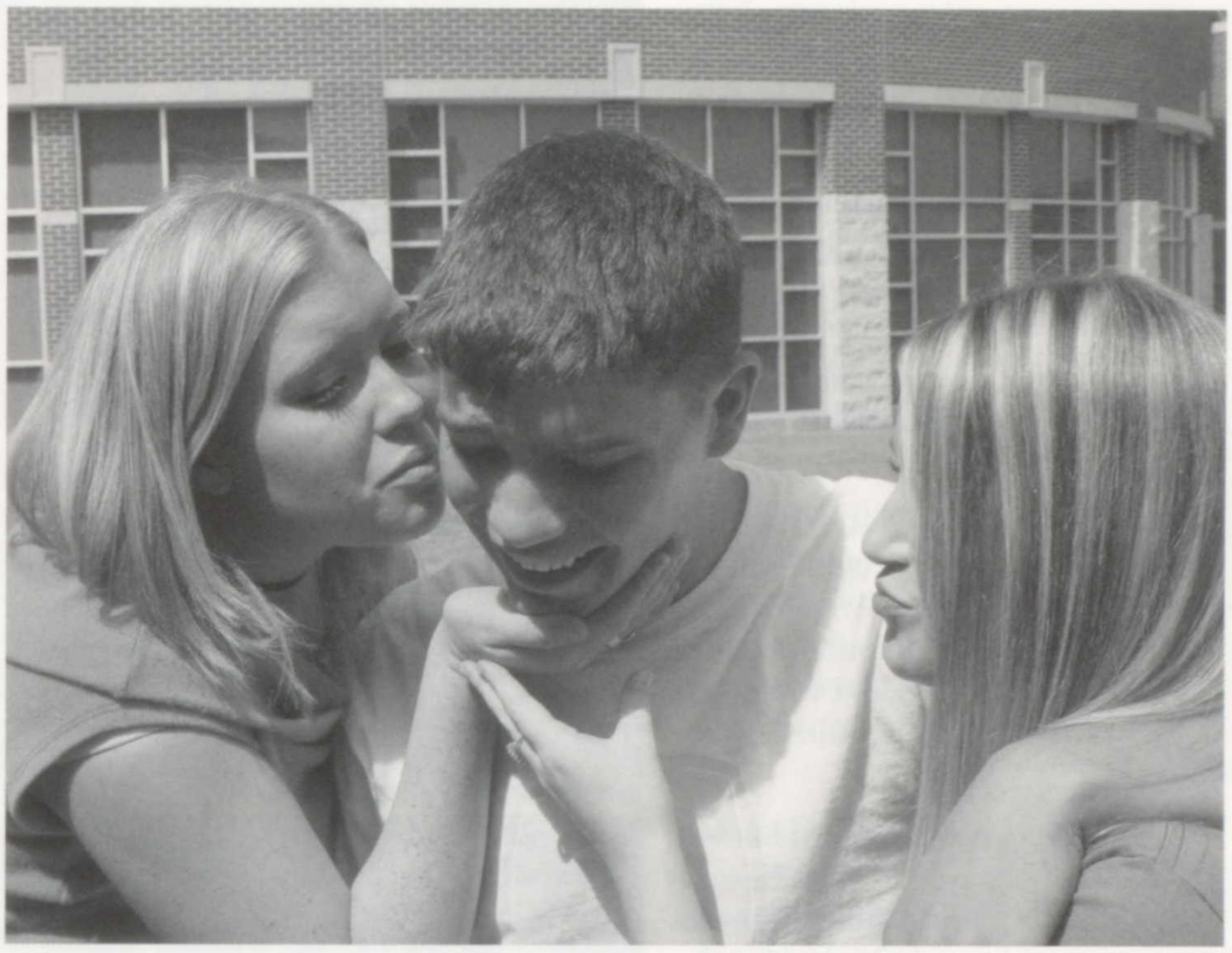

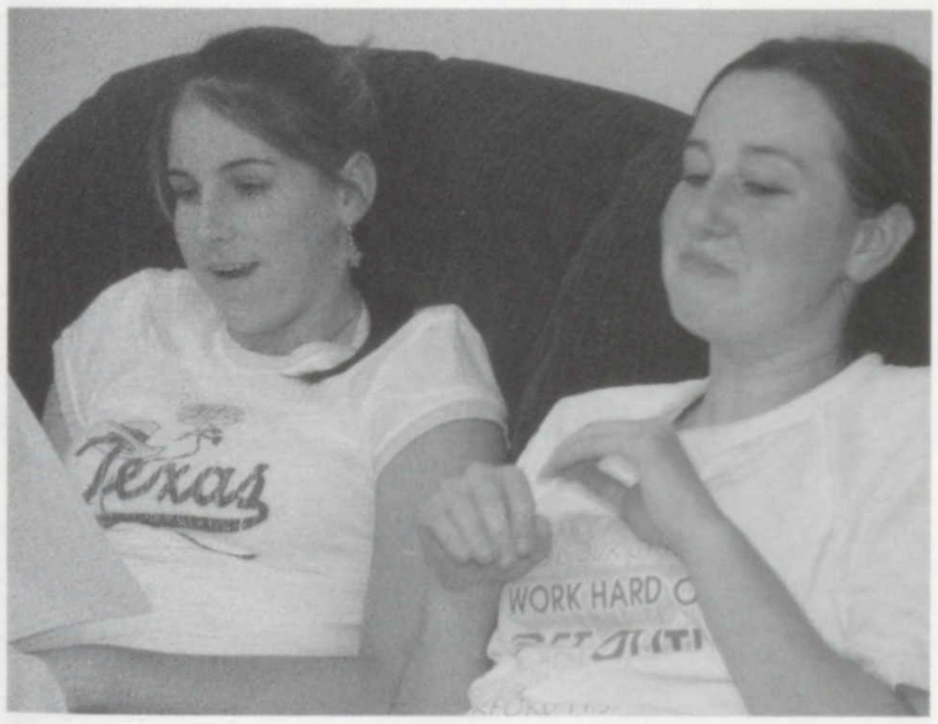

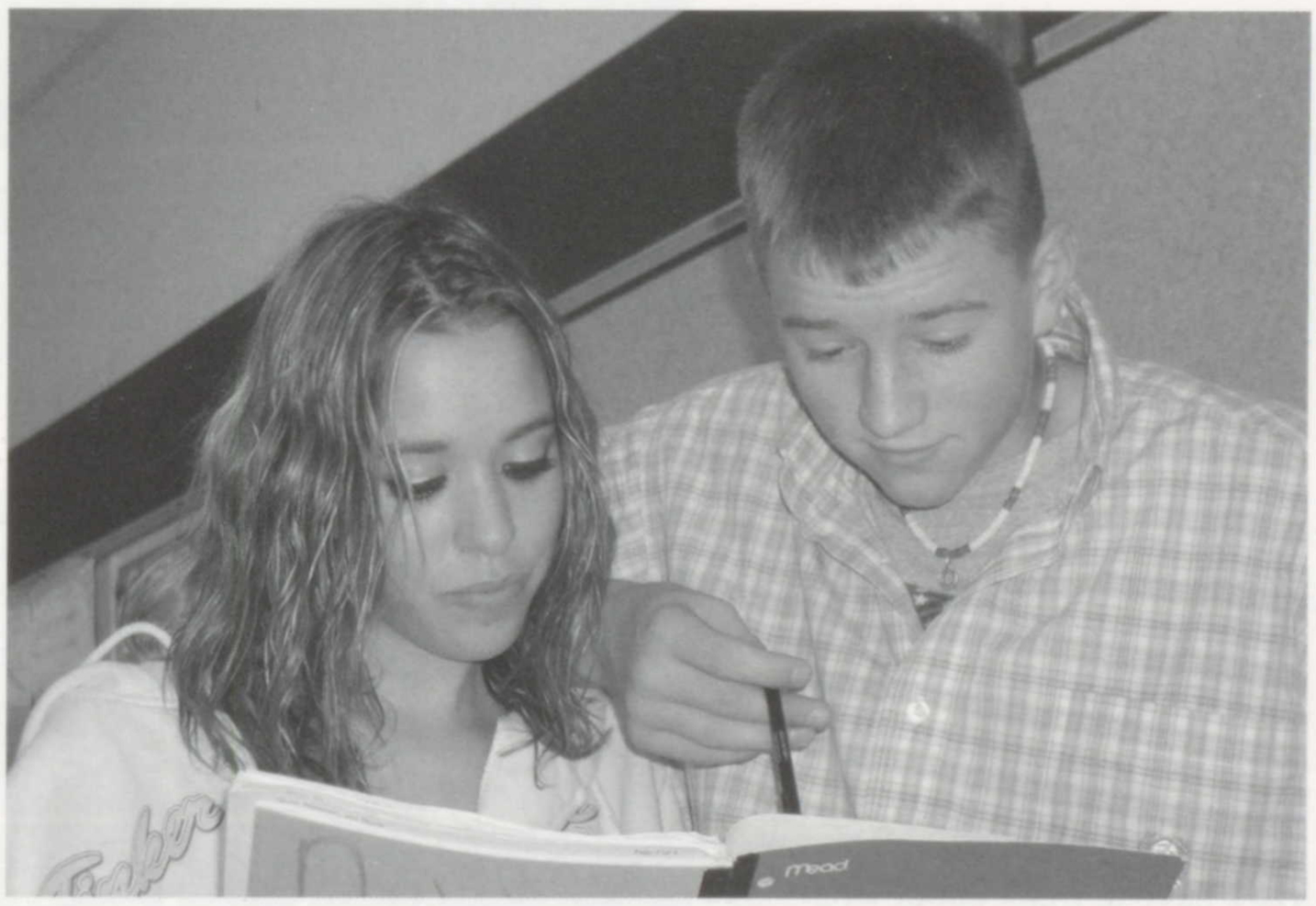

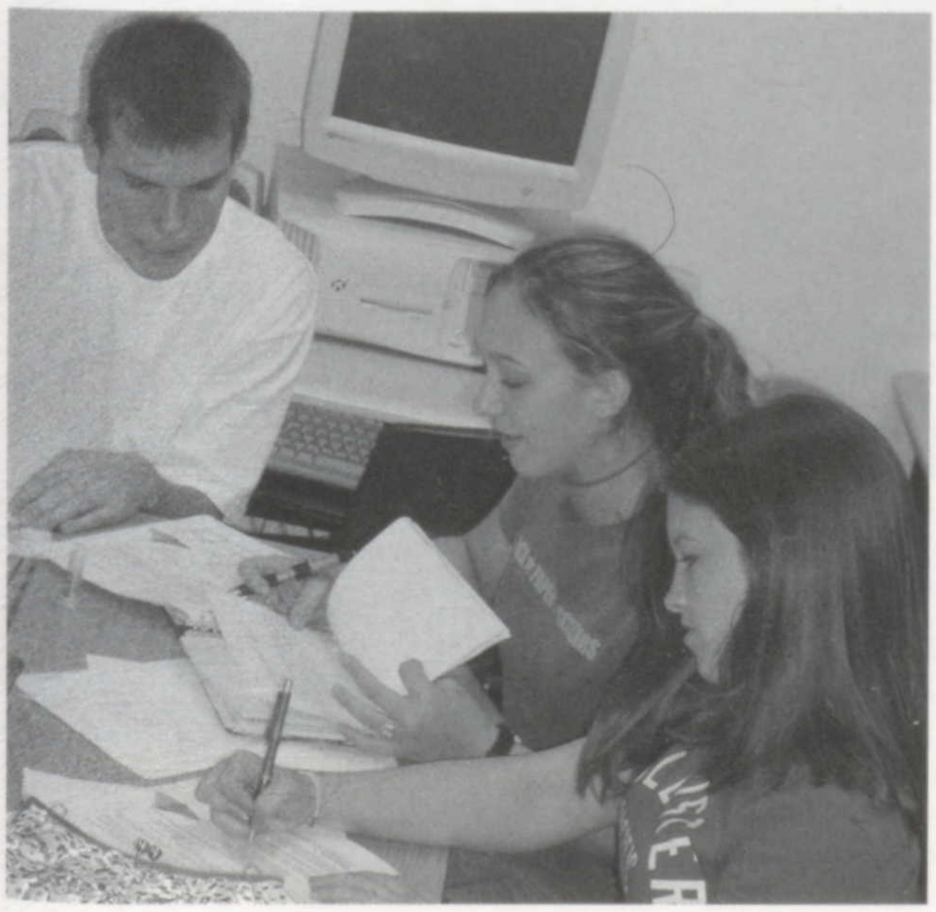

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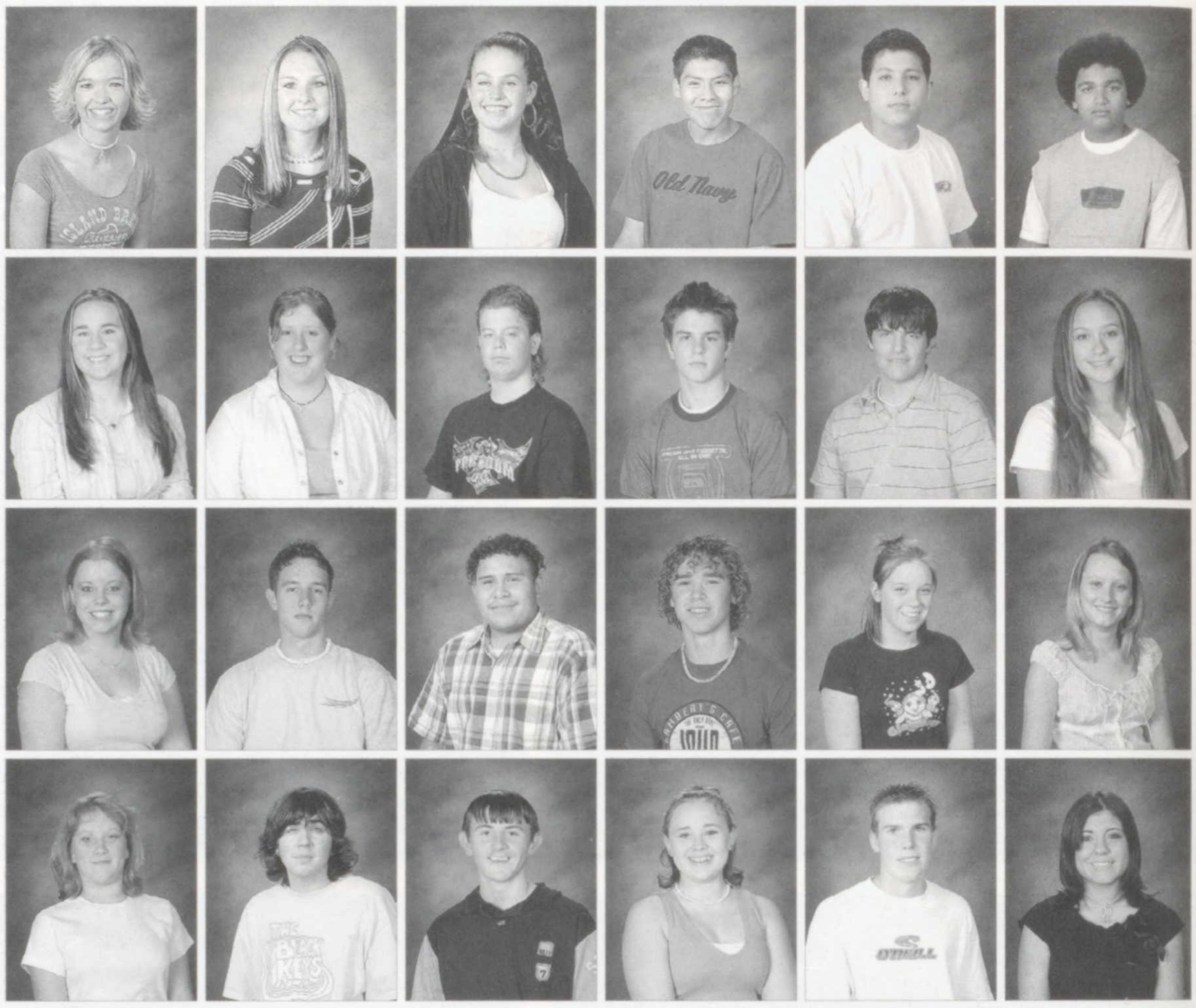


Someday I...

Marisa Bernens and Leonora Orona

Every child, as they are young, dreams of what they want to be when they grow up. Whether it is a policeman, fireman, lawyer or a doctor, every child has something picked out that they dream to be.

As students arrive to high school, as the sophomores did, they begin to think even more seriously of what they want to be or do when they grow up. They have to think about what classes to take to achieve these goals and how difficult these goals will be. As sophomores, these students have almost a whole three years before college and before they need to really be serious about what they need to do to achieve goals.

Some students may dream of being rock stars or something more on the famous side of living. Others dream of being the big names in science or discovering or creating something new. While still others have a more simple plan of being every day people, like teachers or stay-at-home mothers. Whatever the choice is, the sophomore students themselves are confident that their job will get them somewhere in life. Sometimes these jobs will end up getting students very far in life.

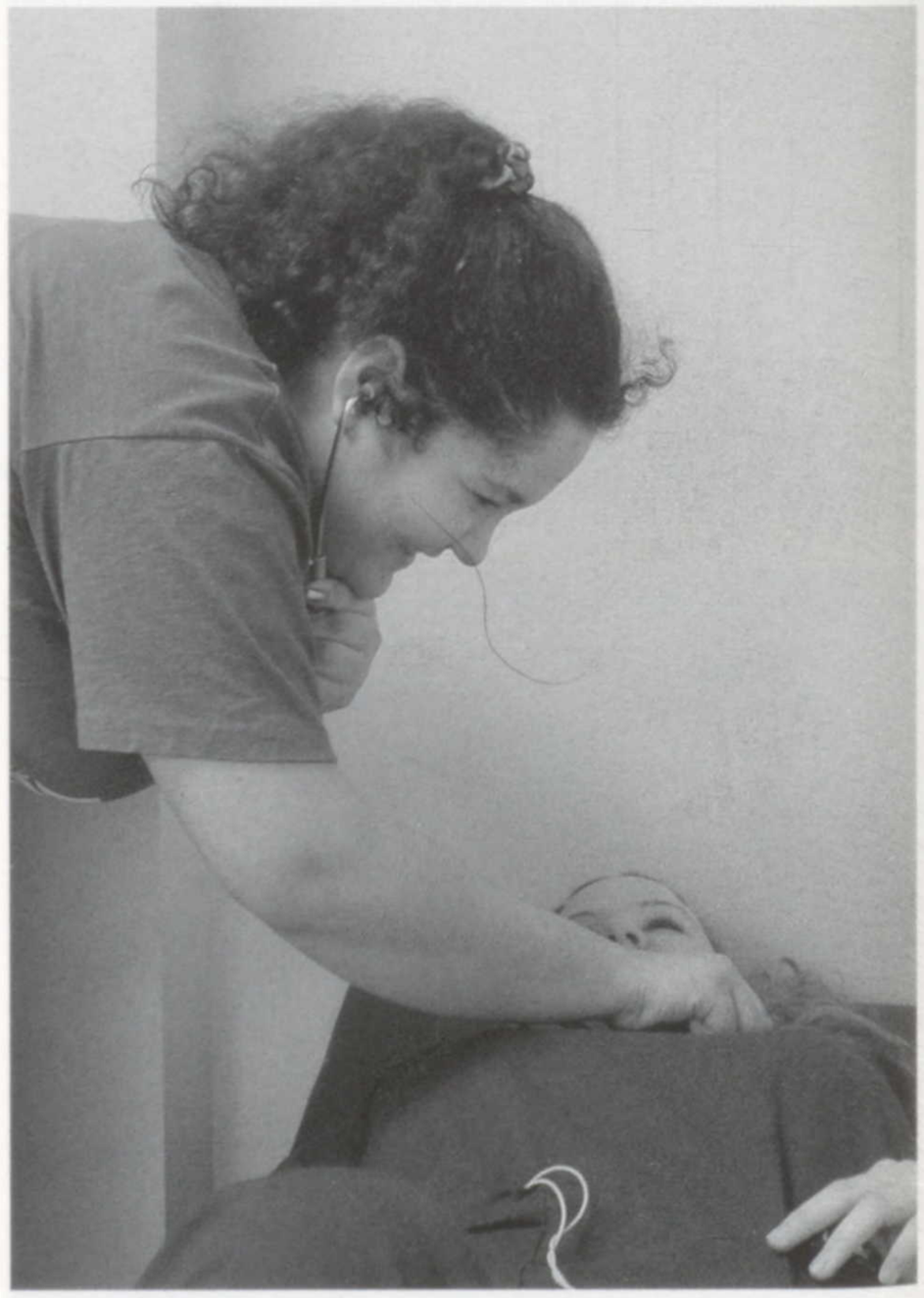
"Someday I will build a world of robots, and they will take over the world." -Austin Cooper

"Someday I will marry a rich, old man that will soon die, and I will get all his money." -Albana Sela

"Someday I will be president of the United States." -Neal Glazner

"Someday I will be successful." -Daniel Thomason

"Someday I will graduate from college." -Melody Lawson



Marisa Bernens

Mayra Luna said, "Someday I want to be a pediatrician." She must enjoy helping kids feel better.

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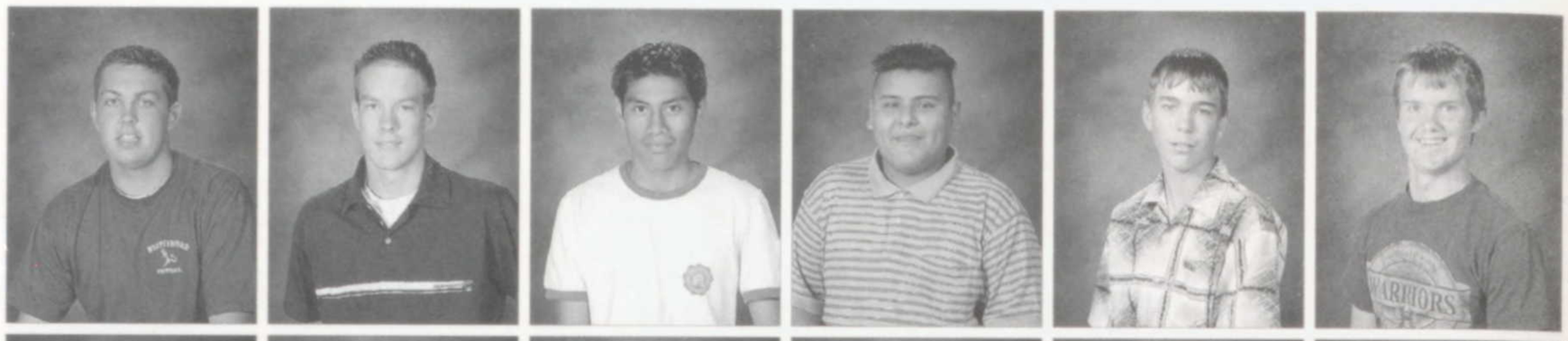

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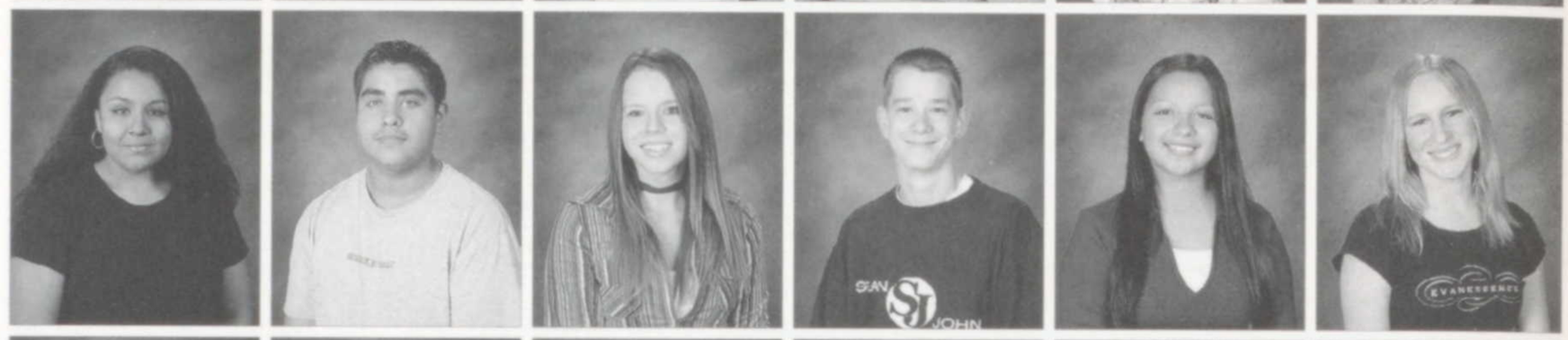

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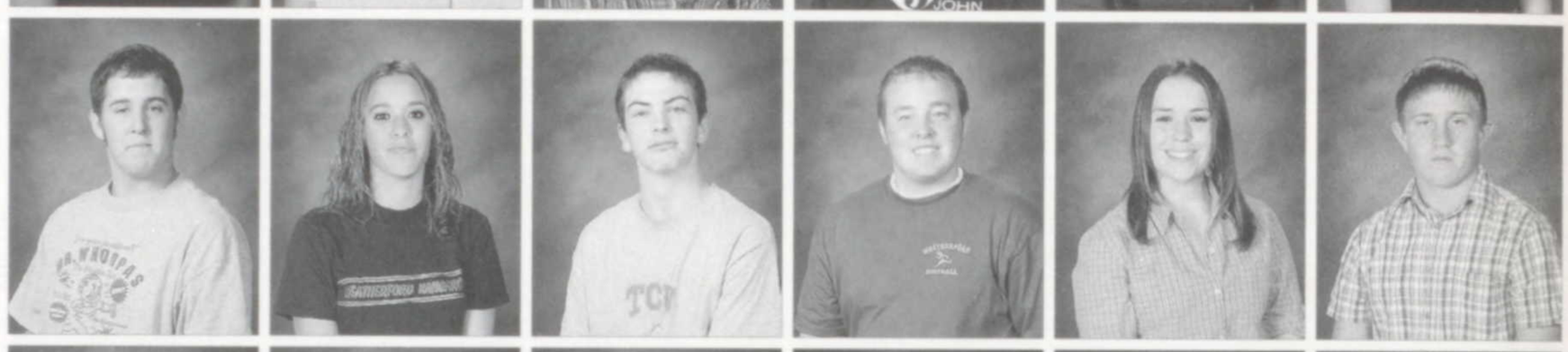

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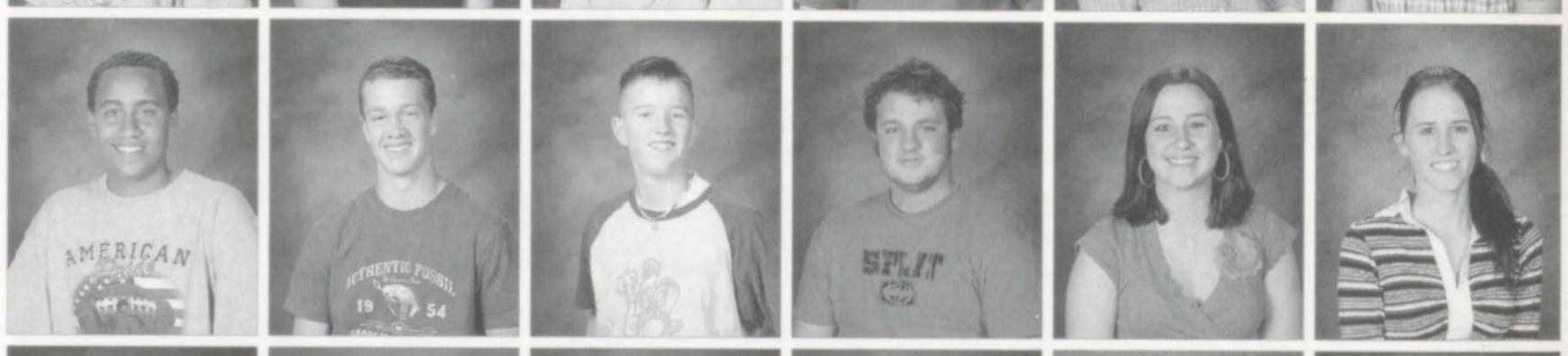

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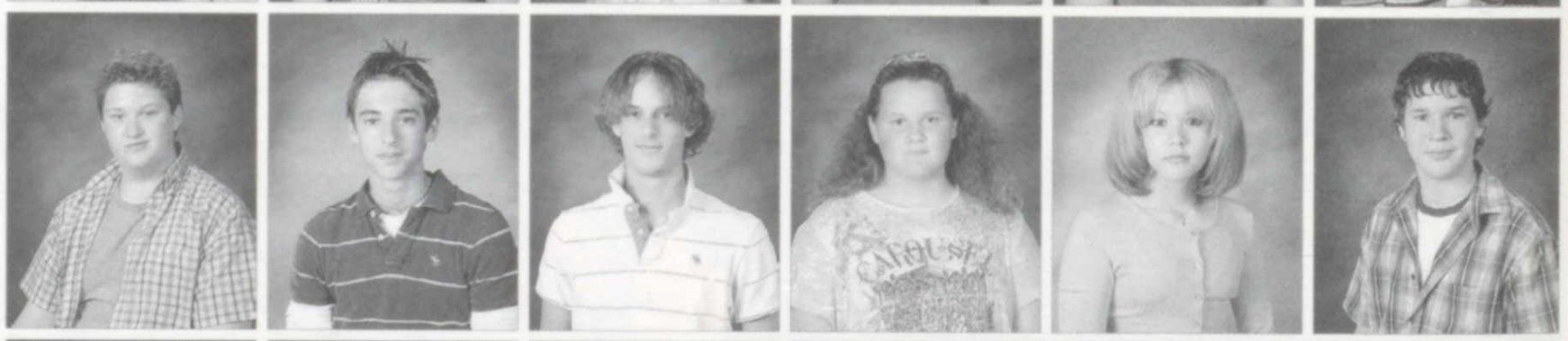

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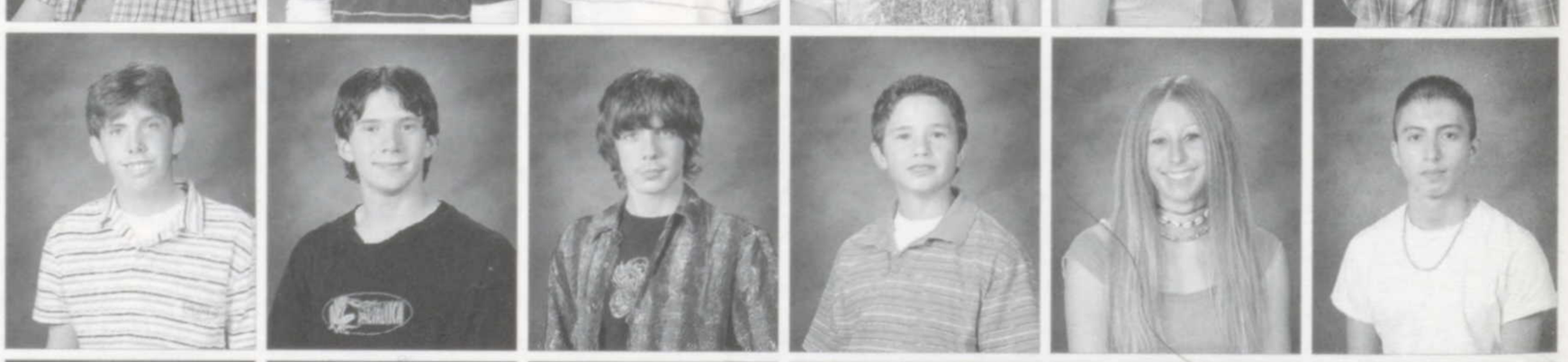

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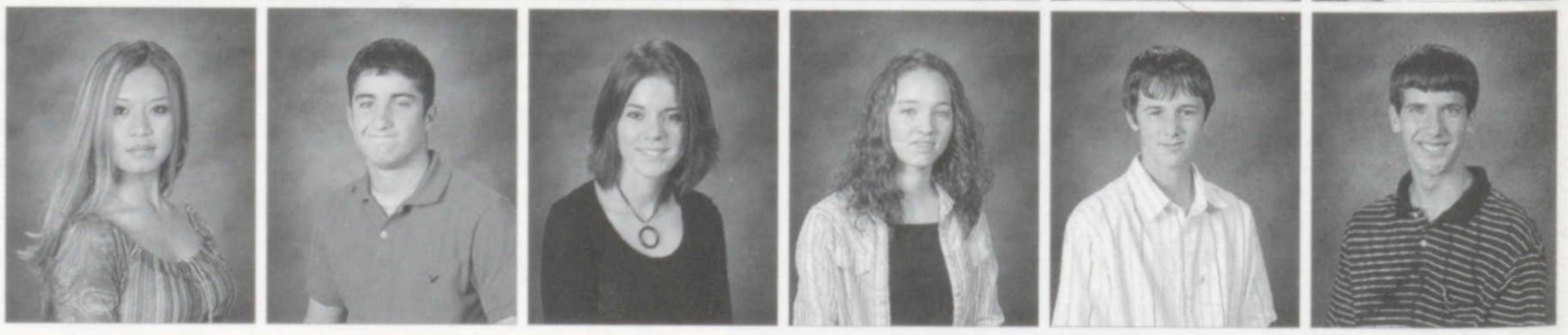

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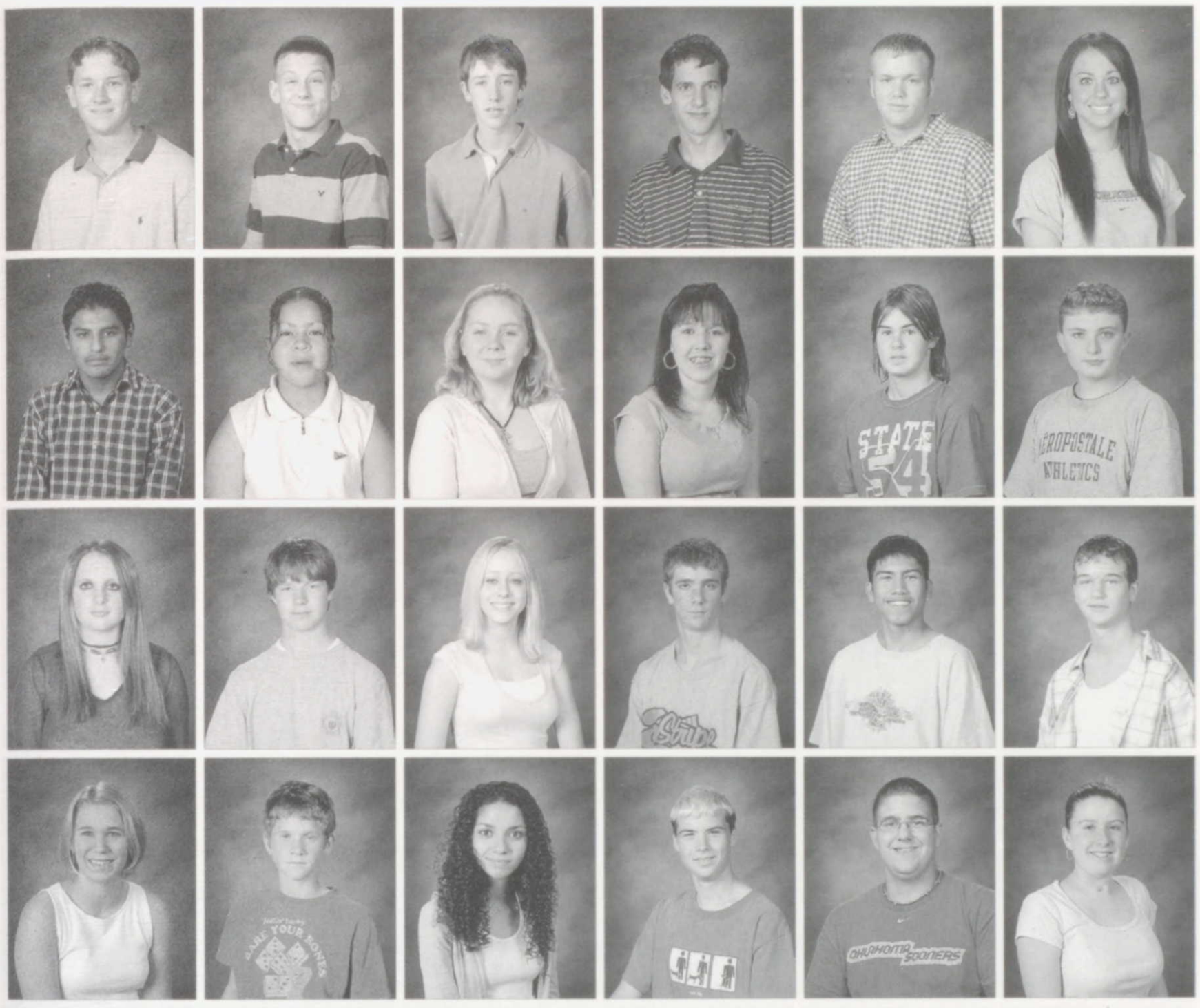

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Nicki Dillard
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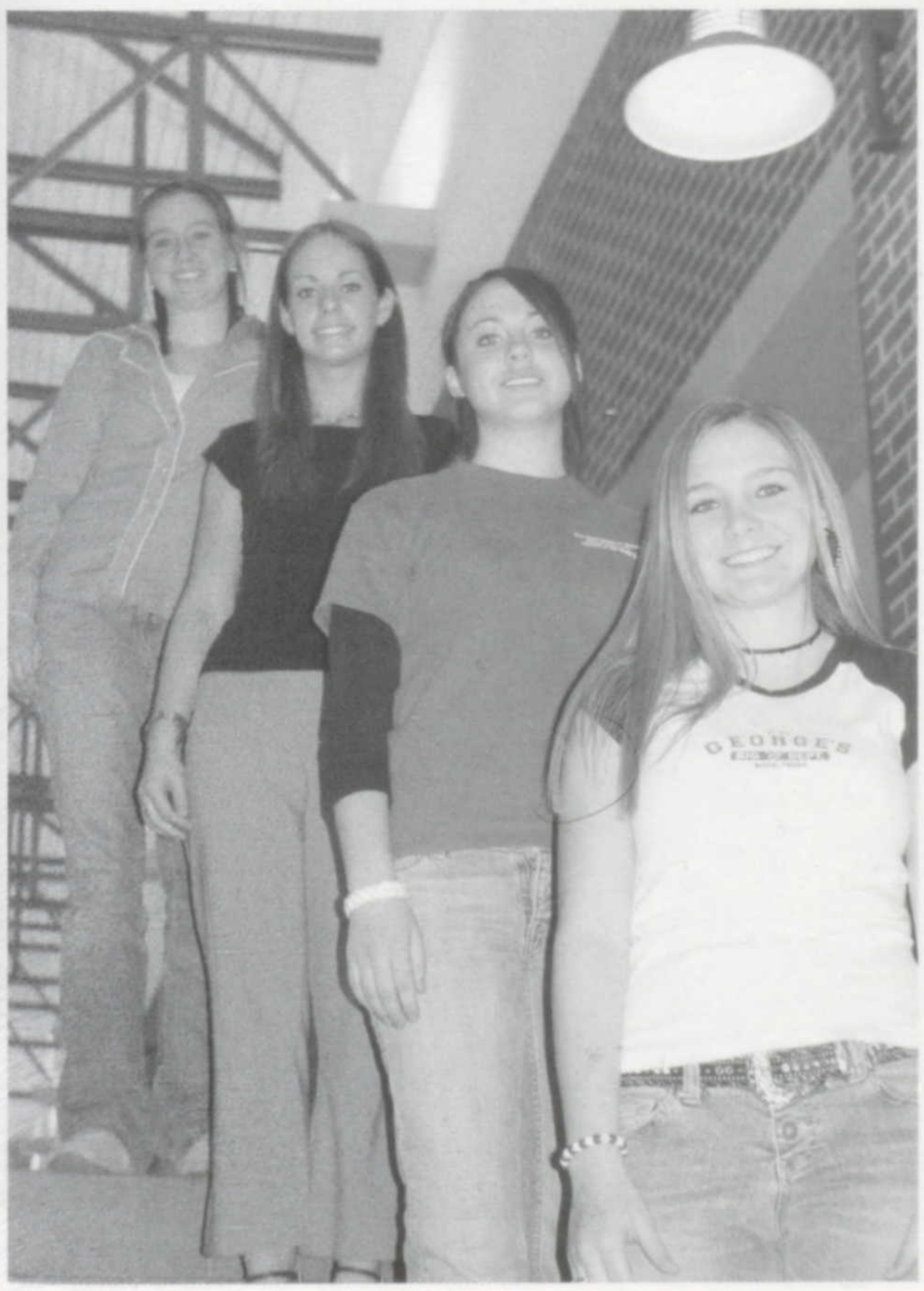

Alex Applegate
Some of the sophomore class officers pose for a quick picture on the stairs. These students helped organize all the sophomore class events.

Class of 2007 Facts

Alex Applegate and Leonora Orona

President- Candice Combs
Vice President- Angela Gill
Secretary- Lauren Marr
Treasurer- Ky Stephens
Historian- Amanda Deal

The sophomore class is the first class in many years to experience their sophomore high school year without the A/B block schedule.

The sophomore class is the first to have had a meeting concerning their academic performance.

They have 11 sets of twins.

They won the homecoming parade. Treasurer Lauren Marr said, "It was really exciting, and I didn't expect it."

They sold glow necklaces at the home football games

They sold goodies, including carnations, candy treats and small teddy bears, for that special someone on Valentine's Day. All proceeds will go toward their prom.

During Red Ribbon week they helped hand out ribbons.

"I've always been in student council, and I enjoy just getting involved in my class and leading and having a voice," said class president Candice Combs.

Scott Monroe said, "The sophomore class rocks, and I look forward to continuing high school with all of these people."

Class treasurer Ky Stephens said, "If you want an input in you school come to the meetings. They're not often, they don't last long, they're free and sometimes there's food."

Sophomores

Danielle Dyer
Ashlie Dygert
Hope Easley
Dustyn Edmunds
Catheryn Edwards
Logan Edwards

Shane Ellis
Samantha Elson
Jessica Eoff
Michael Errett
James Ervin
Joshua Erwin

Jason Ewing
Joshua Farmer
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Willie Fielder
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Richard Flores
Trisha Flovin
Aaron Forester
Joseph Fowler
Sara Fox
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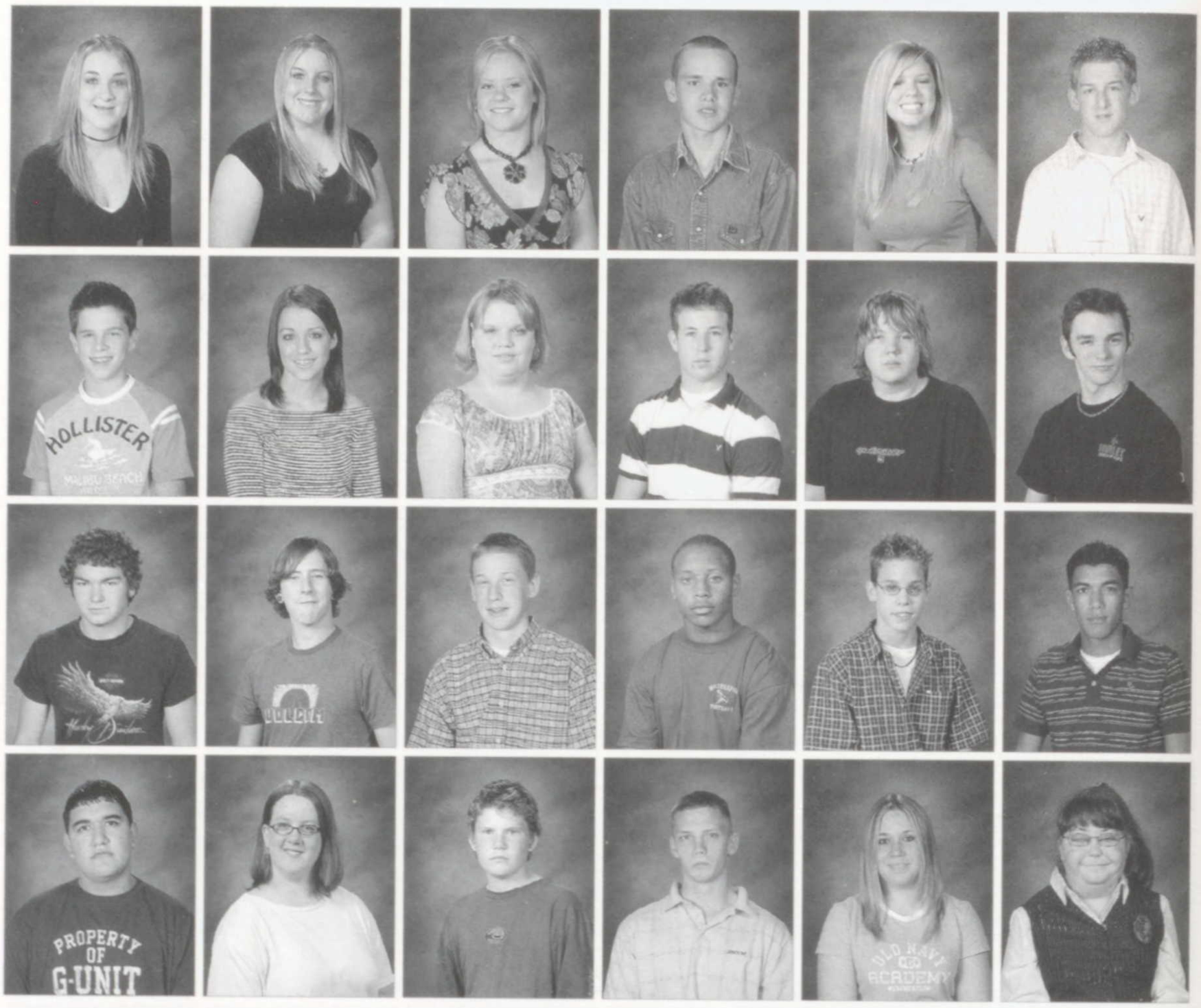


Fear of Driving?

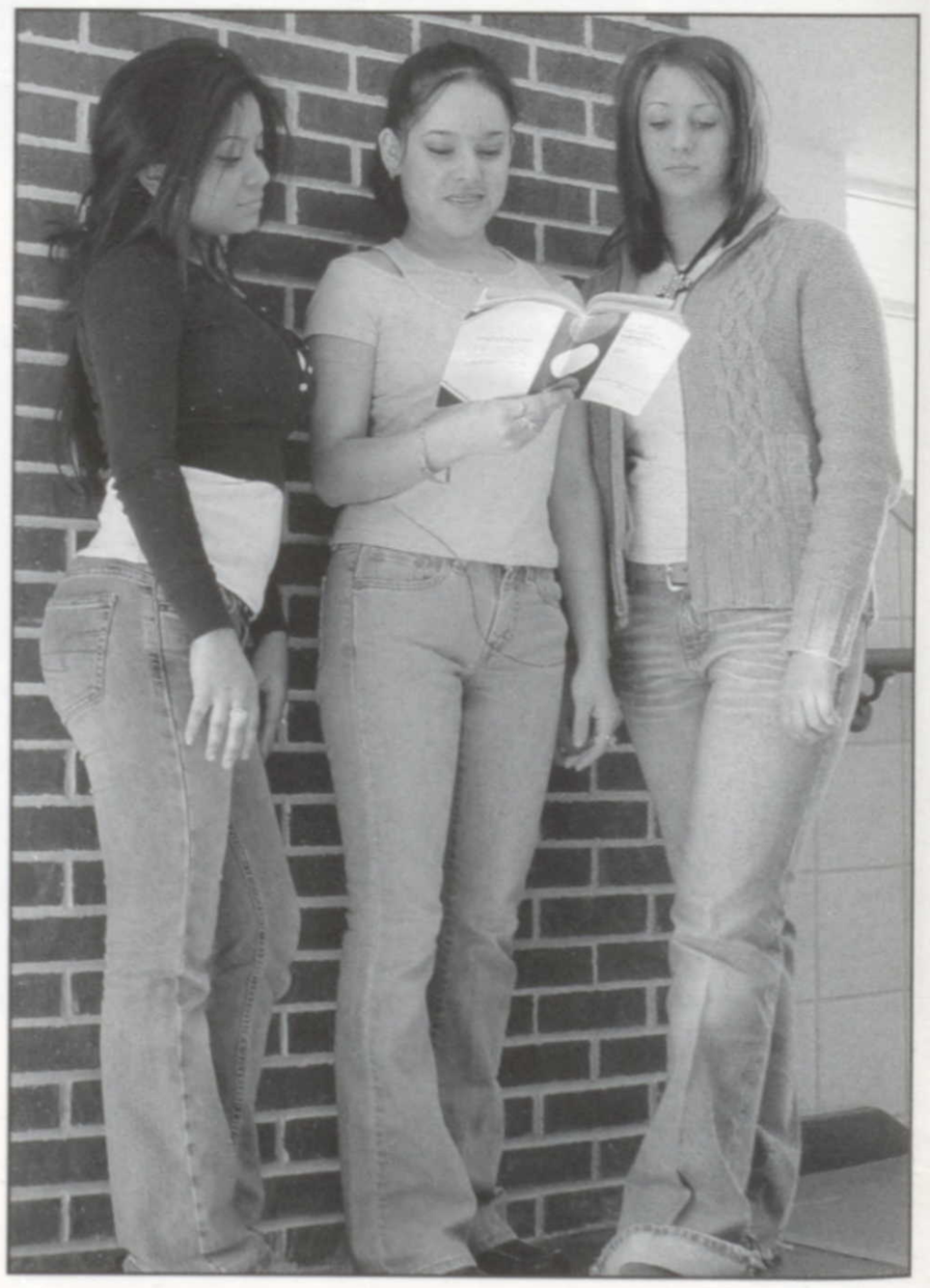
Veronica Cruz and Laura Sela

The busy hum as a Ford Truck sits patiently in the driveway, the joys of speeding by in your Mustang, giggling with friends in your SUV, you cannot get it without a license. As a whole the teenage years are driven by one thing, the need to drive. To us the drivers license represents a right of passage into the freedom, independence and responsibility of the adult world. But how to get one? You have to use the "D" word, drivers ed. We've heard all the stories, how it is so boring and a waste of time, but if you want your wheels and you do not want a bad day with the police, drivers ed is the way to go. But there are other options.

Some of us have taken the at home course in which you go to the Department of Public Safety and pick up a workbook of the rules and regulations. It only costs $20 and since it is a home course, you can review on your own time between homework, extracurricular activities and your job. Driving hours can be earned simply by driving with a licensed driver who signs you off on a check sheet for verification.

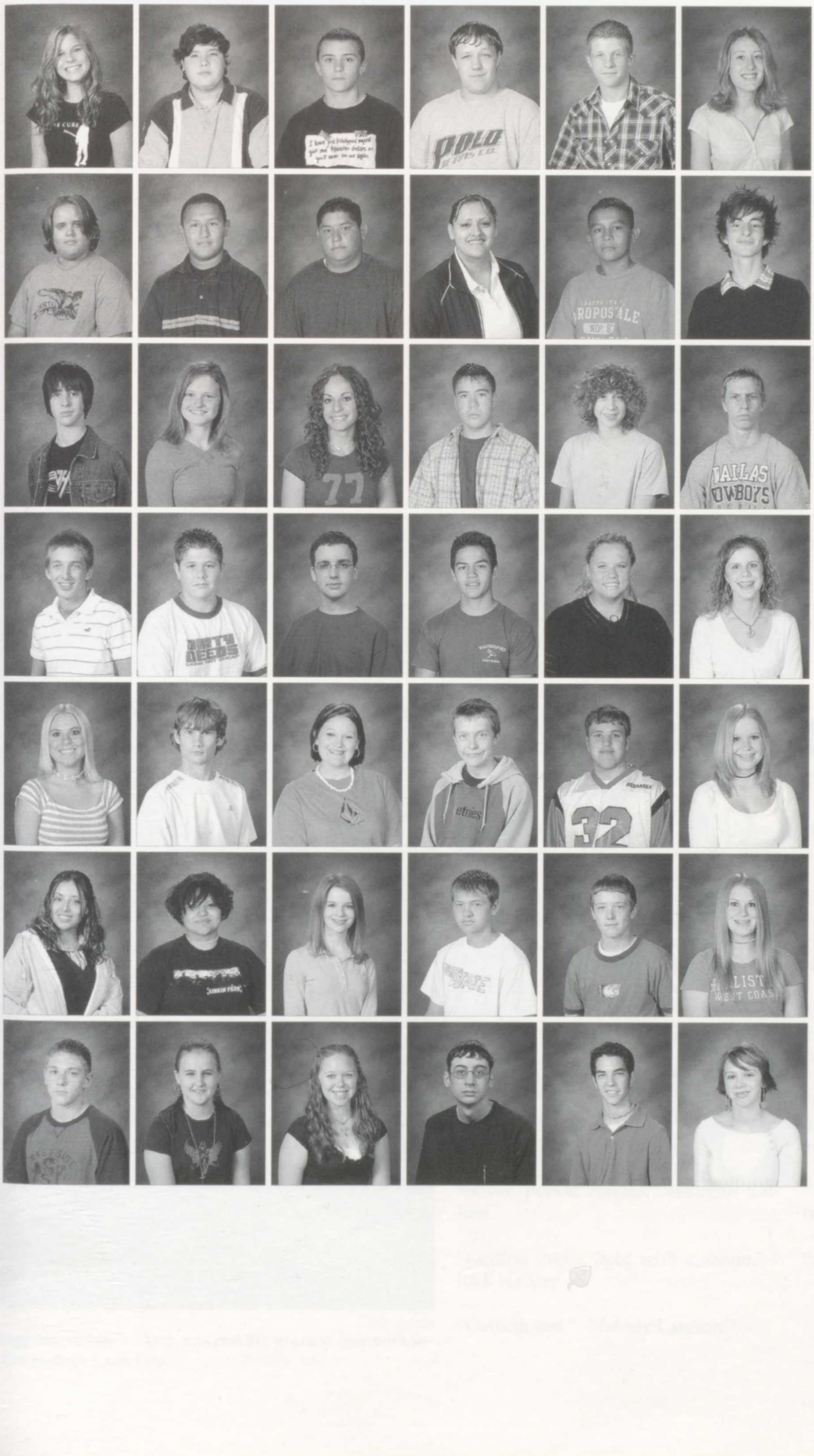
No matter what you choose, if you want a car, you have to work for it. Attend the classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pay attention to those amazingly complicated rules in the book because they might help you in difficult situations.

We all know those horrific stories they tell on T.V. because of those reckless drivers. Most of them are intoxicated with alcohol or other harmful substances; others are victims of these people. So, for all the new drivers out there be careful. The consequences are much worse. Not only would you lose any future driving privileges you might have had and get a hefty fine, but you would endanger the lives of others and yourself. Driving can be fun yet it can also be very dangerous.



Veronica Cruz
Juniors Rabia Qutab, Yanet Ramos and Krista Smith are having fun quizzing each other for their Drivers Ed test.

Class of 2007



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Michael Froschauer
Cody Galbreaith
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Emmanuel Garcia
Leon Garel

Andrew Garver
Jena Gilbert
Angela Gill
Branson Gilley
Connor Gillispie
Brandon Ginn

Neal Glazner
Nathan Godard
Drew Goin
Danny Gonzales
Victoria Goodman
Ashley Grabowski

Elizabeth Graham
Brandon Gray
Lauryn Greener
Franklyn Greenfield
Devon Grieser
Alicia Griggs

Anahi Guadarrama
Navil Guevara
Katherine Gunter
Kevin Gurley
Rickey Hadley
Heather Hailey

Alex Haines
Christina Hale
Heather Hale
Michael Hall
Patrick Halliday
Tareyn Halverson

Class of 2007

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Cynthia Hanson
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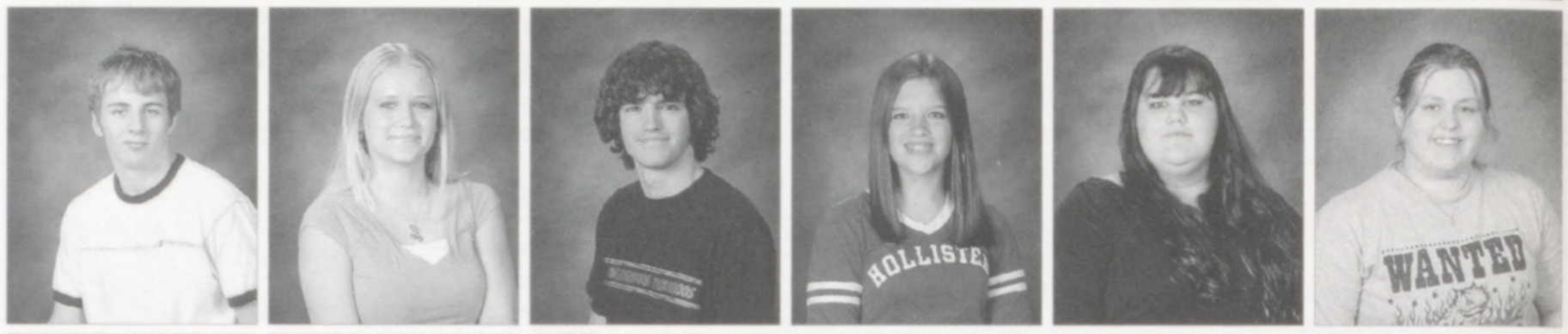

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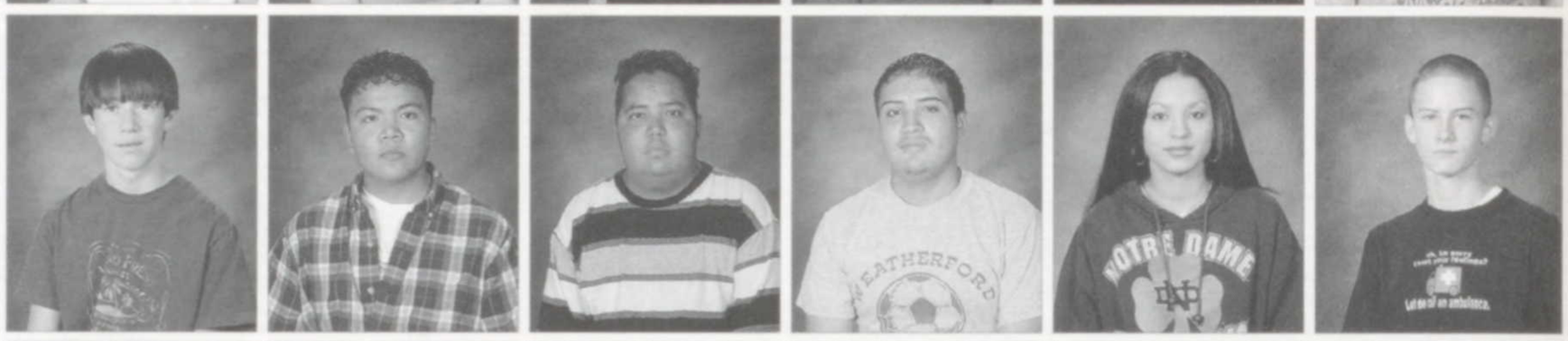

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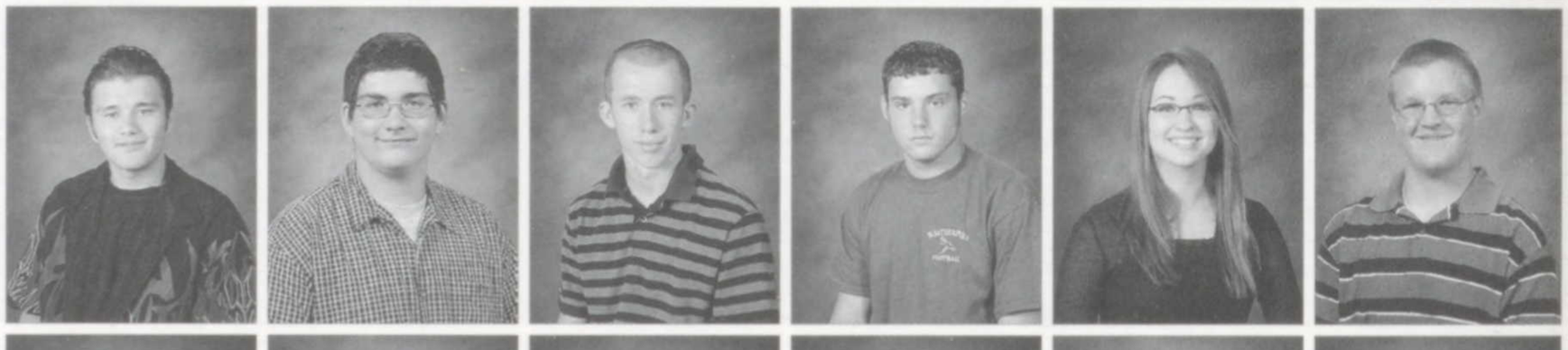

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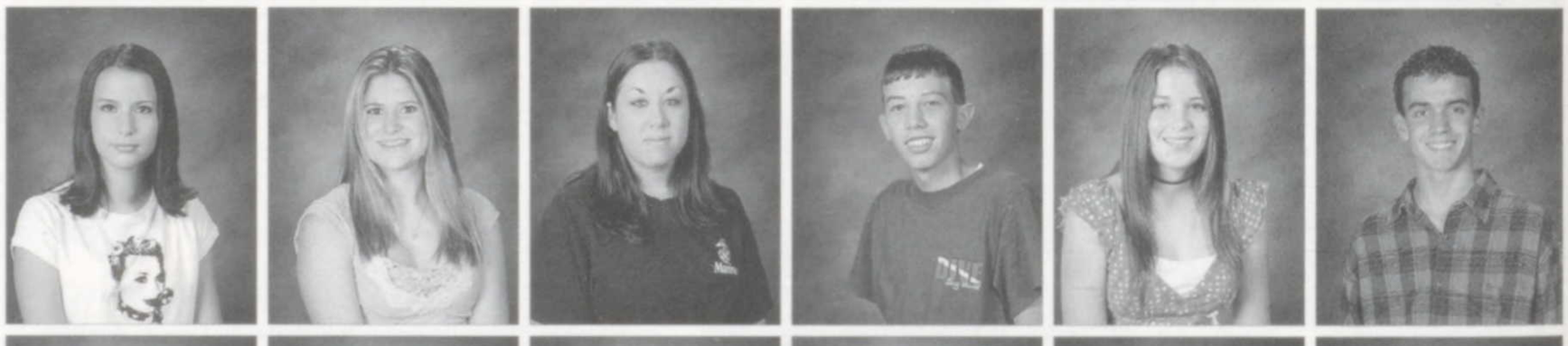

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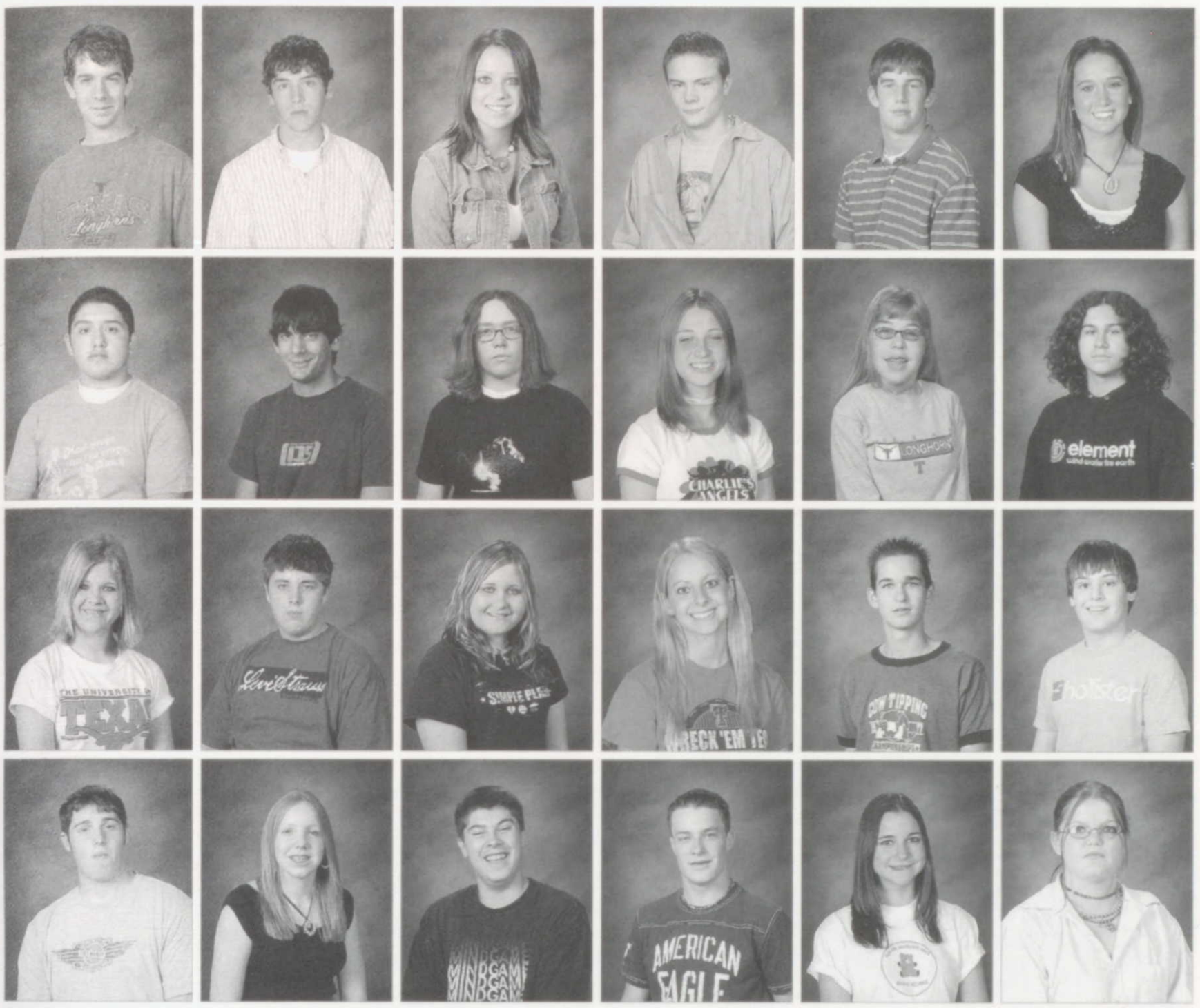

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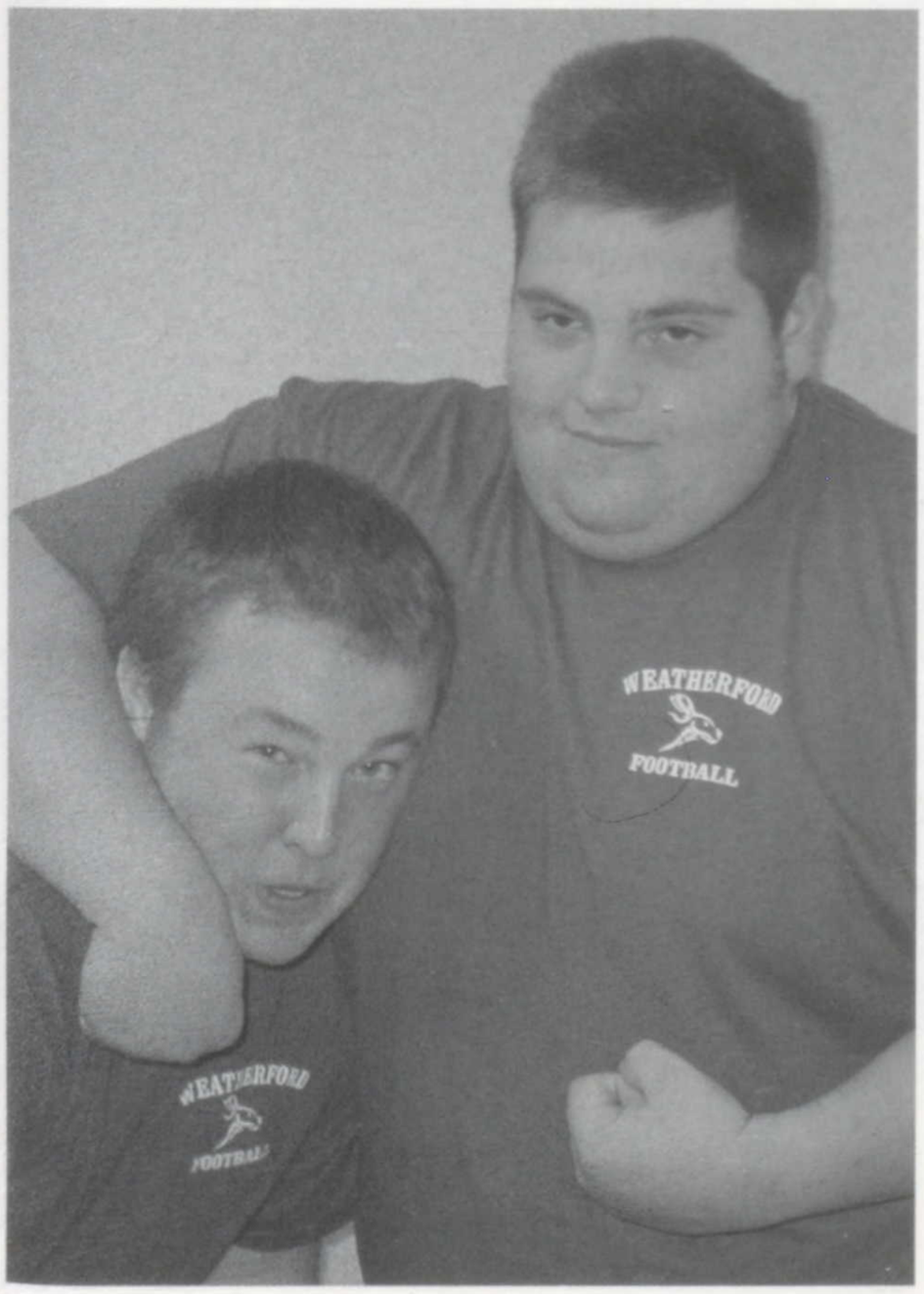

Sarah Wagle
Sophomore Jason Clark acts out his greatest fear with senior Rodney Crawford.

Greatest Fears

Tiffany Botello and Sarah Wagle

High school — tragic, overwhelming or a reality? We all have something we are afraid of. Sophomores are newcomers that have heard of good or bad things about being in high school, whether it is being picked on, upperclassmen giving you swirlies or just being an outsider. Everyone has a fear when they enter high school for the first time, what was yours?

"Getting lost or bothered by the upper classmen." -Morgan Hidy

"Rodney." -Jason Clark

"Seven period classes." -Vaughn Ballow

"Getting into a fight with a senior." -Rick Hadley

"Getting lost." -Melody Lawson

"Getting caught for dresscode." -Jaron Moore

"Being a failure." -Jesse Beltran

"Coming to school naked." -Trevor Mather

"Not seeing my friends a lot and working harder than ever before." -Angela Burkhalter

"Getting cooties because the population of women is taking over the world, and that frightens me.' -Shane Smith

"Not being at lunch with any of my friends." -Rachel Terry

"All the big giants." -Ean Bazzell

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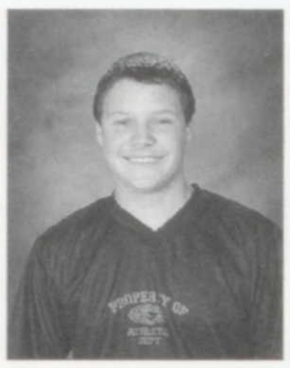
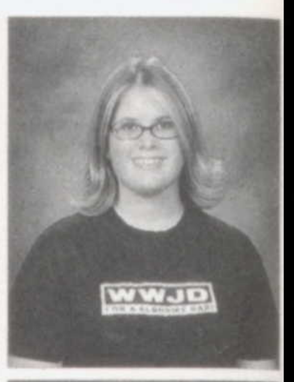
Ezekiel King
Stacey King





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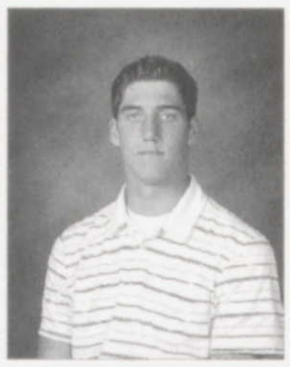
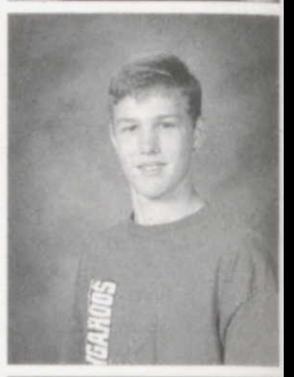

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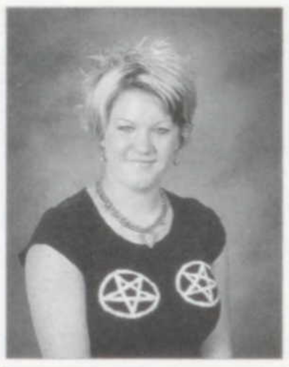

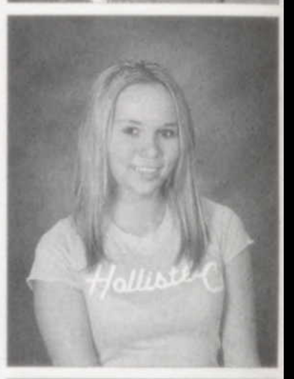

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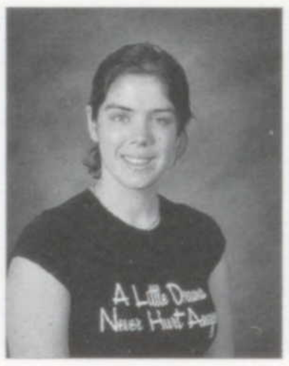


What's Your Song?

Amanda Rickman & Whitney Johnson

We have all at one time or another turned on the radio and said to ourselves, "That is my song." So tell us Weatherford High School, what song descibes you?

"Redneck Woman"
-Whitney Carter, senior

"Let's Get Retarded"
-Christina Araiza, senior

"P.I.M.P"
-Edgar Ortiz, senior

"Dancing Queen"
-Charity Easley, senior

"Natural Woman"
-Ryan Mitchell, senior

"Dirty Pop"
-Kyle Morgan, senior

"I Love Nascar"
-Mrs. Alma Nichols

" I'm A Barbie Girl"
-Brittney Brown, senior

"Toxic"
-Taylor Cundiff, sophomore

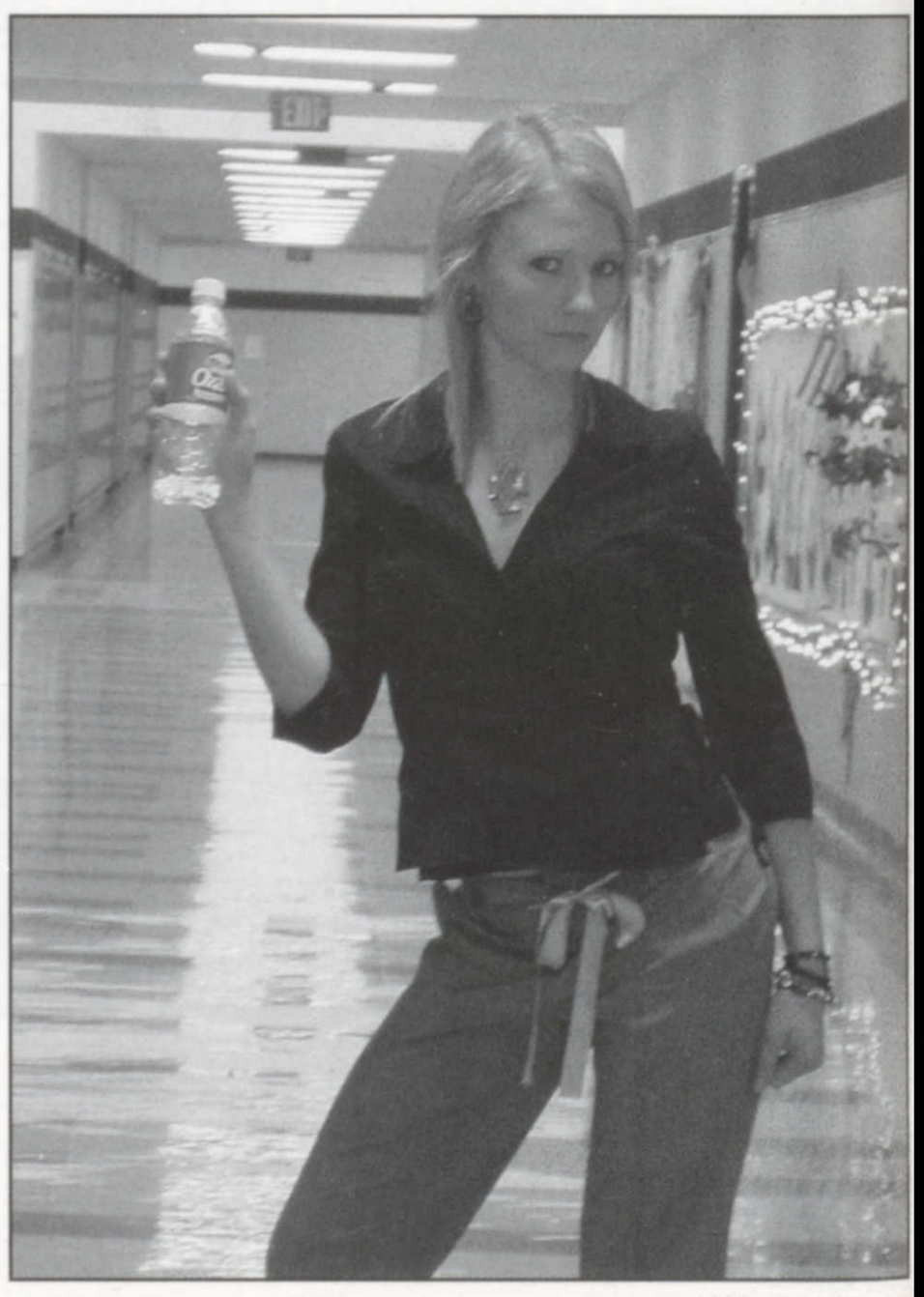
"My Heart Will Go On"
-Austin Utley, sophomore

"Good Lil' Girls Make Some Mighty Wild Women"
-Rachel Clark, senior

"Oops, I Did It Again"
-Chance Robinson

"Live Like You Were Dying"
-Stephanie Wooten, senior

"Hit Em Up"
-Clint Baker, sophomore



Whitney Johnson

Senior Brittany Young shows us her secret weapon "to get that extra kick" for her saucy nature, "pimp juice".

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Taurrin Lede
Christopher Lee
Kody Lee
Megan Lemons

Eduardo Levario
Ernest Levrie
Jeremy Lewis
Malcolm Lewis
Ryan Lewis
Sarah Lewis

Matthew Limbocker
Jayme Lindley
Alex Lively
Kristopher Livingston
Ashley Lovern
Michael Lowrance

Mayra Luna
Whitney Luttrall
Rachel Magee
Katelyn Mallory
Nicholas Mallory
Hanna Malone

Christopher Manzelli
Ryanne Maples
Hannah Marcom
Lauren Marr
Alyssa Martinez
Armando Martinez

Denisse Martinez
Diego Martinez
Eric Martinez
Keisy Martinez
Keno Martinez
Marisol Martinez

Shaun Martino
Aaron Mask
Alvaro Mata
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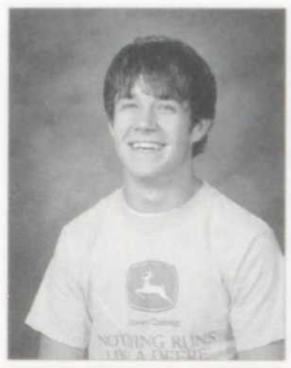

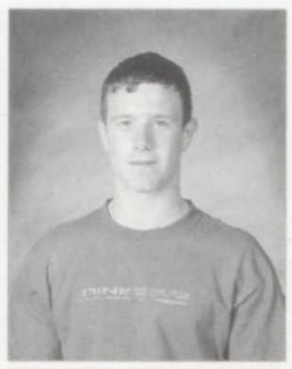

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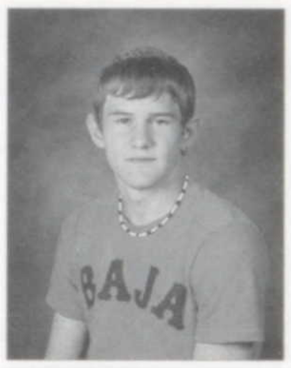

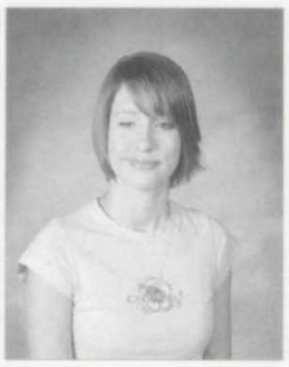

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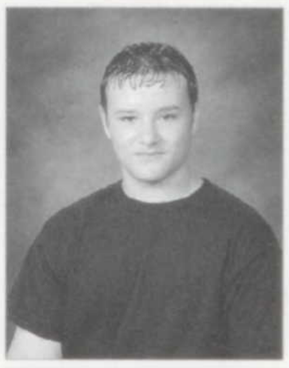
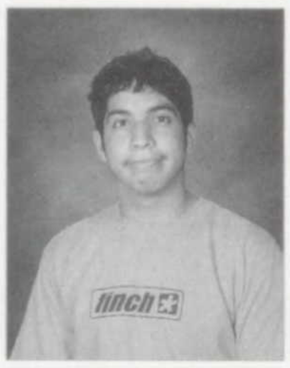

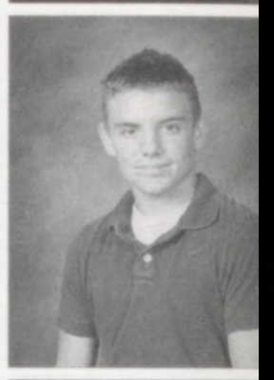

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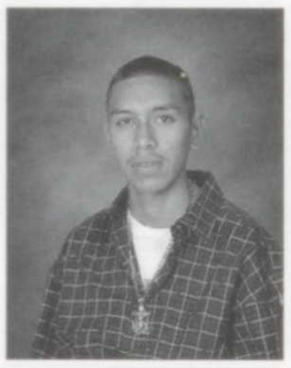

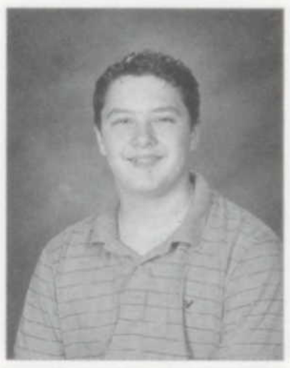
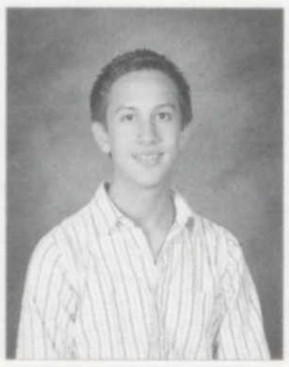

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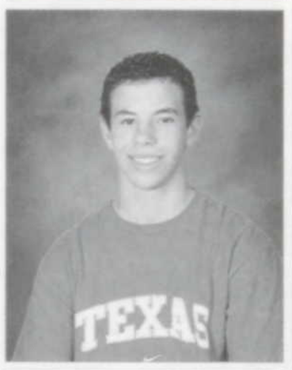

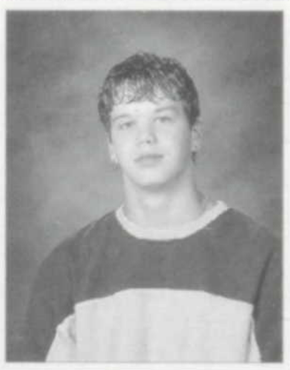
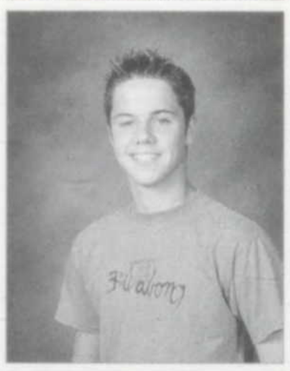

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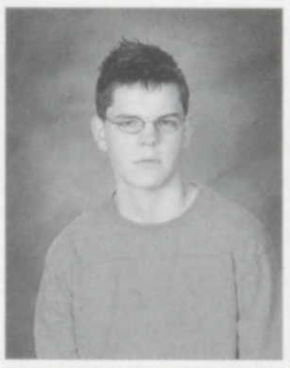
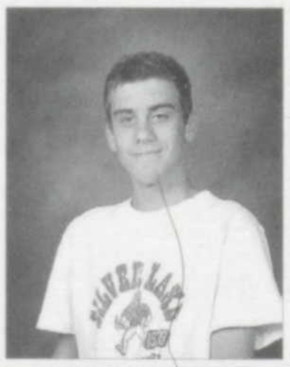
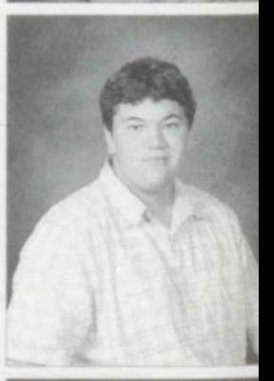

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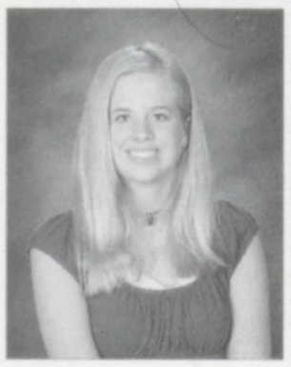

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Lela O'Neal
Travis Oates
Kevin Ogg
Cesar Olayo
Kody Olivares

Roberto Olivares
Keegan Olson
Viana Olvera
Vianka Olvera
Taylor Omary
Brittany Ootton

Amy Ourada
Lauren Parris
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Jacob Payne
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Jared Pena

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Jason Perkins
Jeffrey Perry
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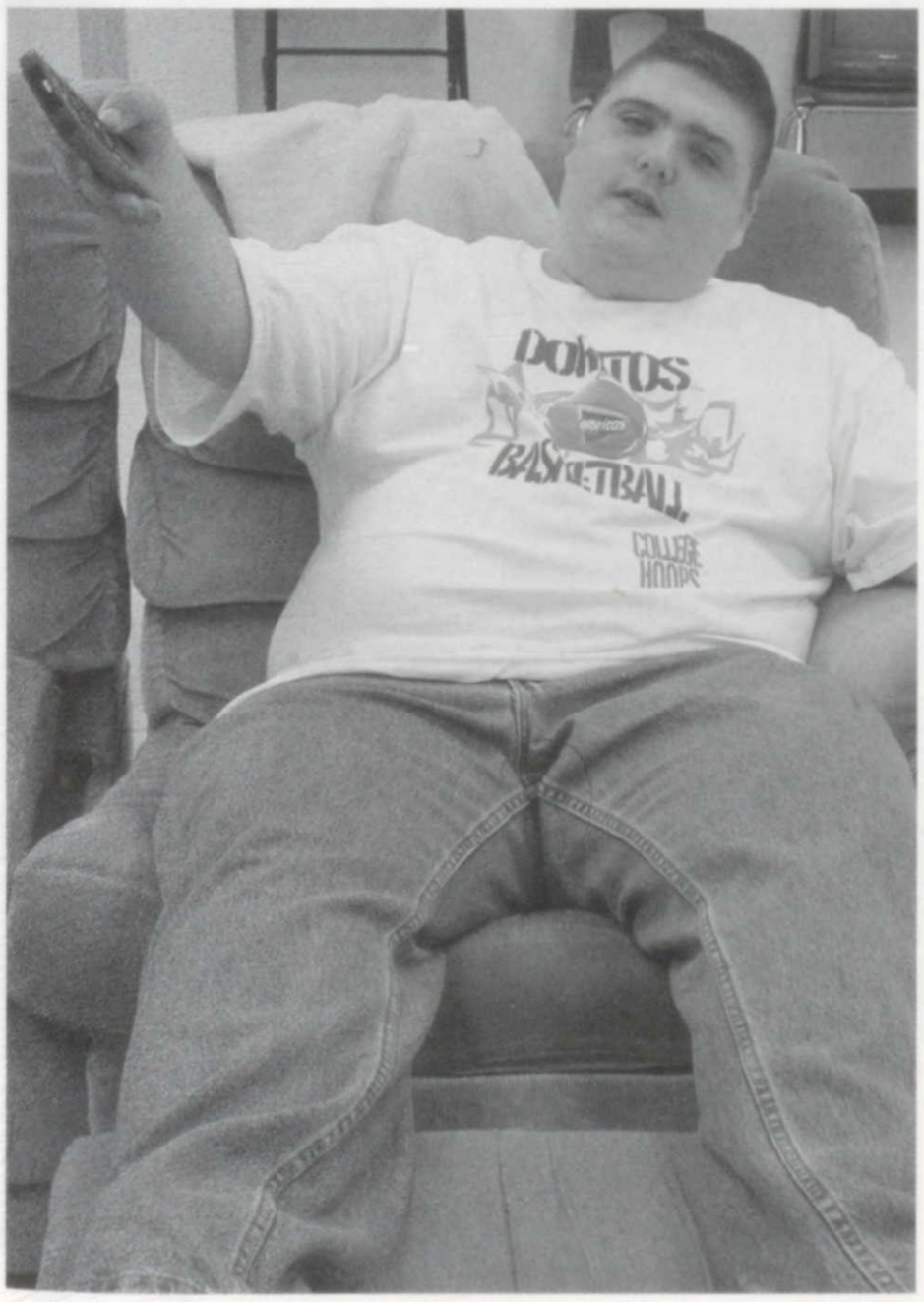


Terra Couch
Senior Braxton Rife concentrates on his favorite character, Bobby, from his favorite show as he relaxes and watches *King of the Hill*.

Turn Up the TiVo!

Marisa Berens and Terra Couch

Growing up, most high school students have been programmed to revolve their life around the television. If a favorite show is going to be on T.V. at a certain time. they will be on their couch to watch it. Sitcom stars have become role models to the youth of America; they have given students plenty of laughs to pass around to their friends. Soon, it might even be that someone would act like their favorite T.V. star. Students had plenty to say about whom their favorite sitcom star was.

"Chandler from *Friends* is my favorite because I think we have a similar sense of humor, and I am sarcastic."-Dallas Cupp, senior

"Karen from *Will and Grace* is my favorite because she really speaks her mind." -Christina Araiza, senior

"Seth from *The O.C.* is my favorite because he is really rich; I want to be his best friend." -Randy Denny, senior

"Joey from *Friends* is a moron about everything; he is my favorite because he is stupid and funny, all at the same time." -Camille Brooks, sophomore

"I like the *Blue Collar Comedy Hour*; Larry the Cable Guy is my favorite because he is a good stand up comedian." -Jeff Crawford, junior

"I act most like Bart Simpson from *The Simpsons* because he is a yeller and has a big mouth like me." -Jimmy Stewart, sophomore

"Bobby from *King of the Hill* is like me because we are both so lazy." -Braxton Rife, senior

"Kramer from *Seinfeld* is pure genius, and Jerry Seinfeld is the funniest guy in the world." -Nick Landry, senior

Virginia Peterson
Richard Phan
Robin Phillips
Amanda Pierce
Lauren Pitts
Sydney Plugge

Jerad Pool
Christina Pooler
Morgan Potter
Ethan Powell
Johnnie-Marie Powell
Kathryn Prentice

Amber Pritt
Amadee Procter
Sarah Prowell
Geneanne Ragle
Jesse Ramey
Andrea Ramos

Aaron Ray
Samatha Ray
Toni Reeder
Sarah Reid
Toni Reid
Christopher Rhine

Growing Up

Alex Applegate and Natalie Wade

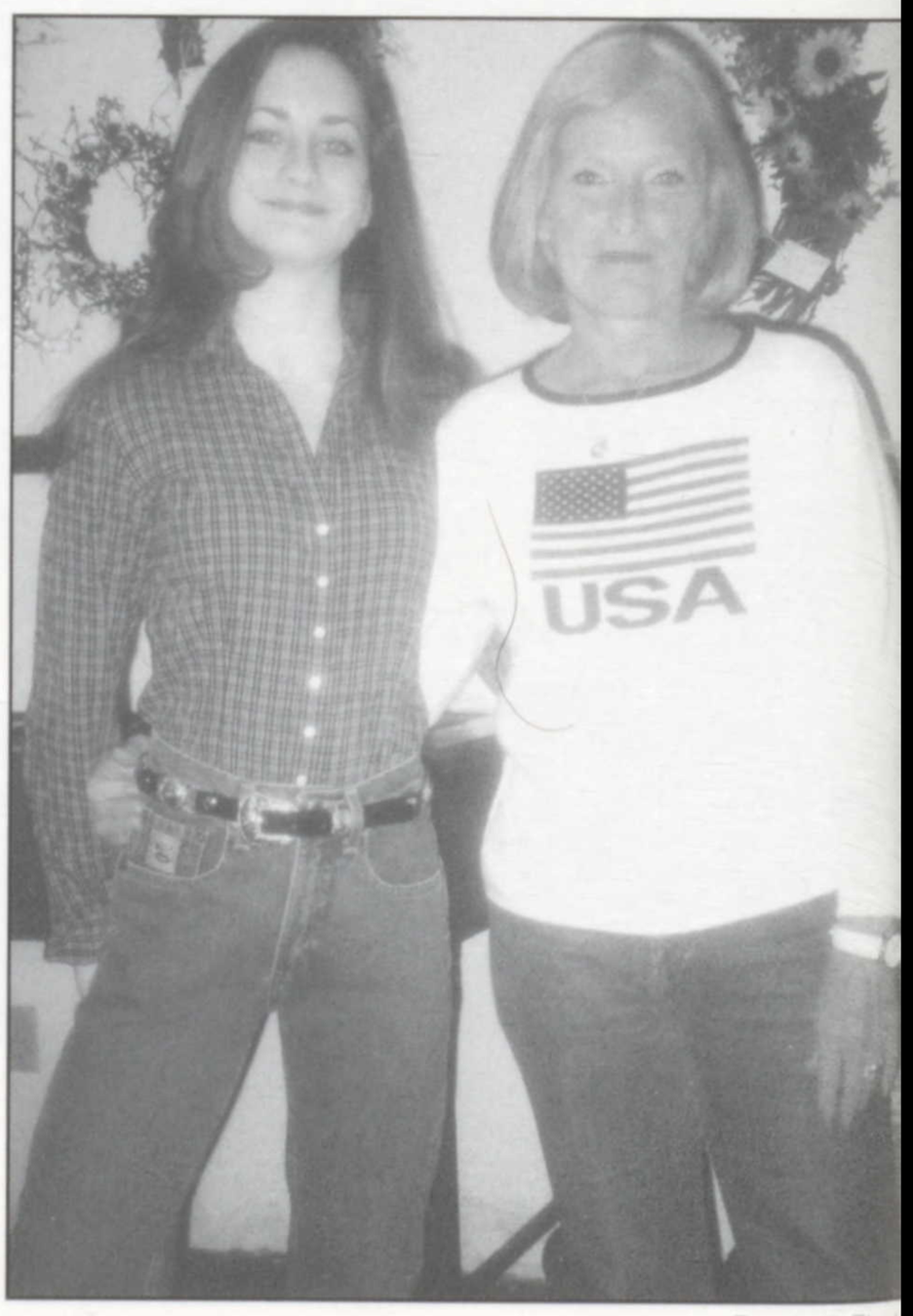
When youths grow up they begin to take after their parents and therefore become mini-moms and -dads. As a teenager it is scary to think that you are like your family because they are oftentimes the arch enemy. You may think to yourself that you will never be like your parents or that you hate them, but in reality, you have grown and learned from them and mirror their traits and personality.

"Some people say I'm an exact replica of my mom when she was a teenager. We are both perfectionists, have really expressive eyes, energetic, and we both talk with our hands. It's freaky how much I'm like my mom," junior Kaci McCoy said.

There are many ways you may take after you parents. You could be like senior Brandon Pointer who said, "I walk like my dad," or like junior Jessica Bartelt who said, "I sound like my mom. Everytime someone in my family calls they think I am her."

Most teenagers never take the time to realize how much like their parents they really are or just refuse to admit it. Junior Mark Mortimer said, "I look adopted," but his girlfriend junior Kelli Qualls said, "He's a mixture of both parents with half of his hair straight, and the other half curly. He also has his mom's eyes, and his dad's nose."

Growing up is a hard task to master, but with the great influences you receive from your parents, it its easier to overcome life's obstacles with them there. They give you the knowledge you need to survive your daily life the best way they know how. Although we think that they are never right and do not know what they are talking about, they just might know a thing or two about making the best of a bad situation. We as teenagers should be more appreciative and gracefully accept how much like them we are.



Courtesy Pho

Junior Jessica Morgan said, "I look almost identical to my grandm Christy Wendel." Sometimes traits skip a generation in some fami lies.

Class of 2007

Adryn Richards
Devonne Richards
Ethan Richards
Blake Riddel
Blaine Riedel
Adrian Rios

Jonathan Ritchie
Jon Roberts
Stacey Robertson
Christine Robutka
Christopher Rodriguez
Leticia Rodriguez

Jeremy Roe
Rachel Rogers
Andrew Rojo
Christopher Roland
Raul Romo
Justin Rosser

Katherine Russell
Samantha Sadel
Adelina Salas
Ana Sanchez
Kristen Sanders
Rowdy Sargent

Megan Savage
Ashton Scally
Julia Schaechtel
Kyle Schick
Jared Scott
Lasha Scott

John Sears
Albana Sela
John Shatford
Evan Shaw
Austin Sherman
Keith Shields

Ryan Shive
Rickey Shivers
Samantha Shrauner
Alexandra Sigle
Brianna Sigler
Ian Sikes-Cook

Class of 2007

Zachary Sills
Stefan Simpson
Todd Slaven
Chanel Smith
Chisum Smith
Kylie Smith

Ryan Smith
Shane Smith
Glenn Snyder
Araceli Soria
John Soria
Catherine Spinks

Audrey Spoerl
Jennifer Stanley
Julie Stanley
Ashley Start
Lyndzy Steeves
Joshua Stephens

Ky Stephens
Seth Stephens
Vance Stephens
James Steward
Jeffrey Stewart
Mason Stewart

Jordan Stokes
Kimber Stokes
Lacee Stone
Justin Stowe
Michelle Strauss
Monica Strauss

Shalee Sullivan
Laura Surratt
Wesley Swindle
Ross Tanner
Anthony Tantillo
Robert Tauber

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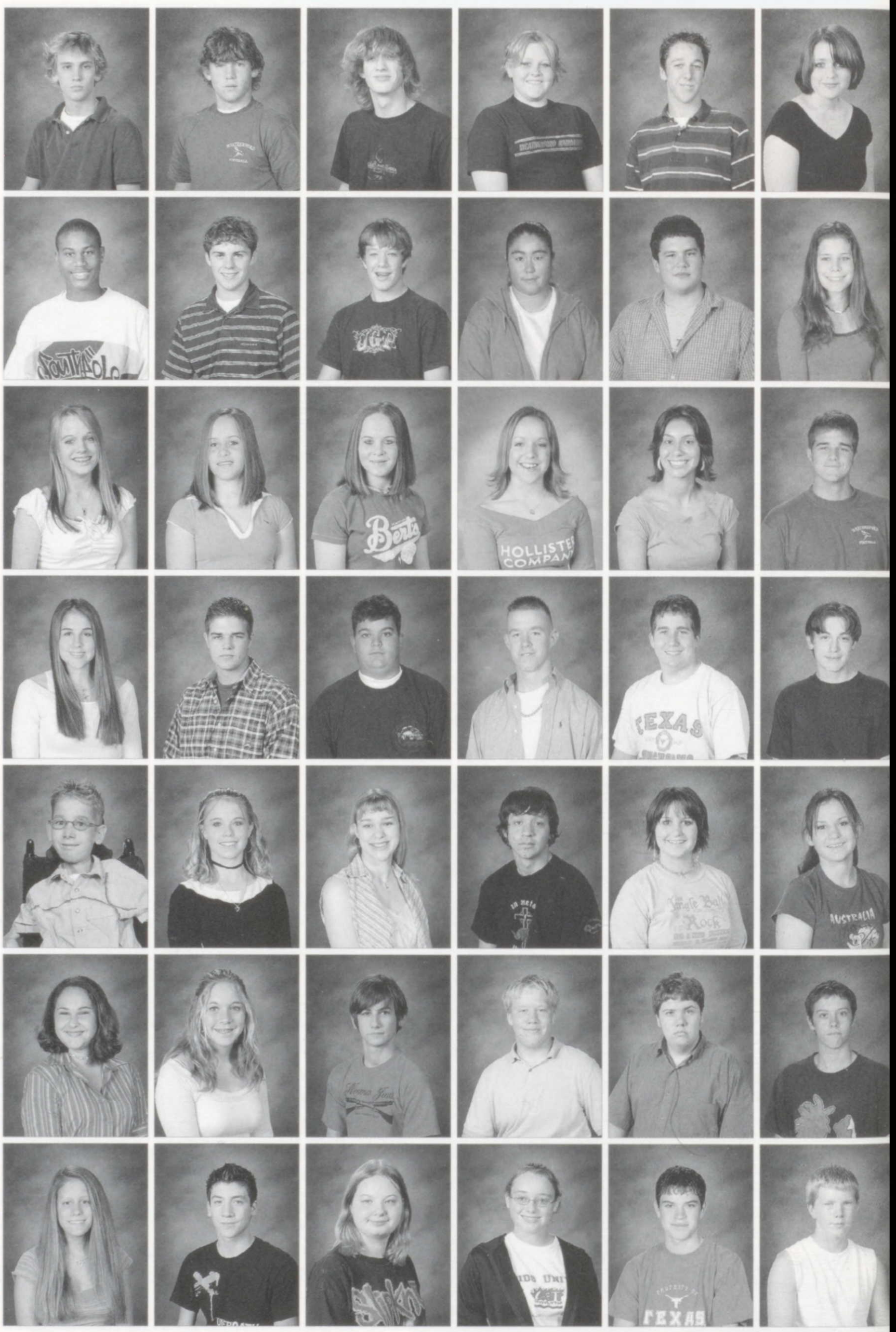
Christopher Taylor
Miracle Taylor
Lee Terry
Daniel Thomason
Ronnie Thompson



Sophomores

Roland Thornhill
Colton Tollett
Ignacio Torres
Christopher Tramp
Kody Truelove
Hannah Turnage

Trevor Tyrrell
Austin Utley
Cole Utley
Shawn Vallejo
Jacob Vandergriff
Ashlee Vanhoutan

Alex Vasquez
Luis Vasquez
Rose Vasquez
Canaan Vaughan
Michael Vrba
Kristen Walker

Kendra Wall
Rashell Wallace
Randi Walton
Erika Warlick
Laura Warnack
Trevor Warren

Courtesy Photo
Senior Kasey Pritchard plays bass for Season of Fall and is the only member that attends WHS.

Beat of a Different Drum

Brian Bailey and Sarah Wagle

Music is a small part of the daily lives for many high school students. For some it is much more than a simple get away from reading, television or a way to block out their parents. For some it is a form of expression and relaxation.

Young and older musicians alike enjoy performing for audiences to entertain and show off their musical abilities. Mr. Mike Ladley enjoys performing around Weatherford including Christmas on the Square, Coffee Island, the 2004 Blue Belles Spring Show, as well as the school's annual talent show. Mrs. Sophie Clark is a familiar artist at the annual talent show as well. Mrs. Clark has also performed at Billy Bob's Texas, The Grand Ol' Opry and a variety of clubs.

High school bands are willing to perform where they can. Most students at WHS know at least one person in a band. Not all members attend WHS though. Two members of the metalcore band (in theory) attend P.A.S.S. Most of the members of the band Seasons of Fall go to Millsap. Most bands have at least one member that has graduated. (in theory)'s guitarist Alan Summers and the guitarist for Falling Forward Mike Wood graduated in 2004.

Senior Kasey Pritchard from Seasons of Fall, who plays bass, said, "Preparing for a show is very stressful, but the satisfaction you get from a cheering crowd makes it all worthwhile."

Unlike many local bands (in theory), has played major venues with nationally known bands and put out their first album this year. Seasons of Fall and Falling Forward have played in local battle of the bands and small local venues and churches.

Every band and solo artist has a small staring point, but after a number of hours of hard work and dedication their effort is paid off by close friends and an abundance of fans.

Never, Ever Again

Natalie Wade & Laura Sela

In years to come there will be many mistakes and decisions that you make that are wrong. In high school we seem to realize these accidents more often though. You learn from these mistakes and decide what you should never do again, some may be simple, others dangerous or even common sense.

"I will never shave my head because I'm too much of a girly girl," said senior Danae Smith.

"I would never jump out of a plane even with a parachute because my cousin was in the army and free fell over a hundred feet. He crushed both his ankles and lower back," said junior Kaitlin McDaniel.

"I will never eat ketchup," said junior Kacie Miller.

"I would never change myself for a guy because if I want to be fat I'll be fat, if I want to be a dork I'll be a dork. My life revolves around me," said junior Jessica Richardson.

"I would never get a bird. I have a phobia of them," said senior Emily Spear.

"I would never deny God because He would never deny me," said junior Brooke Benefield.

"I will never get my name tattooed on my butt again," said senior Daniel Norman.

"We will never give Matt Williams another wedgy," said juniors Karissa Bloodworth and Carissa Whitby.

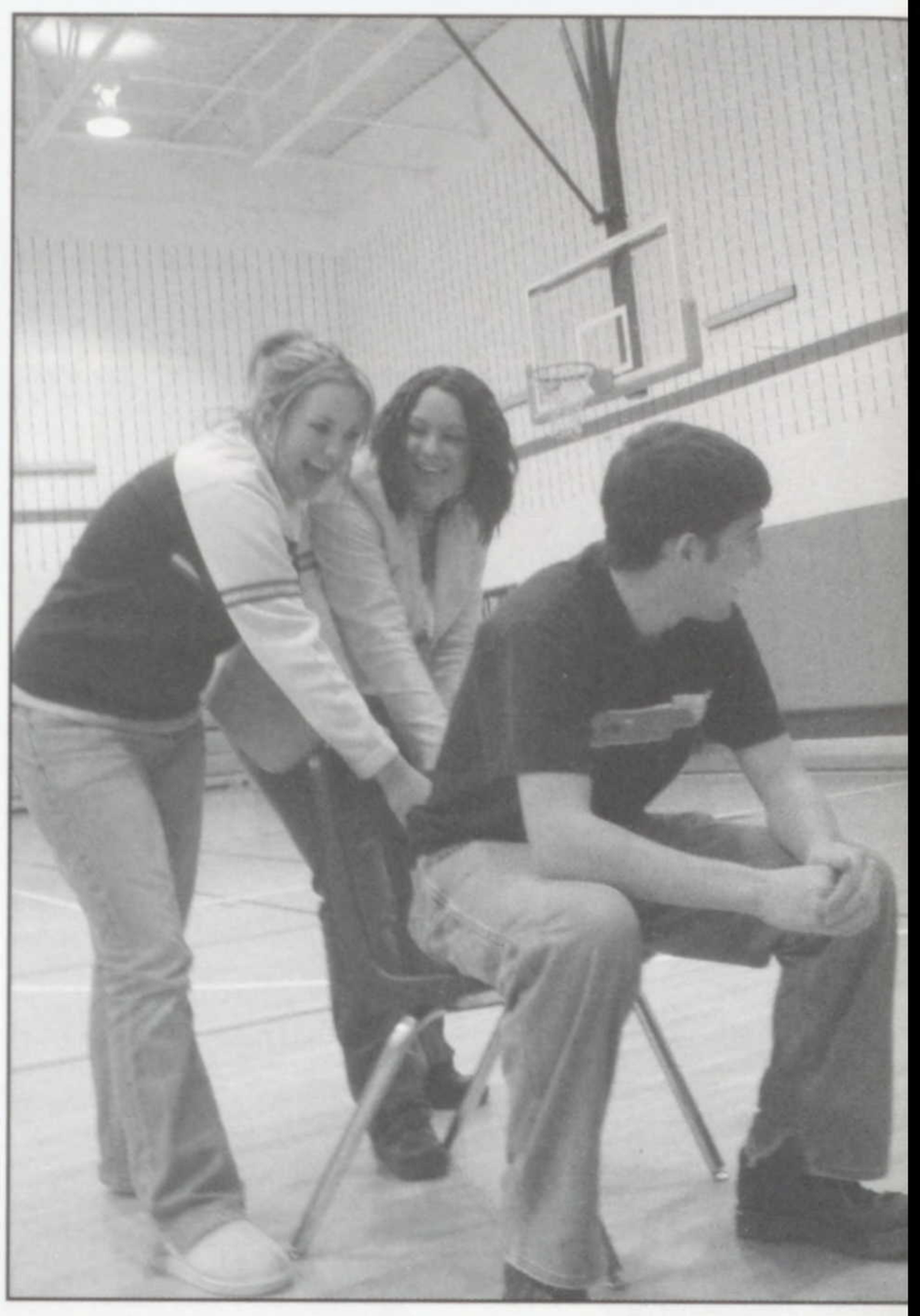
"I would never swim with sharks," said senior Benna Combs.

"I would never do drugs because it's not worth losing your life over or going to jail for," said sophomore Robert Bowers.

"I would never eat sushi because it is raw," said junior Chris Rhoades.

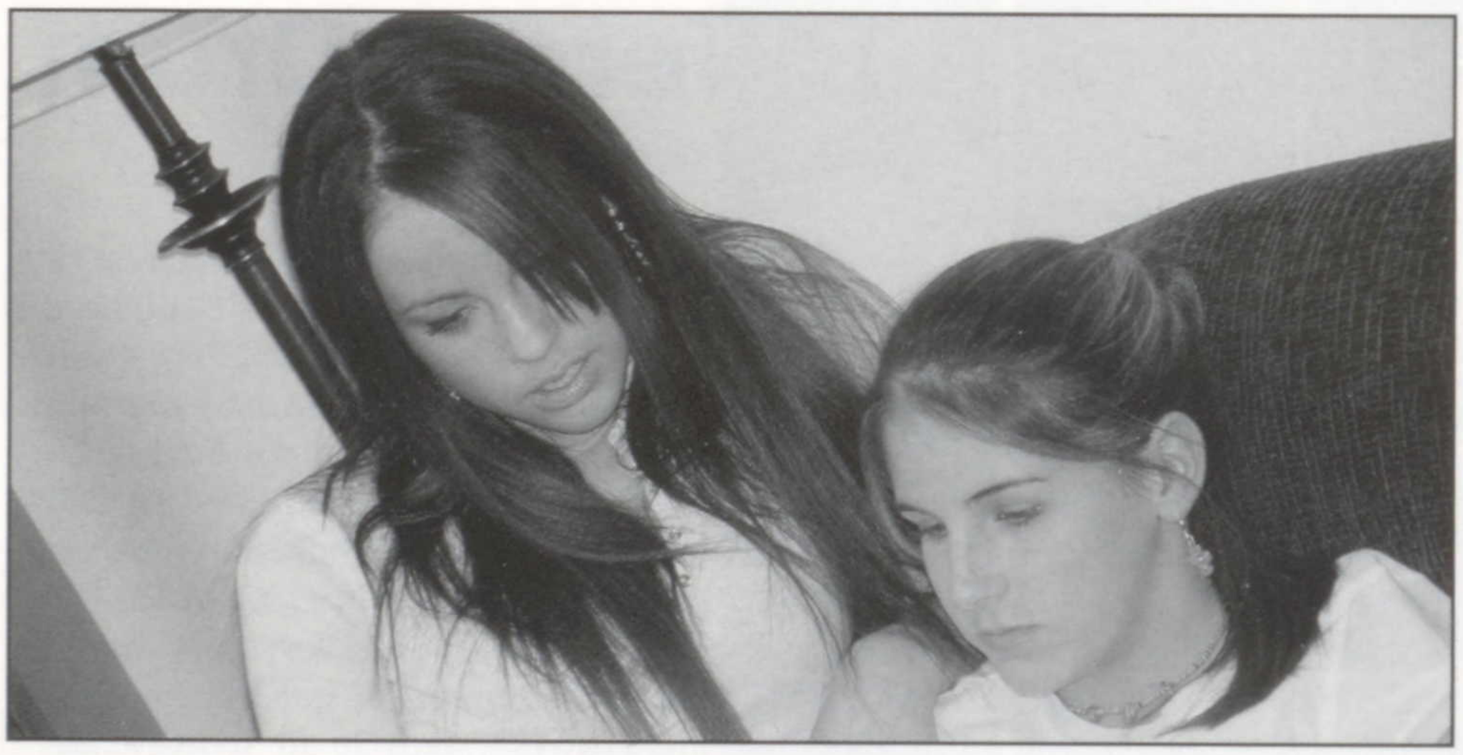
"I would never eat Taco Casa cheese because my boyfriend eats it by itself," said junior Ashley Lowrance.

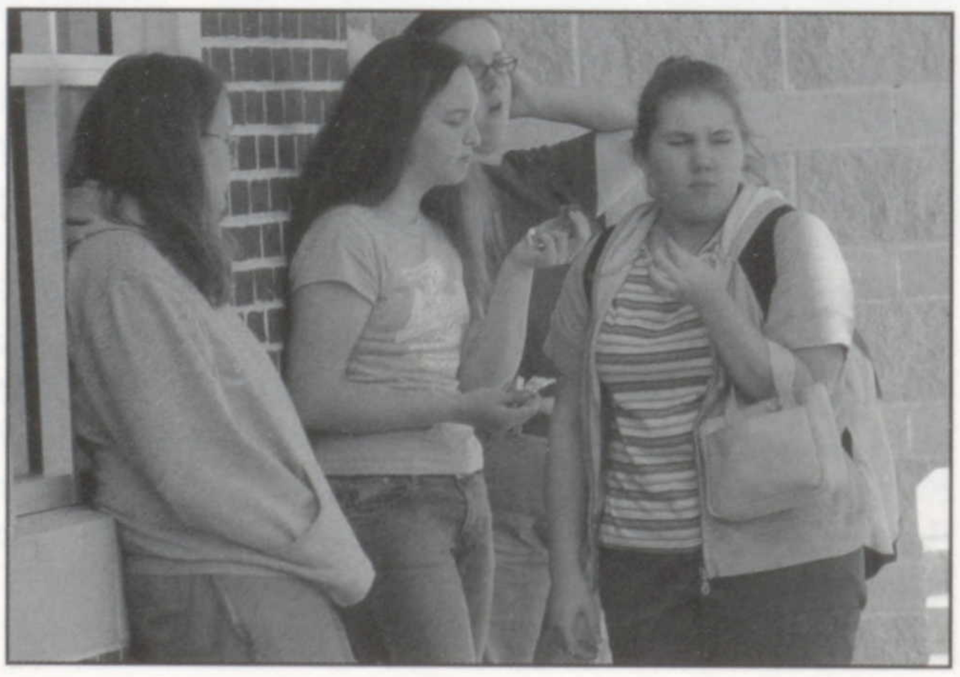
"I'll never get plastic surgery because it is too painful," said sophomore Jayme Lindly.



Natalie Wad

Juniors Karissa Bloodworth and Carissa Whitby re-enac Matt Williams' misfortune with his lucky boxers.





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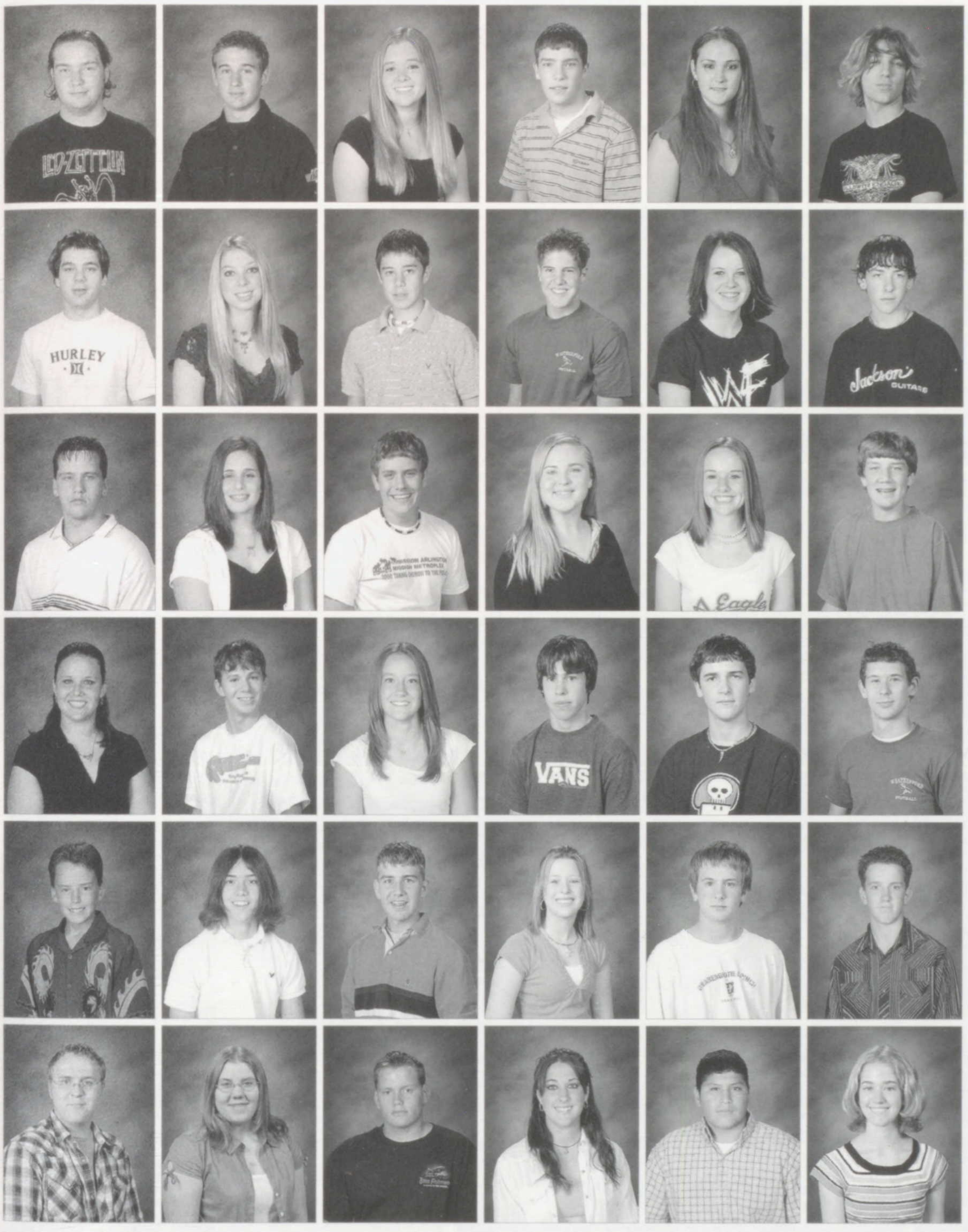

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Daniel Watts
Rikki Weaver
John Weldon
Spenser Wells
Dustin Werner

Micheal Werner
Ashley Westenhover
Travis Whitbeck
Jack White
Kayla White
Chance Whitehead

Zachary Whitehead
Melissa Whiteman
Stephen Wildermuth
Stephanie Wiley
Carol Willhite
Colin Wilson

Rachael Wilson
Christopher Winters
Sandra Wirtanen
Christian Wood
David Wood
Briley Worthington

Garrett Wright
Zachary Wuerflein
Justin Wywias
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Joshua Young
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Justin Zacek
April Zeigler
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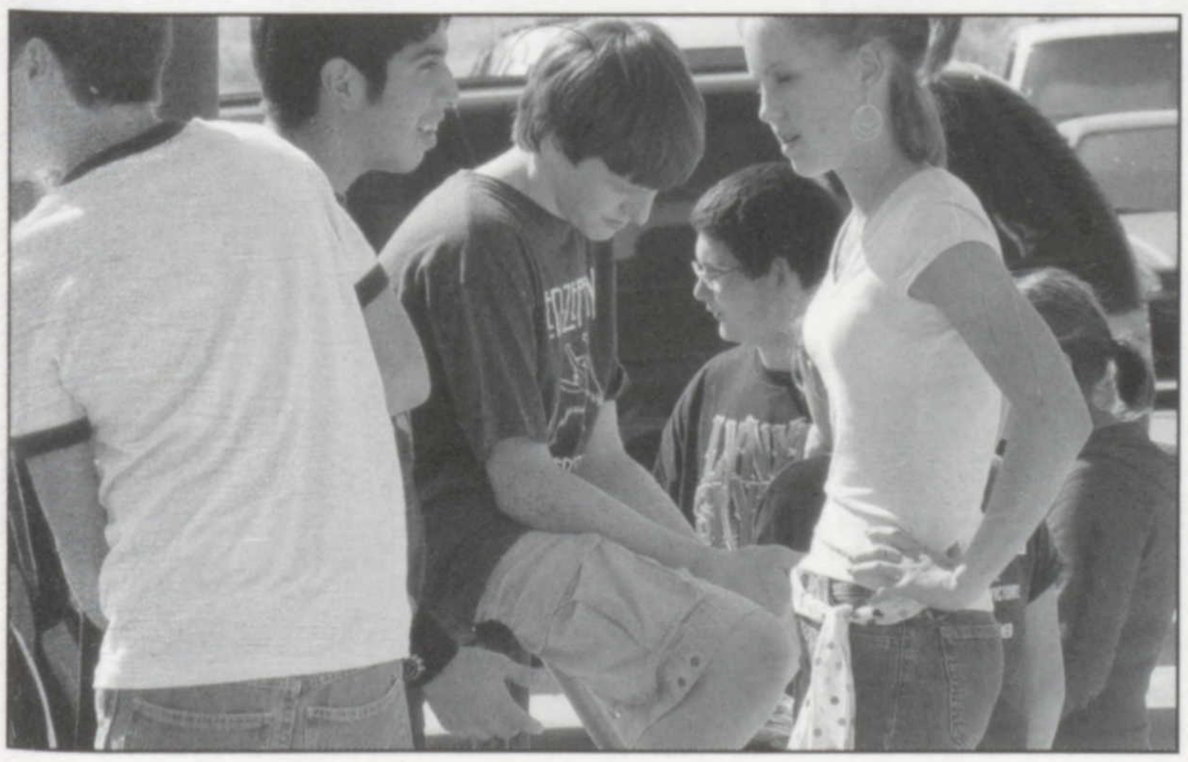

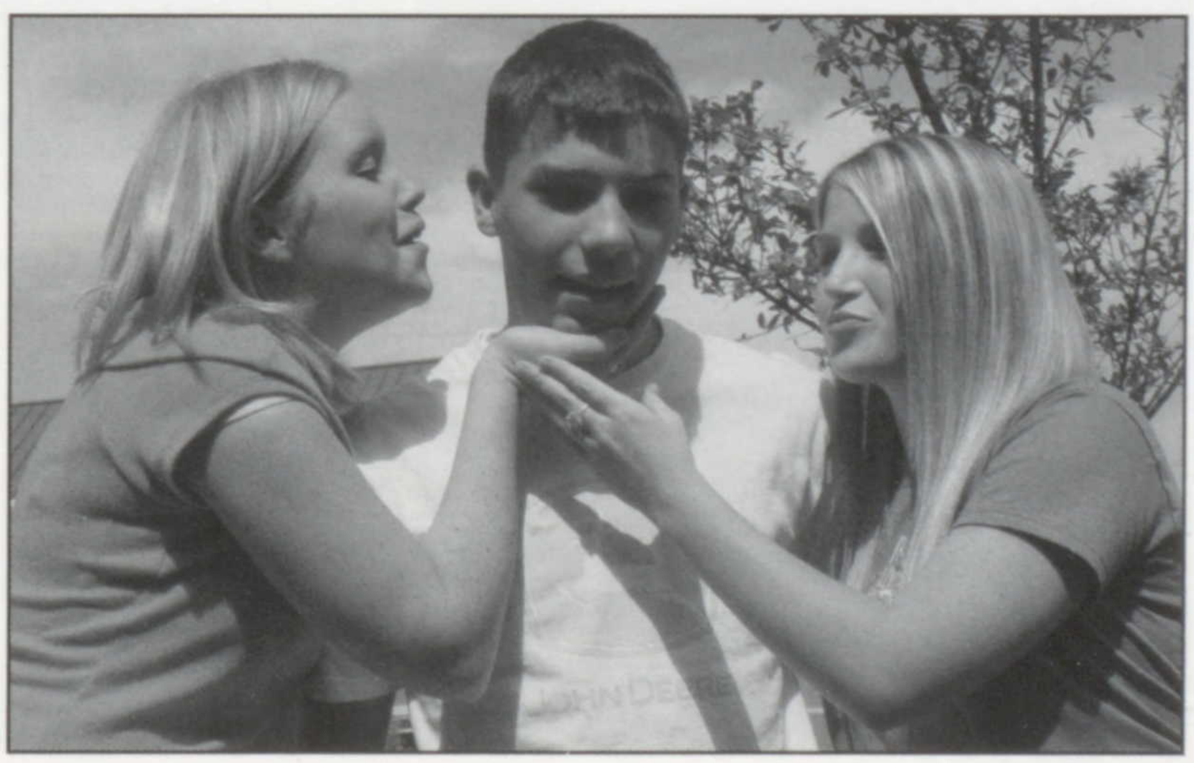

Timeless Treasures

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

There will always be those few places that generation after generation will remember. The local TexasBank on the Square, Pizza Place, and the old fashioned Malt Shop are just a few of the everlasting landmarks in Weatherford. These are places that our grandparents and parents hung out at and enjoyed, and they will be here for our children to take part in for years to come. We have all developed fond memories at the favorite hangouts, or perhaps even our first jobs; and it is special to be able to compare them with those memories that our parents made so long ago before us.

In a town grounded by strong roots and long traditions it is no surprise that our business community follows that same pattern. From Gibson's to Sonic and back to Dairy Queen it does not matter which corner you turn, there is always a small glimpse of the past and something familiar to both the young and old. These are more than just a place to grab a bite to eat or pick up a few items needed around the house; these are living scrapbooks. A place where you can go and re-live your favorite memories time after time.

At a time that is full of change and when there is something new popping up every second, it is nice to know there will always be some place where you can go and everyone will know your name, a place where you can go and be a kid again. No matter how much time has passed or what changes are made we will always have our timeless treasures.

"As Weatherford is growing, it's good to have a reminder of the past in places like Sonic and Pizza Place since most of the older generations have been there."
Mr. Roger Grizzard

Clockwise from top left: The old Taco Bell that was once across from the Ninth Grade Center and where the Sonic now sits. • This is Sonic before it moved to the empty parking lot next to it. • Weatherford High School as we now see it. • The Ninth Grade Center that was formerly known as Weatherford High School. • Senior Brittany Young motivates the students in the stands.

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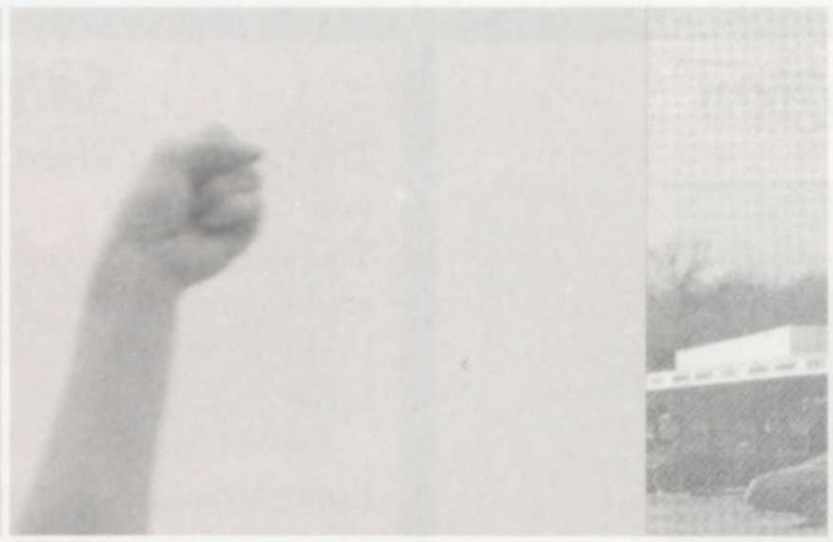
DRIVE THRU
TACO BELL



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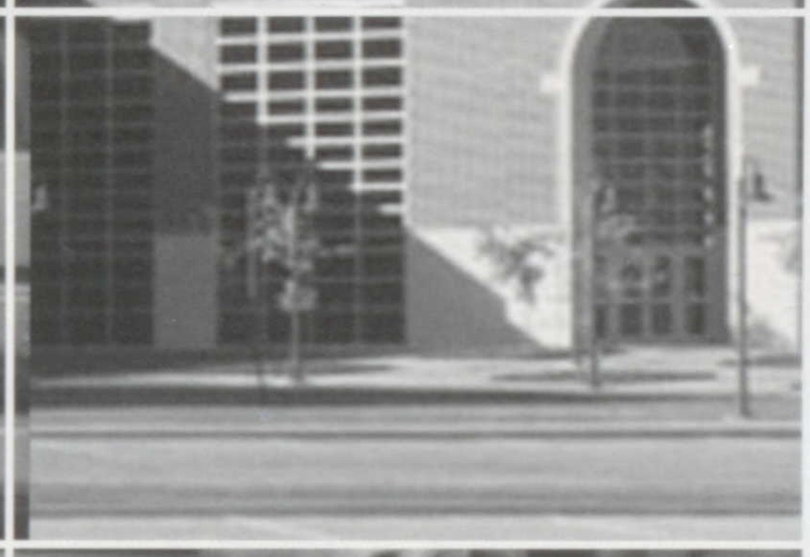
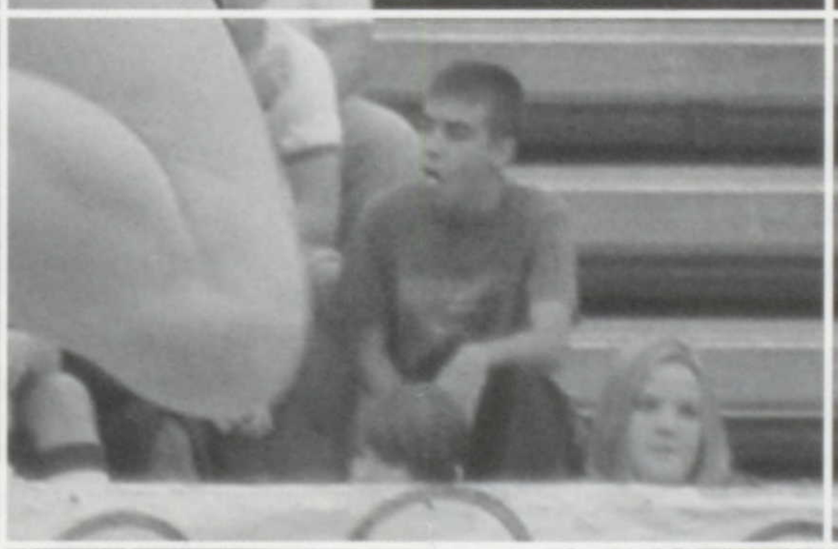




Brooklyn Worthington

We are so proud of you! You have blessed us in so many ways. You have always been our angel.

We love you,
Mom, Steve, Dad, Michelle, R.J., Briley & Stetson

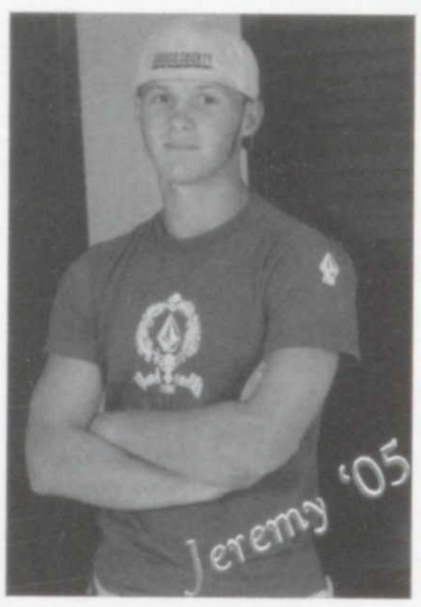
Samantha Bennett

The time has moved so quickly. It's so hard to believe you're a senior!
You've grown to be such an outstanding woman and we are so very proud of everything you've done and will do in the future.
Love,

Mom, Fred, Josh and Mimi

Ephesians 1:11

Jeremy Stanley



We all knew you could do it and we are very proud of you. May God always guide you in life.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Nana, Jennifer, Julie, & Jonathan

Julie Mutschler

Dear daughter Julie Ann,

When we were expecting you we came upon a beautiful poem all framed with dried flowers. This has been the best advice given to us for the raising of our daughter:

Babies don't keep
Cleaning and scrubbing can wait til tomorrow,
For babies grow up we've learned to our sorrow.
So quiet down cobwebs, don't go to sleep...
I'm rocking my baby, and babies don't keep.

You have been a gift from God, so very unexpected. You turned our lives upside down and oh what a change a daughter makes. You added dollies and tea parties. Your brothers were not quite certain with what to do with you, so they decided you were their special sister to protect and defend. Our pocketbook emptied with all of the dresses and hats. Oh my little one, what shall we do with such a quiet house? The sunshine of our lives, oh how I wish we could start all over again...

Love,
Mom & Dad

Elizabeth Kay Stone

We are so very proud of you. May you catch every dream that you chase. Keep Christ in all that you do and you will go far. You make your mom and dad so happy and proud. We love you very much. God bless you!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Aunt Liz you are the greatest, and I know that you will always be there when I need you. I will always be able to talk to you. I hope all your dreams come true, and I love you lots.

Love,

Melissa, Chris, and Haley Baldwin

Rodney Crawford

Rodney,

I know she is really proud of you.

Love ya,

Dad

Natalie Rosenburg

Natalie,

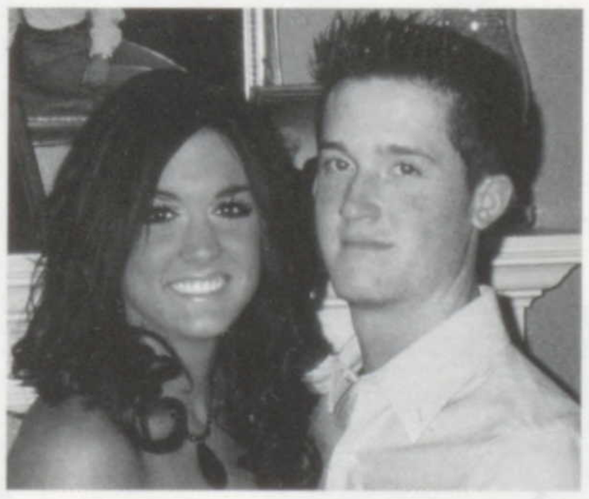
You were a blessing from the beginning, and you're still a blessing today. You have an unique talent for lifting people's spirits when they're down and a great love for family and friends. You were a loving, determined and talented girl who has turned into a beautiful, determined and talented woman. You can accomplish anything you set out to do! WE LOVE YOU!

- Mom and Ron

Natalie,

I never imagined we would still be together. I know we've had our ups and downs, but I wouldn't have stuck it out for anyone but you! Thanks for always being here for me when no one else was. Congratulations on your accomplishments! I'm proud of you and love you!

- Kenny



Melissa Bennett

Melissa,
You have been a joy and a blessing
Congratulations on your successes.
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Jason

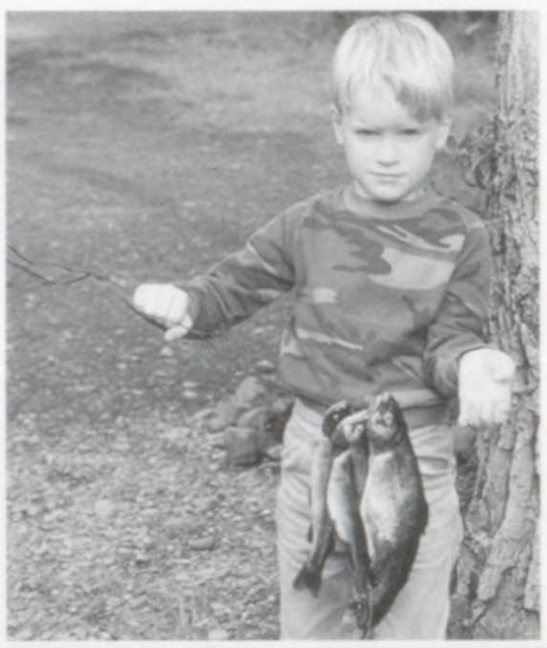
Stacey Carney

Stacey,

I am so proud of you. You are my best friend, and I know I will never lose that. I love you more than anything, and I can't wait.

I love you,
Kale

Stephen Smithwick



Stephen,

Remember the Lord loves you and will always be with you. We love you and are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Rom 8:28
Psm 1:1-3

Eryn Mallory

Eryn Kay,

We are all so proud of the beautiful person you have become. We hope all of your dreams come true. We love you very much!

- Dad, Mom (Ronda), Nick, Colton, Mimi & Papa, Nonna & Papa, Nanny, Randy, and Tammy

Jesse Graves

God truly blessed me with the best son in the world. You have accomplished so much, and we are very proud of you. Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom & Gam Gam

Holly Tucker

Congratulations Holly,
We are proud of you and love you very much.
Dad, Mom, Tiffany, and Michael

Christine Lagaly

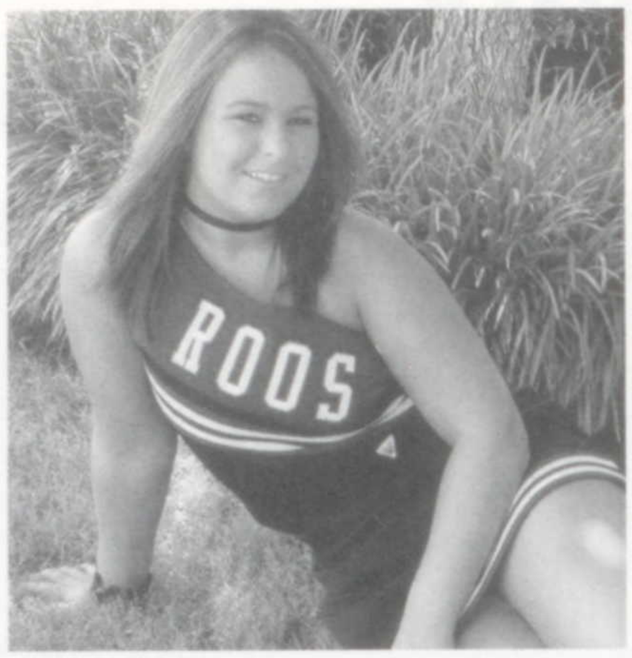
Christine, Congratulations - you've made it. We know God has great plans for your life. It has been such a blessing to watch you grow up through the years.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Heather, & Chad

To all my friends and neighbors - what fun memories we have. I'll love you forever. - Christine

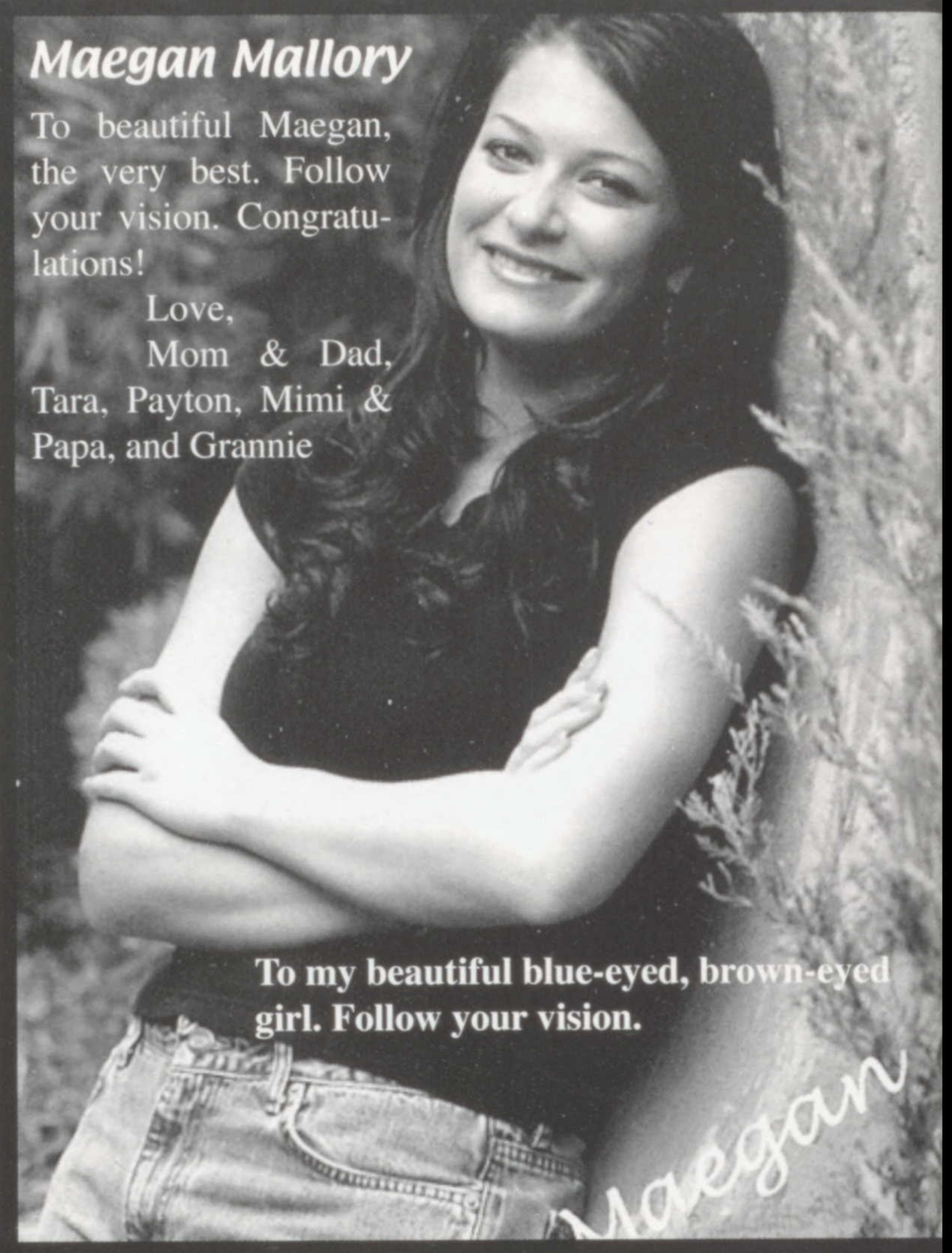
Jennifer Shotts



Congratulations, Jen
From the days of swim team and dance recitals to cheer squad, you have made us very proud and happy. You have grown into a beautiful young lady with a loving heart. High school may be over but your journey continues. Know that God is with you all the way.

We love you,
Mom & Dad, Jill & Sarah

Maegan Mallory

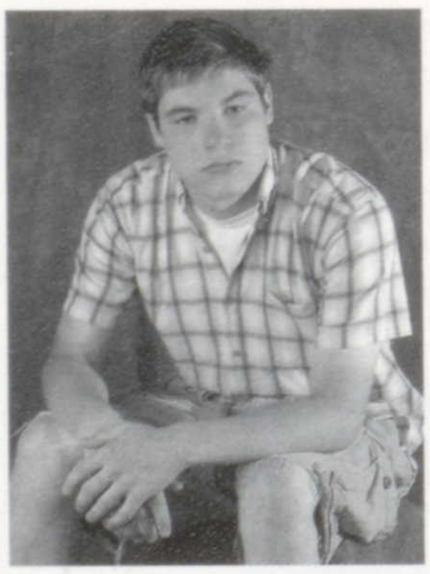


Joe Carter

Joe,

No words can express how proud we are of you. We feel blessed to have you for a son. Time has gone by too fast, and it's hard to believe hat you have grown into the "tall" 6'2" handsome young man of today. Always remember mom's favorite verse - Phil 4:13.

We love you so much,
Mom & Dad



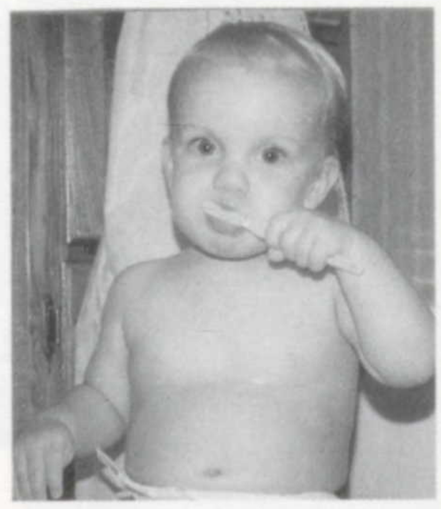
Joe,

I have always told you that you were the answer to our prayers. I'm so proud of you Grandson.

Love,
Grand

Chase Culver

It has been a wonderful journey so far. Words cannot express how much you have enriched our lives. You truly are a gift from God with your gentle spirit, big heart & great determination. You will continue to soar & be successful in all you do! We are so proud of you.



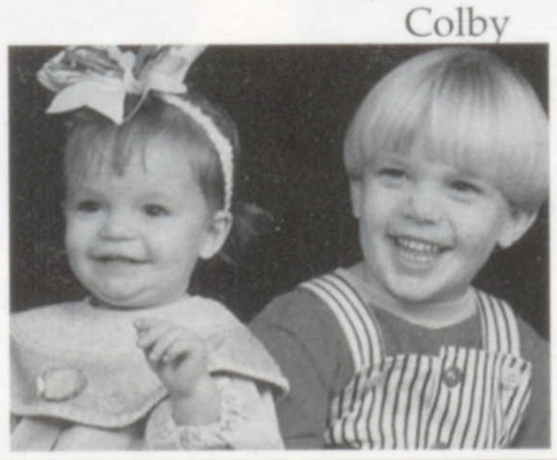
Keep God in your life and reach for the stars!!!

We love you,
Mom & Dad, Meemaw, Cha-Cha, & Tom

Chase,

You will always be my big bub and I will always be your Toboo! I am very proud of you.

I love you,
Colby



Stephanie Manning

Little Stepha Lump - Our precious little princess
You have more than exceeded our expectations for you. High school does not mean the end; it is the beginning. God has blessed you with many gifts and talents. Find them - use them.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin

Emily Spear

Emily,

With anticipation we watched you mature into a beautiful young woman. God brought you through each stage of your life, all the while bringing you more and more into the image of Christ. We have been observers of God's grace as He brought you through life's joys and sorrows. We are so blessed to have been given the privilege of being your parents and watch proudly as you approach the next exciting stage of the great adventure called Life.

We love you,
Mom & Dad
P.S. Nang would be proud.

"Be strong and of good courage... He will not leave you nor forsake you: do not fear nor be dismayed"

Deut 31:8

Doug Turpin

We love You Pal!
Sarah, Holly & Taylor

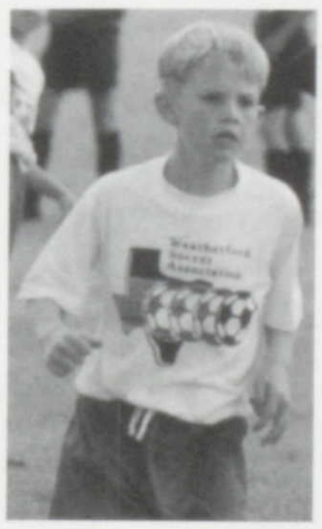
Trent Patterson

Trent,
You have been such a joy since the day you were born, and you have enriched and brightened our lives more than you will ever know. Your curiosity about the world around you, your persistence and your willingness to work hard are qualities that will take you wherever you want to go. We are so proud of you, and we know your future has many new adventures in store for you!

Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Cody and Ross

Doug Turpin

#1 Son
Love
Mom and Dad



Kasey Pritchard

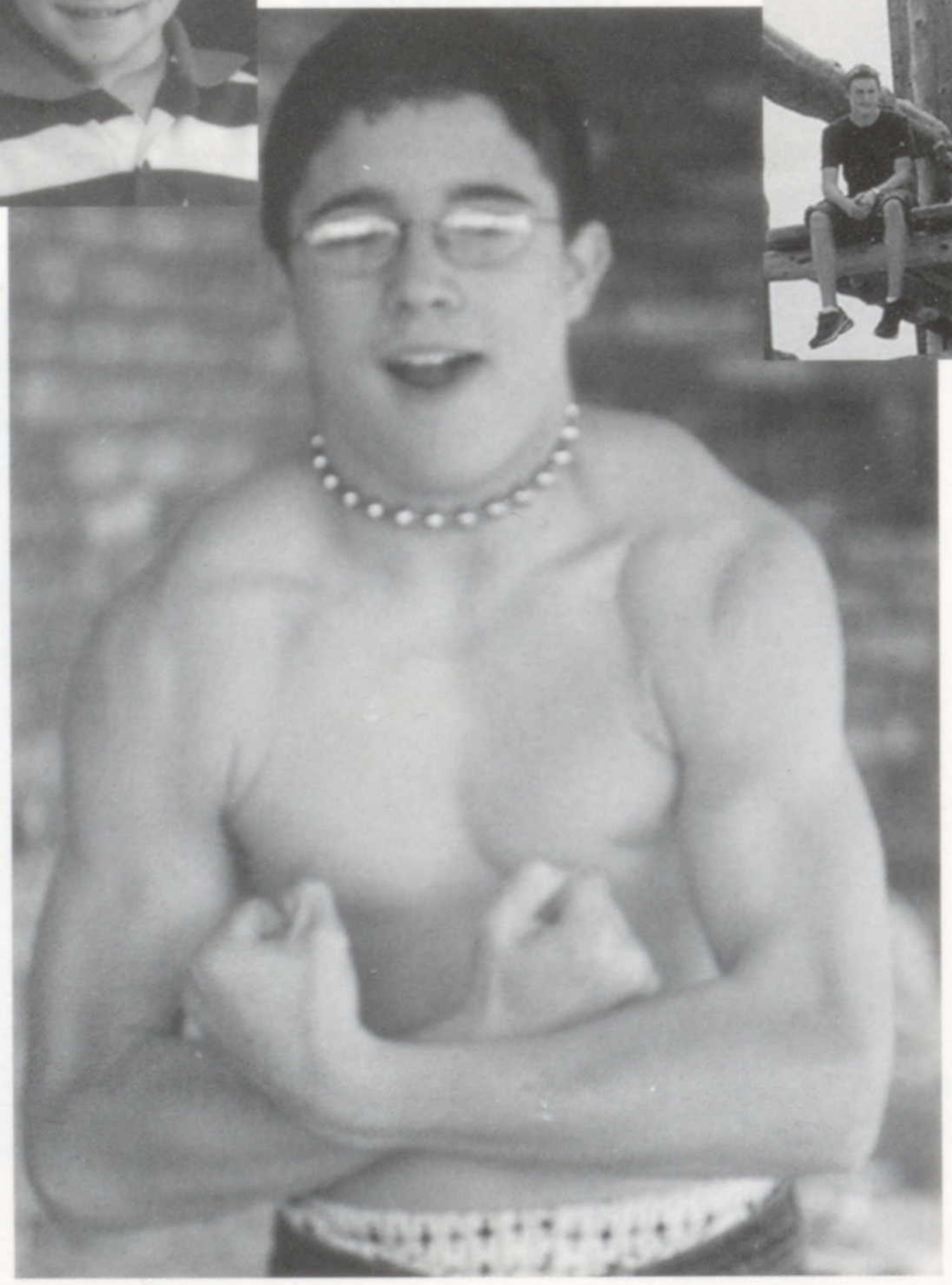
Kasey,
We are so proud of you. We will always Love and support all you do in life while encouraging you to always walk with God.

We Love You!
Mom, Gaylon,
Kaylei, Kyle & Kolton

For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, Plans to give you hope and a future.
Jeremiah 29:11

Kase,
You have been a joy and a blessing to our family. We have enjoyed watching you grow into a wonderful young man.

Congratulations,
Grandpa and Grandma



Christen Worthington

Christen, you have brought so much joy to our lives. You have the power to make all your dreams come true. We are so proud of the beautiful young woman you are, and look forward to the great things you will do.

We love you-Mom and Dad

P.S. Thanks for teaching me how to be cool!
Alyssa

Jack Rothwell

Jack:

You are such a blessing! You've become a fine young man, and we can't wait to see what the future holds for you. Stand firm, and remember how much you are loved.

Dad, Mom and Claire

Colossians 3:23-24

Justin Long

Justin,

Your incredible smile and calm nature have amazed us from day one. We could not be more proud...you are a wonderful son and grandson and an awesome big brother. Always reach for your dreams. We love you!

Momma, Dad, Grandmomma, Grandad, Nanny, Logan and Anna

Kelsey Bray

Kelsey,
Let your spirit take flight. Be honest & free. Seek and see the marvels all around you. You will grow tired of looking at yourself, and that fatigue will make you deaf and blind to everything else.

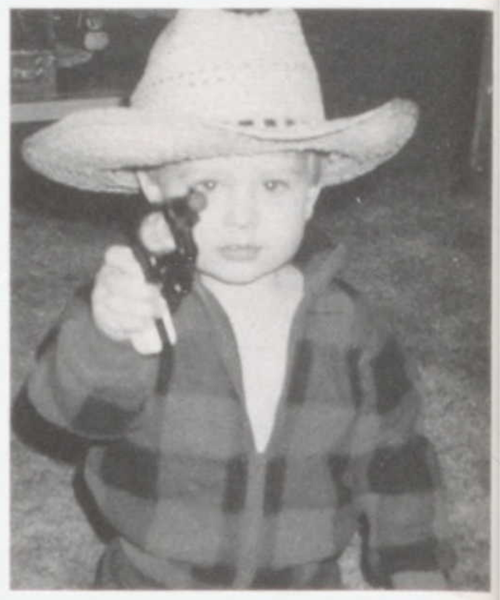
All our love
Mama, Daddy & Jessica

Mark McGowan

I always believed in you - even when you were a little twerp in trouble! If I could be there to see you graduate, I would. Behave and I love you.

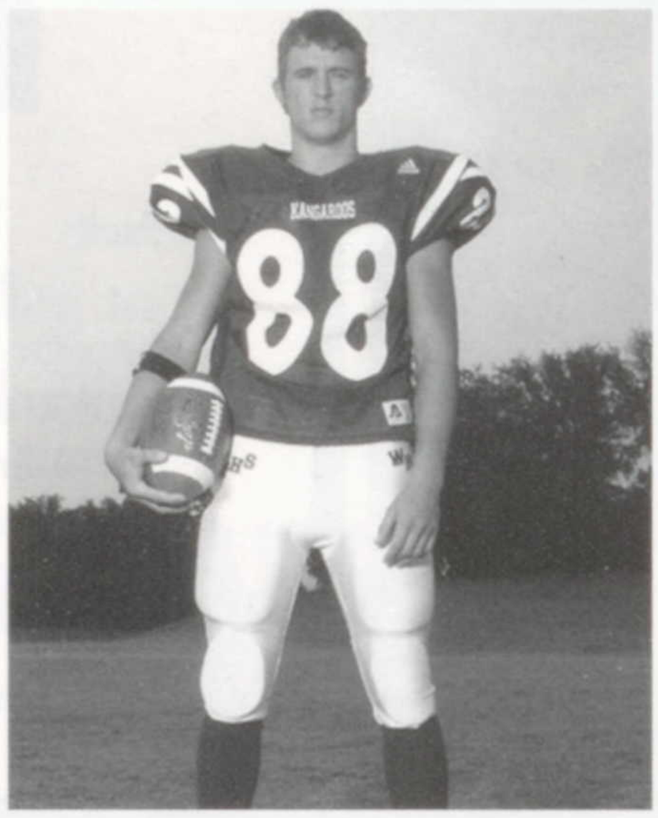
Aunt Dott

Mark,
I can't believe how fast time went by. Now you're a senior! Have a great year little brother!
I love you - Lynn



Congratulations. We are proud of you. I guess you turned out all right even though you always threw the football in the house when I told you not to!

Love, Boodie



Mark,
If you try hard you'll get what you need. Good luck!

Love,
Nick

Mark,
Congratulations and best wishes on this great occasion. We are proud of you and we love you. - Grandaddy & Josie

We are so proud of you, Hogknot! Good luck in the future. Hope you win a state championship as a head football coach!

Love, Kirk & Kathy

Mark - As I was looking through your Baby Book, I was amazed at how fast the years have gone by. It seems like only yesterday when you lost your first tooth and got stuck in the top of Aunt Dott's tree, and fought with your sister. You still fight with your sister, but it's just not all the time now. Today you will begin a new chapter of your life. May you always make the right choices and keep working toward your dreams. Always remember to follow your heart and make God your source of strength and guidance! I am very proud of you! My life has truly been blessed because I have a son like you. Keep reaching for the stars!

I love you,
Mom

#88
#1 Son

Mark,
Good luck brother-in-law.
Barry

It's hard to believe that you're graduating. It's been so good to see you grow into a fine athlete and a fine young man! We are proud of you. Congratulations.

Love, Jerry and Steve

Racheal Daniel

Racheal,

You will always be our "QUEEN". We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. Know that you are loved more than you know, even if we don't always tell you. The time has come that we have looked forward to, but at the same time, we're hesitant to let you go. We know it is your dream, as well as ours, to go to college. I hope OU realizes what a special young lady they have accepted into their university. Our greatest wish for you is to be happy wherever life takes you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

P.S. Congratulations on your acceptance to OU

Hey Racheal,
I have two questions for you. Who is going to do your laundry, and whose clothes am I going to borrow? Good luck at OU!

Love,
Rylee

Morgan Miller

You have given us joy, and made us proud. We love you.

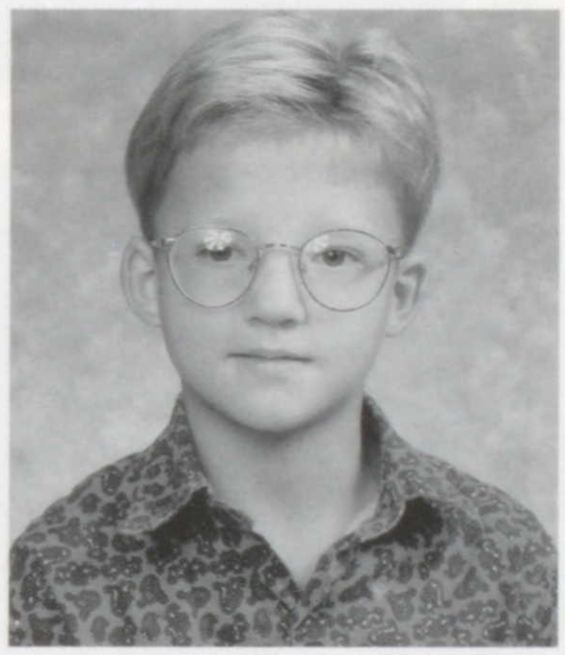
Mom and Dad

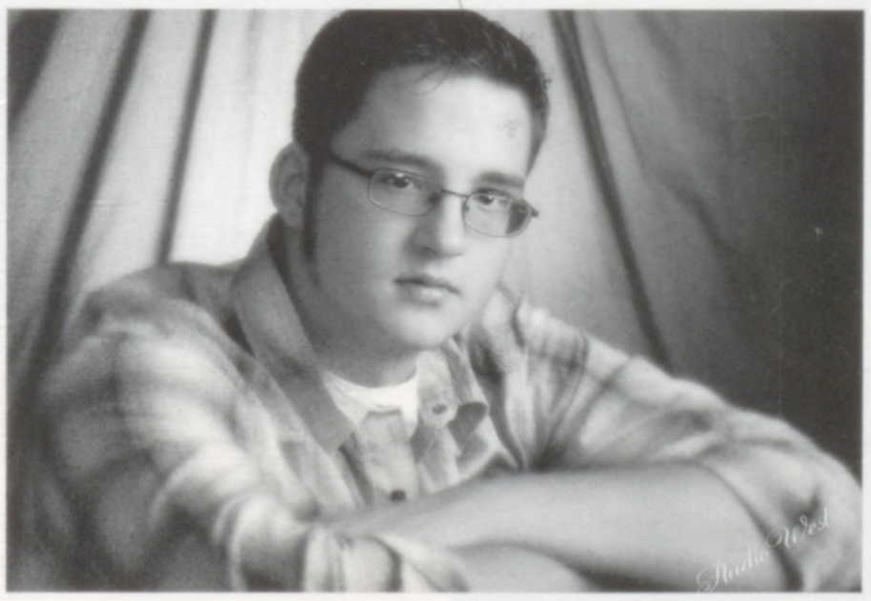
Shea Davidson

Shea,

You have brought us so much laughter with your sense of humor! What a great kid you have been and still are!! May God bless you in all you do and with faith that will carry you through your lifelong journey.

Love,
Mom





Shea,

Since you were born we have spent a lot of time and money on you, I have worked hard to feed you and clothe you. I still pick up your messes; I like you a lot though. May God still bless me with work. Just kiddin'!! We love you lots and wouldn't change a thing. Congratulations on your graduation.

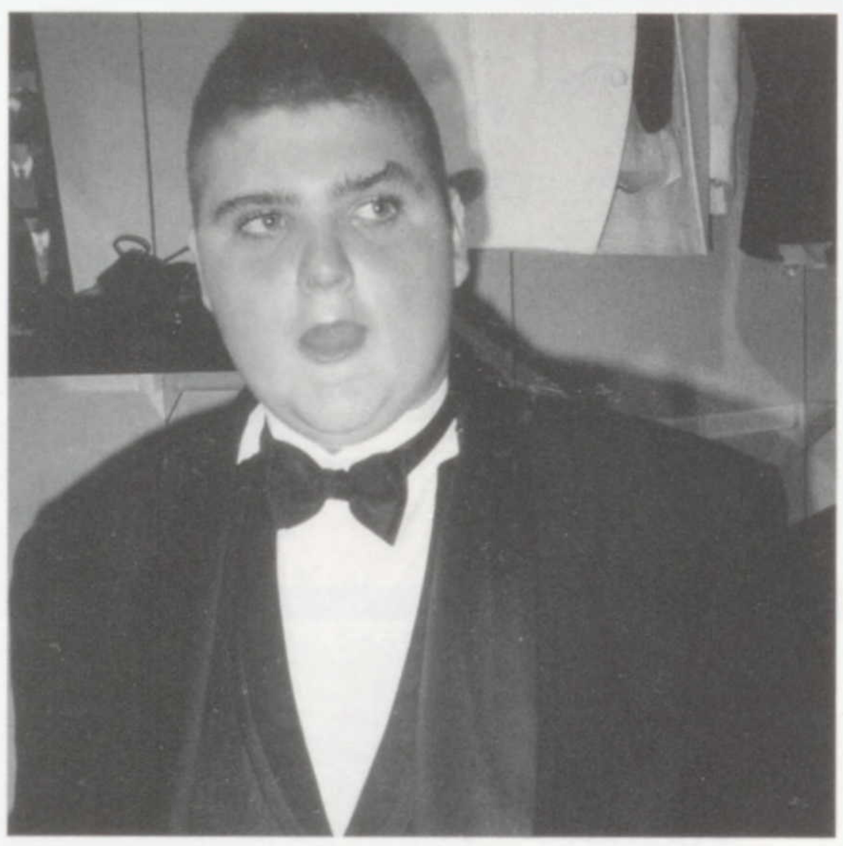
Love,
Dad

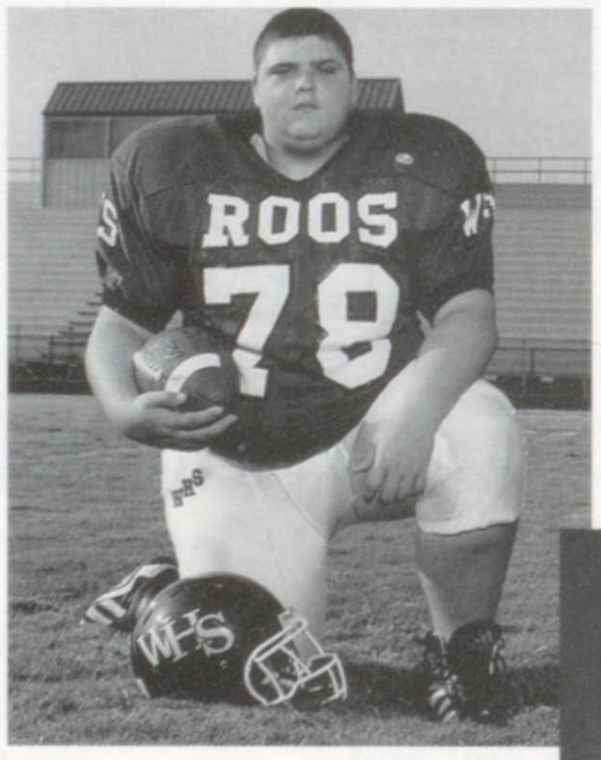
Braxton Rife

Bubba,

It is hard to believe that this season in your life is coming to a close. On your life's journey this far, you have matured into an outstanding young Christian man. Always keep Jesus in your heart and at the center of your life for God has great plans for you as you continue your life's journey. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU! From your first hit on the football field in the 6th grade until your last game as a senior you NEVER gave up! The character you showed for your team in cheering them on is a trait that will carry you far in life. You are a blessing to us, and we thank God for you everyday.

Love,
Mom and Dad

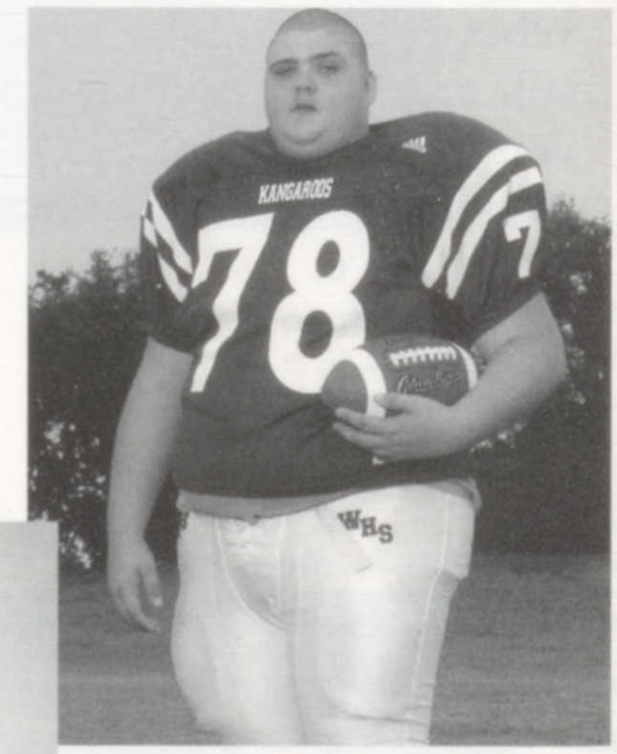




Braxton,

We are so proud of you. You are an awesome young man. Continue to make good choices and make us proud!

Love
Aunt Nita & Uncle Terry



Amy Scruggs

Amy Lynn,

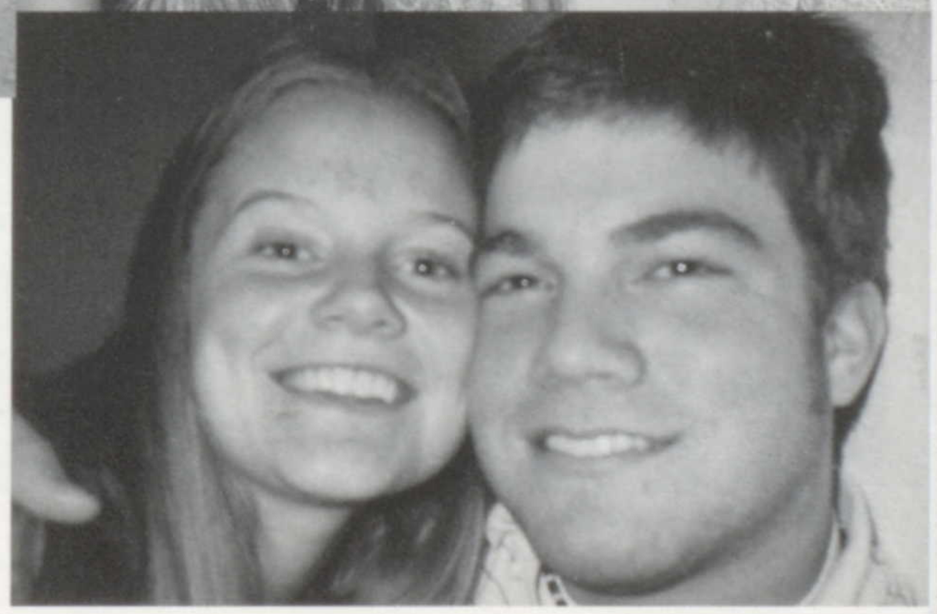
It is impossible for us to express how proud we are. You have accomplished so much to this point, and the sky is your limit. You have filled our lives with happiness, and we look forward to sharing in all your dreams. We are truly blessed and will always be your biggest fans. It is so hard to believe that you are about graduate. Enjoy your last year of high school. We love you thisssssssssssssssssss much!!

Dad and Mom

Amy,

Sisters believe in each other, support one another and are stronger wiser and more sure of themselves because of the friendship they share. Even though your are my little sister it amazes me how much I have learned from you. Through all the problems, you have managed to conquer them and keep your head up. We've had our ups and downs in the past, but what sisters haven't? I know you will miss me when I move out, but look, at least I won't be able to steal your clothes (as often).

-Stacey



Rawley Sewell

Rawley,
You are a wonderful young man. We are so proud of you and who you've become. Go after your dreams! We love you with all of our hearts!

Mom, Shelby, PaPa, MiMi, DeeDee, Natalie and Sadie

Thanks for the memories guys! You all rock!
Love,
Mom

Amanda Baker

Dearest Amanda,
Thank you for your determination, talent, stubbornness, perseverance, love, accomplishments and faith! You have filled us with joy, pride and gratitude always! Now go, explore, conquer and change the world! He will be with you every step of the way in all you do, and so will we! You are such a blessing!
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Memaw

Hebrews 12:1-3

Brittany Young

Brittany Allison Young -

We are very proud of all your accomplishments.

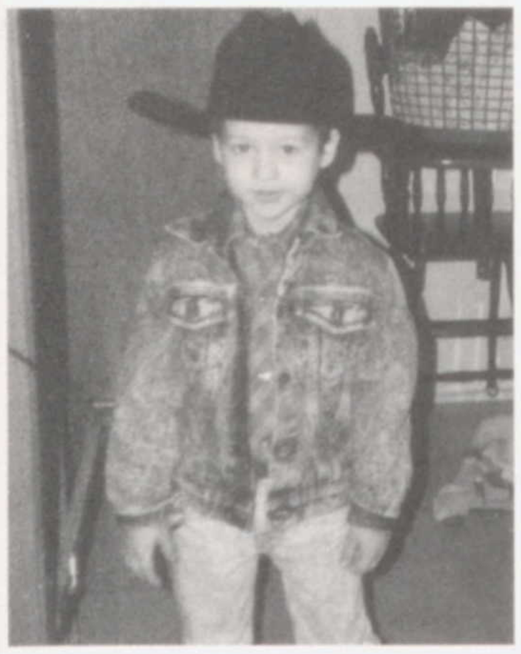
It seems like only yesterday we were teaching you to walk and talk, and now you have grown up to be a beautiful young lady.

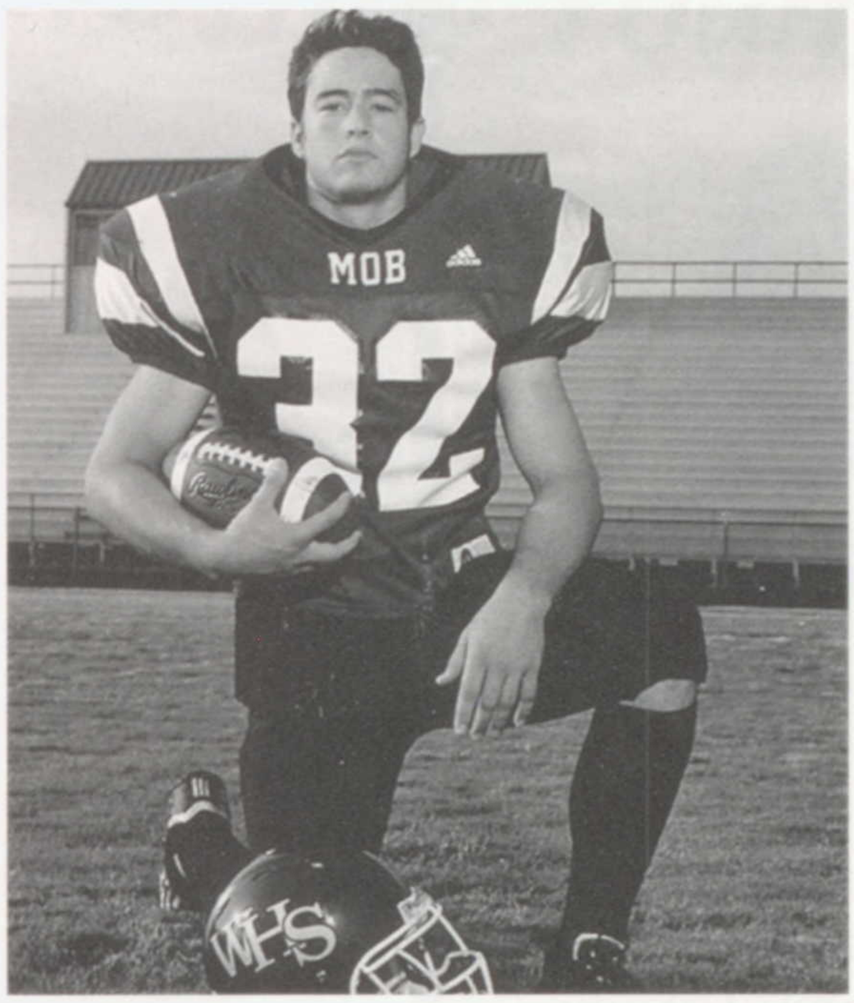
You are very special. Stay the way you are, and you will go far.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Amanda, Alan Jr., David, Nannie and Poppie

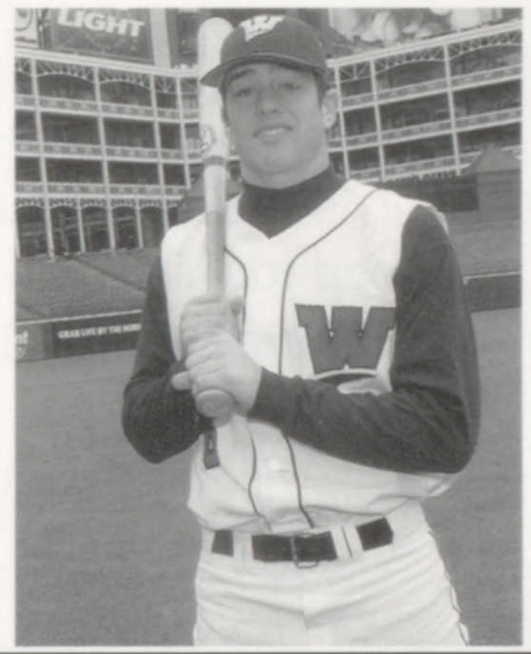
Congratulations Class of 2005!

Justin Bolles





These past thirteen years of perseverance have been a goal you will find well worth achieving. In your new goals we wish for you, only the best. We are proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Lindsey & Clint



Stacey Carney

Stacey Jade,
It's hard to believe that you're about to graduate. Good luck with whatever you decide to do in your future. Be good and use good judgement.
Love - Shannon

Aunt Stacey - Congratulations! I love you! - Ashtyn

Jacqline and Ryan Gaber

Jacqline and Ryan,
I loved you both from the very beginning. This was only the day of legalities.
I love you my sweet-tarts!
Love,
Mom

Kendall Driver

Kendall,
We are very proud of your many accomplishments, but most of all we're proud of the person you have become.
GREAT THINGS AWAIT YOU!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Daniel and Micah

Carly Manire

Carly Manire Senior 2004
To our daughter,
You have matured and grown into a beautiful daughter

On September 9, 1986, the doctor told us we had a beautiful little girl, a few hours later we were told that you might not live through the day. Seventeen days later we brought you home. You had always been a fighter for life. For your years ahead, may you find the safety, joy and happiness of a satisfying life.

Love Mom and Dad.
Melinde and Tracy Manire

Taylor Wilson

Taylor,

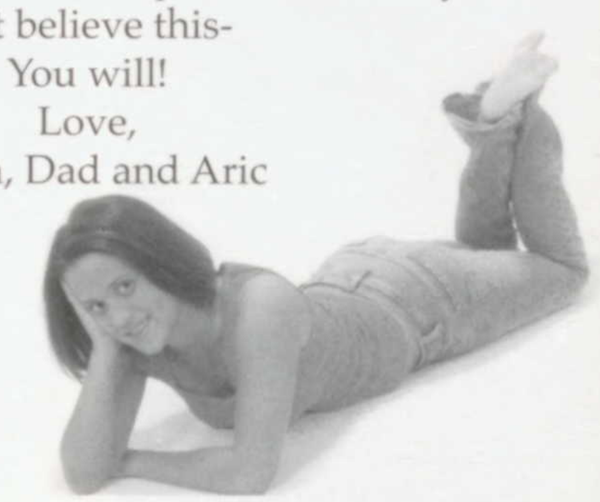
We love you and are proud of you. Keep looking up, and He'll always lead you home.

Love,

Dad, Mom and Lissa Lu

Amanda Braudaway

You can't know today
All the roles you'll be playing
Can't preview the years
You are about to begin
And yet you have all the resources to go there,
The power to choose, and the courage to win.
You may not yet know how the years up to this one
Have ripened your wisdom and sharpened your skill.
You've yet to unfold all the promise within you,
But believe this-
You will!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Aric



Molly Chenault

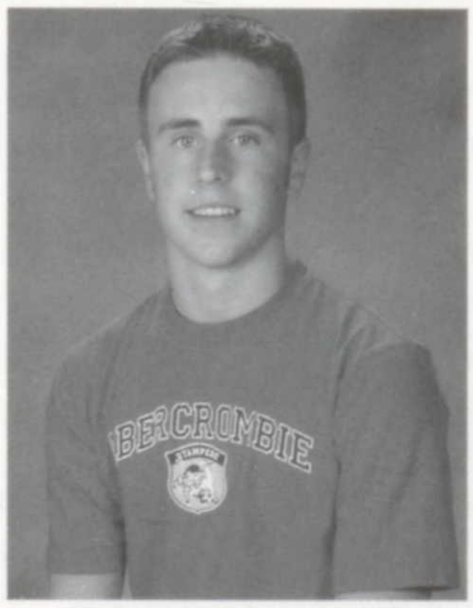
On the day you were born we were blessed with such an amazing child. You have kept us on our toes and still continue to do so. We are proud of who you are and all of your accomplishments. May all of your dreams come true in everything you do in life. Remember no matter what you do you will always be daddy's little girl and mommy's sweet angel.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Maxi, Scooter, and Doodie

P.S. I will never be too old for a John Mayer concert.

Andy McLain

Andy,
You have been the joy of our lives- God's blessing to us. We are proud of you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Wendy, Holly, and Carey



"Seek to know Him,
to believe in His word,
and trust in Him always.
walk with Him and
He will light your way."

Brittany Young

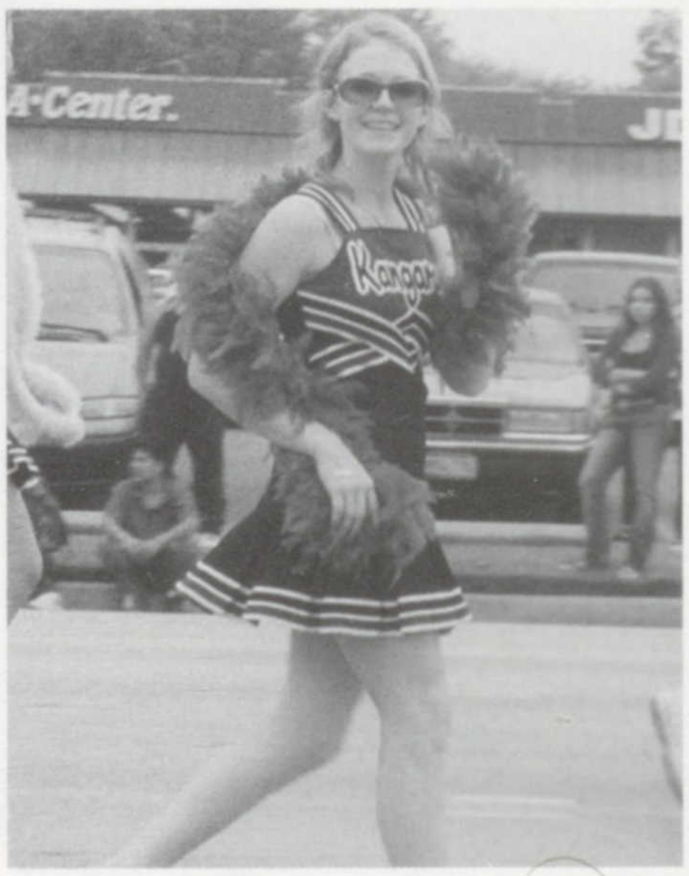
Britt,
From a twinkle in our eye to a shining star.
From T-ball to All-Star.
From Jr. High to Varsity.
From the only one to Big Sis.

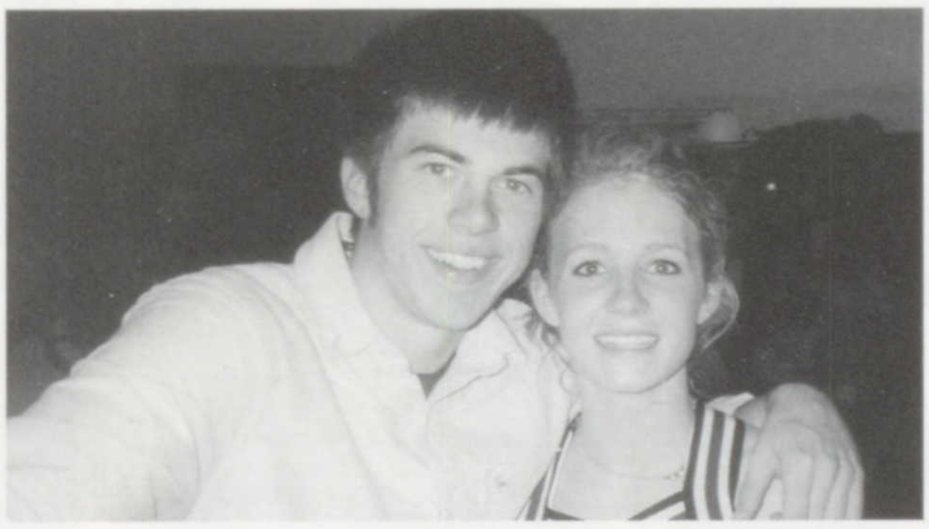
It is time to spread your wings and fly. Fly far and soar high. Keep your eyes wide open and your heart close to God. There is nothing to keep you from reaching your dreams.

You are everything and more than we could have ever hoped for. You have left few stones unturned. Most only dream of the zest you have for life.

Thanks for everything, especially for being our perfect pearl.

All our love,
Mom, Wayne, Tripp & Cash





Sissy,
I want to go with you. I want to go on a camp out. I want to get you some gas. I want a trampoline. I will miss you. Who will I watch movies and sleep with?
Tripp

Nitney,
I OH OO.
Cash

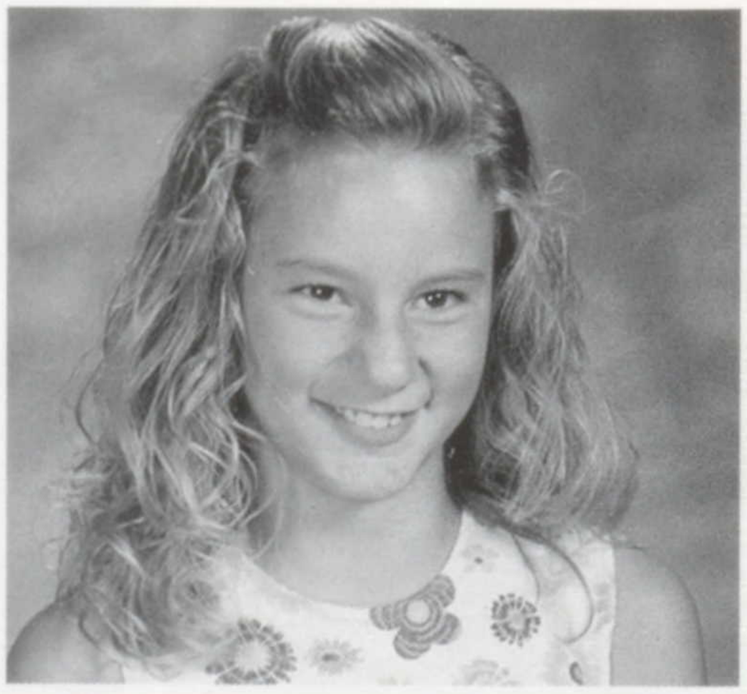
Valerie Wilson

We have had such fun watching you grow up and are so proud of the strong woman you've become. Thank you for being my baby girl----- High maintenance, that you are.

You are truly as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside, and we are so very proud of you.

Congratulations Val you made it.

Love, Mom and Carroll



Laurie Beauchamp

Laurie,
Congratulations!! You made it. I am so very proud of you and what you stand for. You have become a beautiful young woman, and I love you with all my heart. The Young Women's themes is what you live by. You have been a great example to many of our friends, and I only expect the same of you in the future.

We are daughters of our Heavenly Father, who loves us, and we love him.
We will "stand as witnesses of God at all times and in all things, and in all places" (Mosiah 18:7) as we strive to live the young Women values, which are:

- Faith
- Divine Nature
- Knowledge
- Choice and Accountability
- Good Works and
- Integrity

We believe as we come to accept and act upon these values, we will be prepared to strengthen home and family, make and keep sacred covenants, receive the ordinances of the temple, and enjoy the blessings of exaltation.

Always remember the strength and power behind these words. You are a beautiful spirit and will touch many lives around you as you strive and conquer the best you can be.

I love you,
Mom

Congratulations!!! We love you Laurie!!!
Grammy, PaPa, Shaun, Jeremy, Courtney and Mallory

Stacey Carney

Stacey,

God has blessed you with a sense of humor to add spark to life.

He has also given you a caring heart to be sensitive to those around you.

Remember your God-given gifts as you go through life.

We are very proud of you and will always be you.

Mom

Stacey,

Your bubbly smile and sparkling eyes captured our hearts the moment you first came to us. This will never change. "Stickers."

Dad

Erin Lynch

Dear Erin,

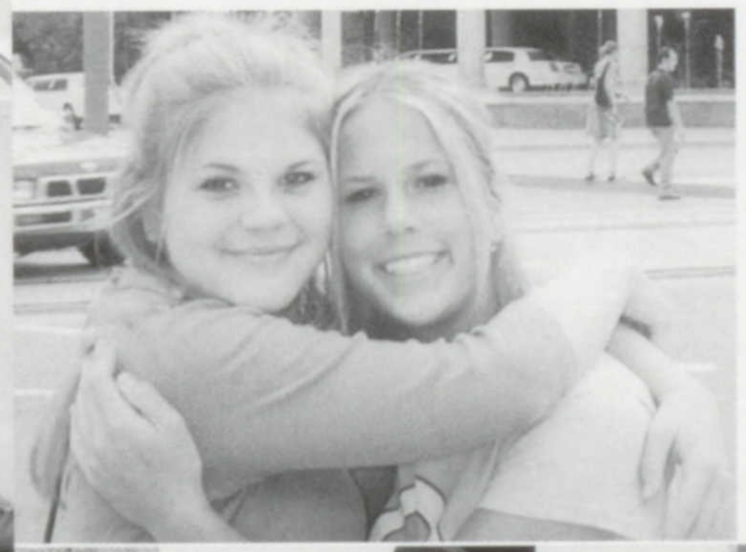
Words can't describe how much you mean to us. It has been a joy watching you grow into such a beautiful young lady. But then, you wee such a cute little girl. You are a great kid with a strong will and a big heart. We are proud of all you have become and know you will continue to amaze us as you start each new chapter of your life. Keep dreaming big and working hard. Know that we are here to love and support you. You always have been and always will be our princess.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ryan

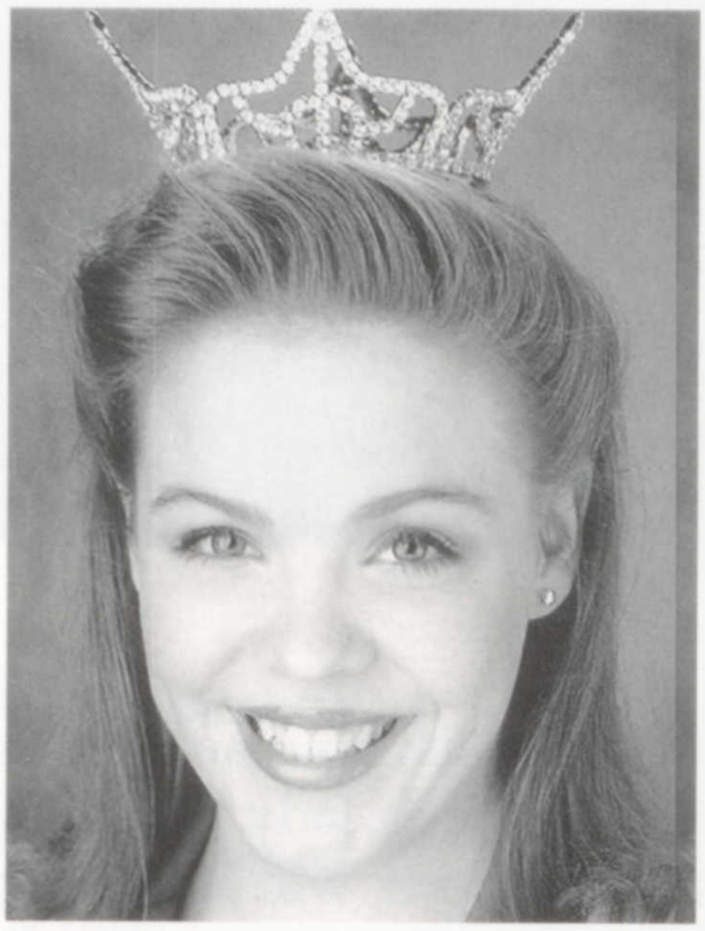
Stacey Carney and Chrissie Long

Congratulations on your graduation!!
15 years of memories...we wish you a lifetime of friendship.

Love Always,
Mom & Dad
Walt, Loyce, Dan and Sandy



Tiffany Rundell

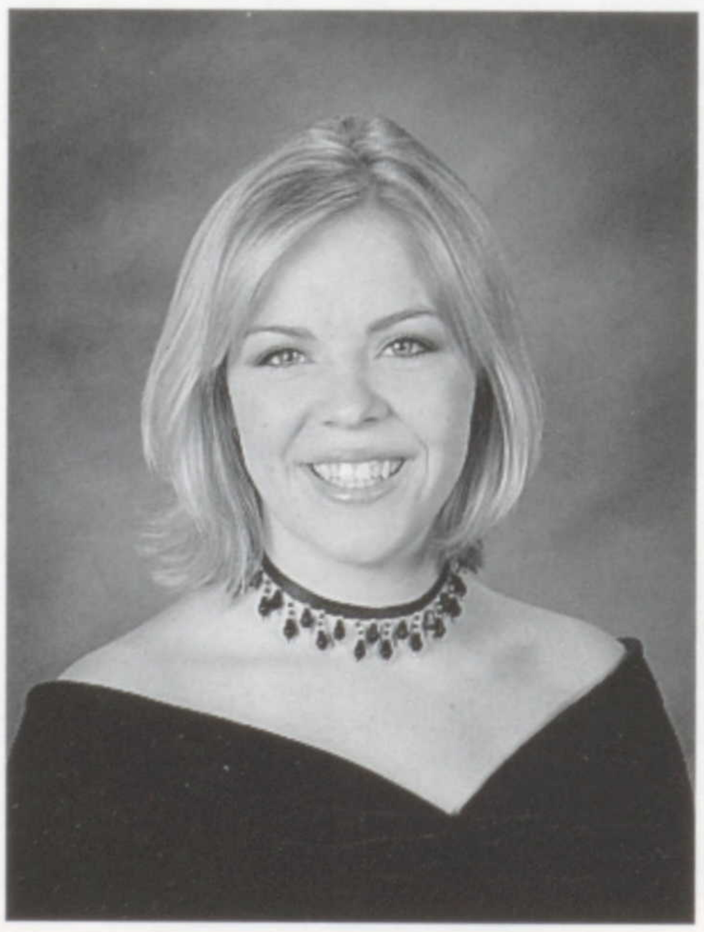


So many memories, so little space!

Tiffany,
What a precious gift you are! From the moment your presence illuminated and energized this earth, you were meant to soar!

Always be true to yourself
Stand up for your beliefs
Be grateful for your blessings
and, let no one steal your dreams!

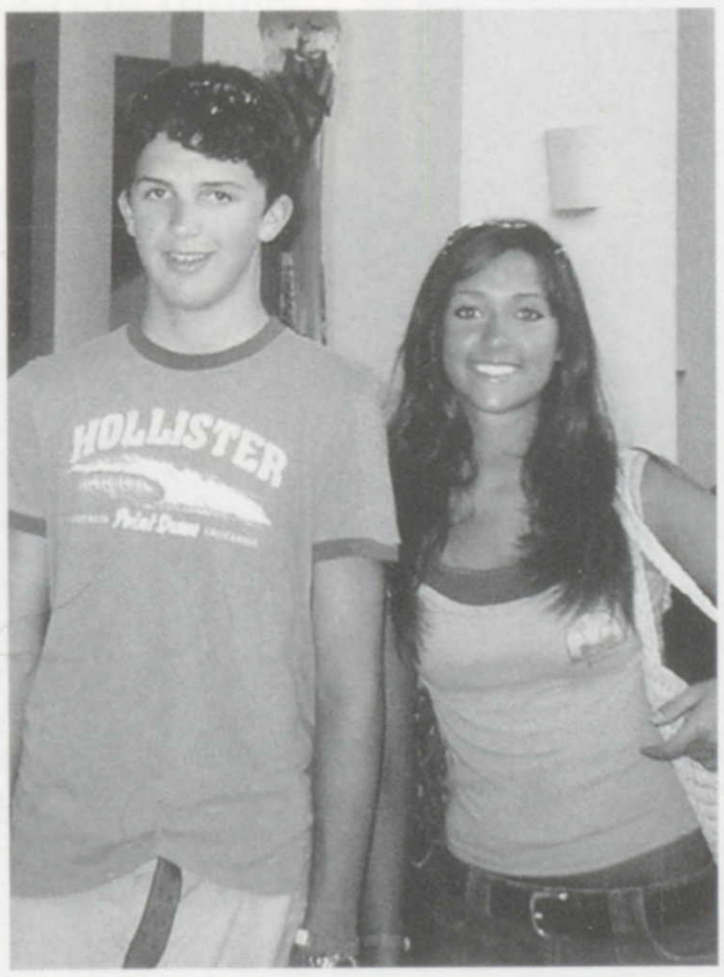
Love,
Mom, Dad, Colt, Bran, and Nick



Rachel Garrison

Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart.
Psalm 37:4
We are proud of you!
We love you!
Dad, Mom, Amy, Holly and West

From tea pot dances
to piggy back rides
true friends stick
together
Raquel- Manda Rae



Rachel, way to go big sis, I love you!
(P.O.L.!) - West

Bonnie Bledsoe

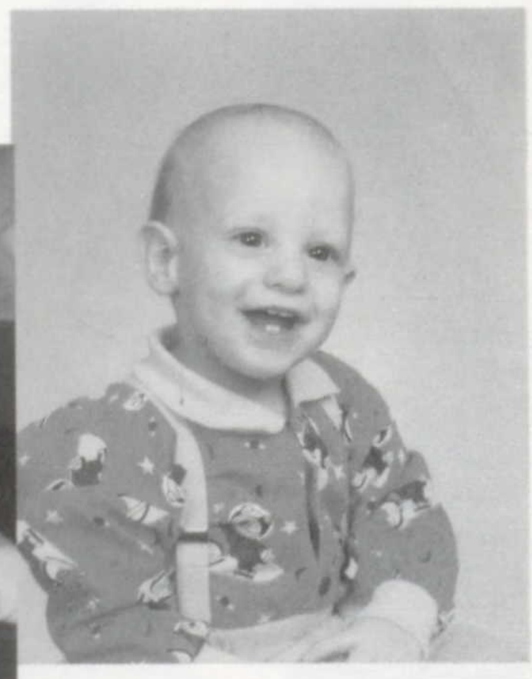
Congratulations Bonnie! You're a beautiful young woman. God bless you always! Dad

Our first baby, a precious little girl, a gift from God, sent with His love. We love you Bonnie, we're proud of you and wish you all the best! Mom

Brian Bailey

You are a blessing. You fill our lives with love and joy.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Mamma and Pappa

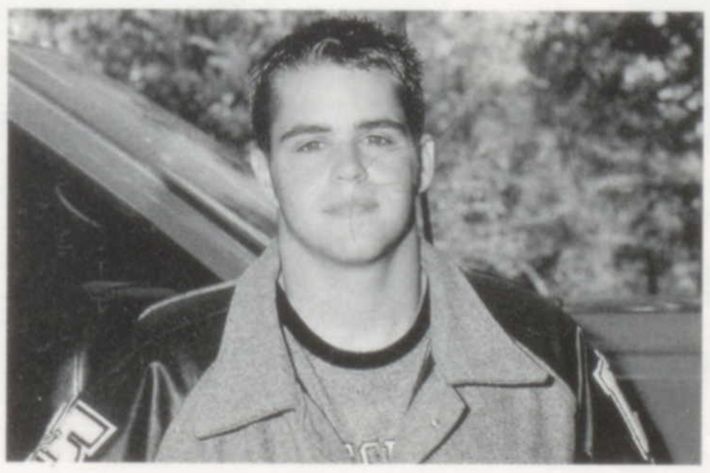


Robert and Terra Couch

We never knew how much of a double blessing you two could have been to us and how much we could love you until we watched you grow into a beautiful young woman and a handsome young man. You have made us proud of you. We know whatever you choose in life will be the right decision. 1 Corinthians 13:7- Love never gives up, never loses faith, is always hopeful and endures through every circumstance. Remember that we will always love you and never give up on you and will always be here for you through all of your decisions.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Garett Woods

Garett,
May this new road of your life's journey be full of God's grace, wonderful joy, unlimited discovery and abounding love. We are proud of you!
Much love,
Mom and Dad



Chelsea Gregory

Chelsea,
We are so proud of all of your accomplishments, not just in school but in life. You are a blessing!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ben

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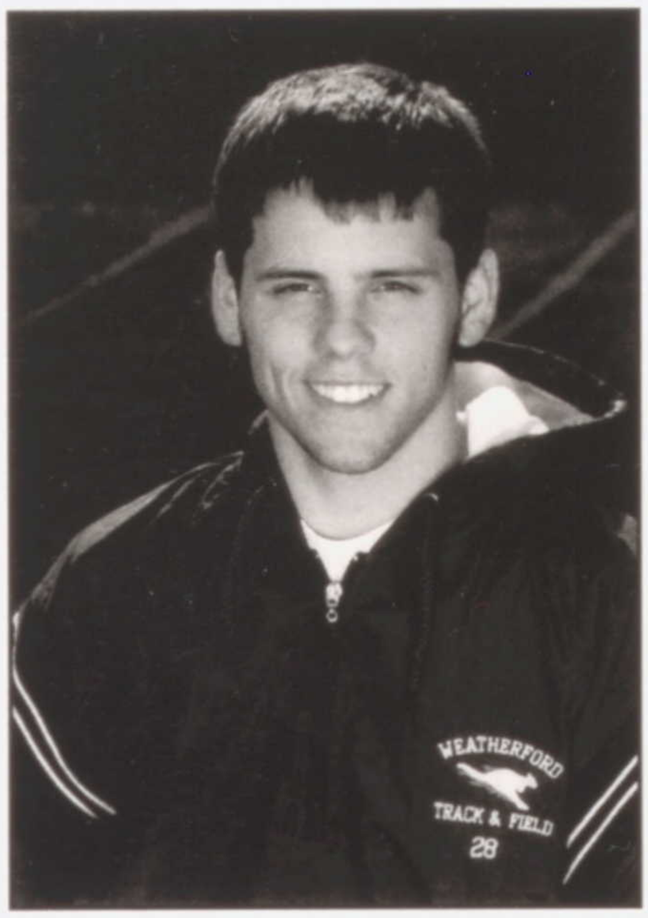

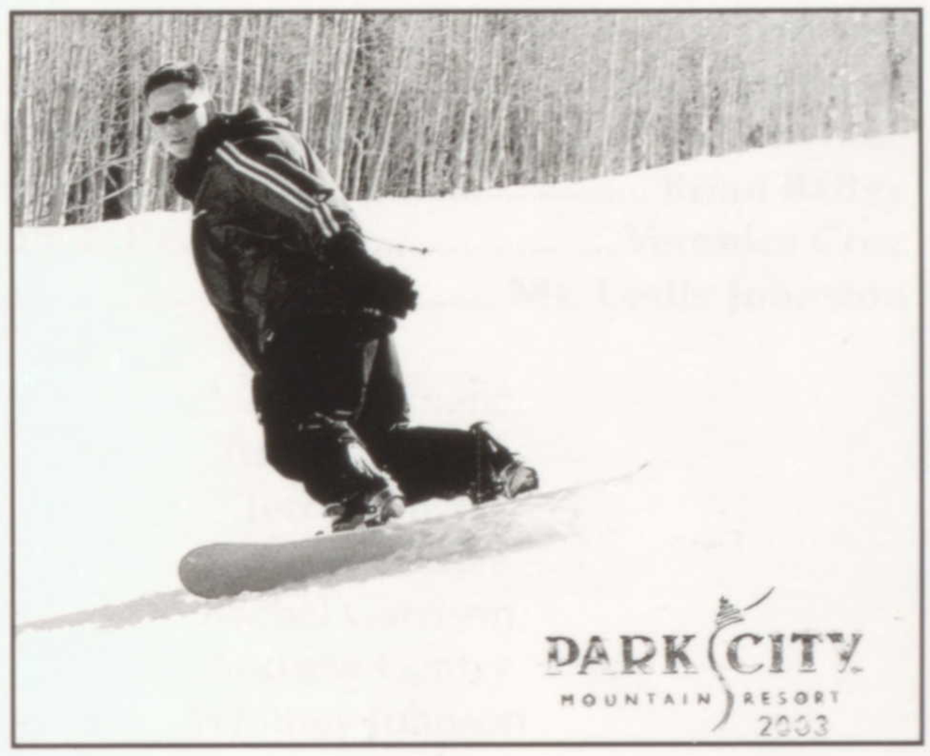

Dear Taylor,

How can we possibly express in these few words the immense pride and love that we have for you? With every day that passes our admiration grows for the remarkable man you have become. We will always treasure a heart full of memories for "our little boy". Your courage, compassion, integrity and strength will see you through your journey in life. You earn respect because you honor commitments, hard work and fair play. Know that we will always be here for you in all the good and bad times you inevitably will face on your journey ahead.

We love you so much,
Mom and Dad

Colophon

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From the Editor

Ms. Johnston - With people randomly fighting with each other and some not finishing their stories on time, this year in *Melon Vine* has been stressful. I enjoyed being a part of this exciting and sometimes excruciating year. I think that we all did a good job, and it was because of you. If it wasn't for your help steering us in the right direction, the yearbook might not have been as good. Thank you Ms. Johnston, and I will miss you.

Amber - You helped in so many ways, and although you were gone most of the time, I wouldn't have been able to finish the yearbook. Thank you Amber for being such a great co-editor; I'll never forget you.

Terra - Iowahiowa! I can't believe it's over. It's sad that we're going to be the last ones to remember the legacy of Mr. Rob. Shortcake, you made yearbook so much fun, and I'm going to miss you. We had so many "flippin' fun" times making fun of people and coming up with random ideas. We made up great and sometimes inappropriate headlines. I love how you always make fun of Brian, and I respect you for that. And just so you know, I'm going to be the first one to buy your book. Remember that you happen to have the key to that open door. Don't forget you're supposed to meet Emily at Miguel's Lil Mexico in Comanche on September 9 at 5 p.m., and I'm going to call you at 9 a.m.

Alex - What can I say? You're a spaz, and you became one of my best friends. You were practically the sister that I never wanted. I was the only one that could stop you from annoying Ms. Johnston and the rest of the staff. What is Ms. Johnston going to do with you next year? Good luck and I hope you do a super fantastic job next year. Oh yeah, stay away from all the candy and sugar.

Natalie - You started out being so quiet and calm. What happened to that shy girl? Now you're loud and completely honest; that's what I like about you. I'll never forget that time at workshop when we ate at Subway and you told the lady that your chips were stale. That moment was absolutely classic. It's hard to believe that you're a gold. I just don't see it. I'm going to miss you Natalie.

Brian - I never thought that I could be so annoyed by you. Just kidding. It's good that you can make jokes and laugh about yourself and your past experiences. If I were your doctor, I would give you a cancer-free sticker with a leg on it each time you came to visit. No cavities!

Sarah & Whitney - You two crazy kids livened up the staff this year. Sarah, you cracked everyone up with your quirkiness. And Whitney, you always have a smile on your face and carry positive energy that is contagious to everyone in *Melon Vine*.

Amanda & Rachel - Although you two weren't too keen on the idea of all the computer work and placing everything, it's over and you two survived the hardships and excitement in making a yearbook. Thank you for helping make the memories last for Weatherford High School.

Andrew - You are a special child, annoying and special, but we love you, sometimes. I have to admit it is difficult to handle you when you bother Amber while she is working. You and Brian are no cooler than the rest of us, so stop acting like it. I hope that when we come back to our 10 year reunion, you and Alex will be happily married with at least four kids by then. Good luck on the long road ahead with Alex. By the way, you look great in a skirt.

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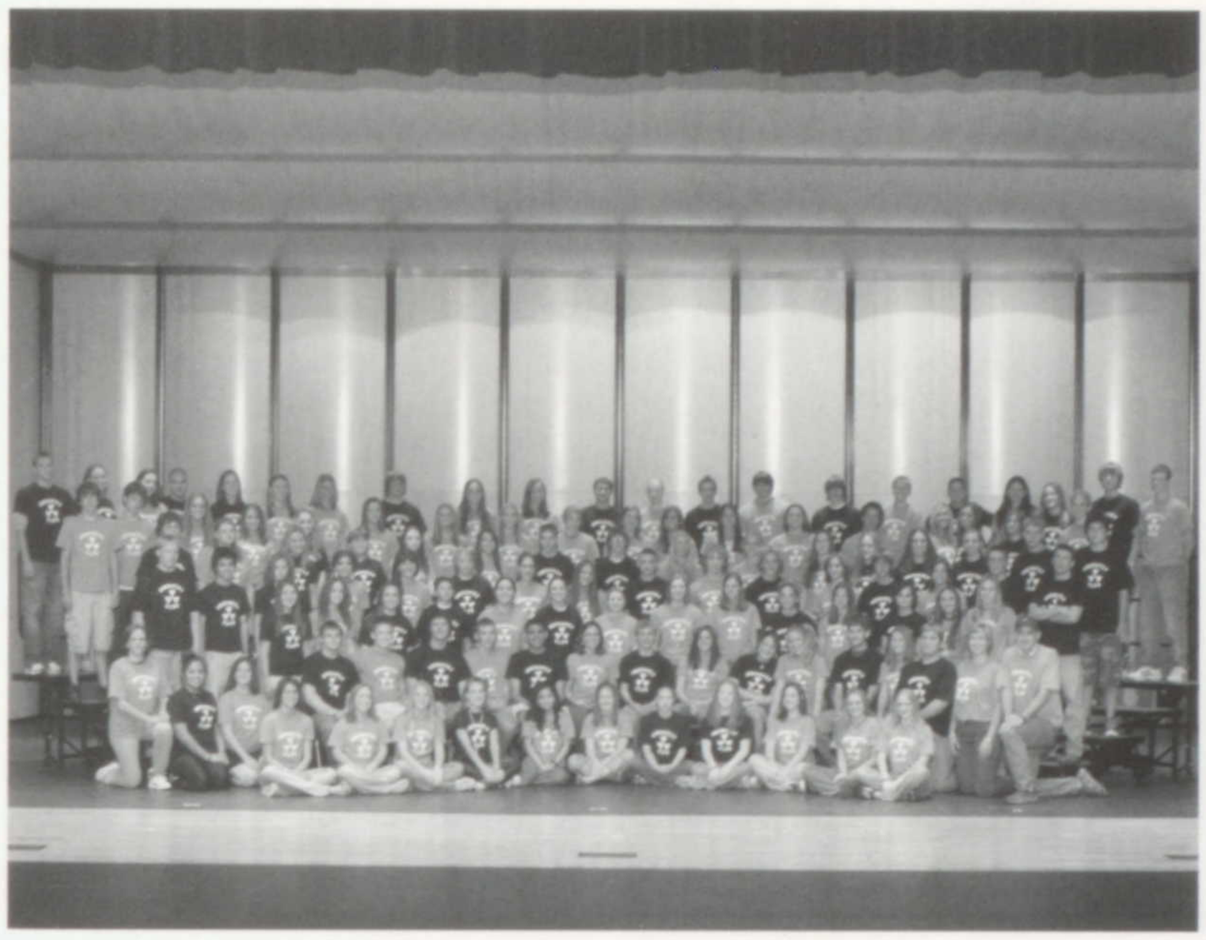

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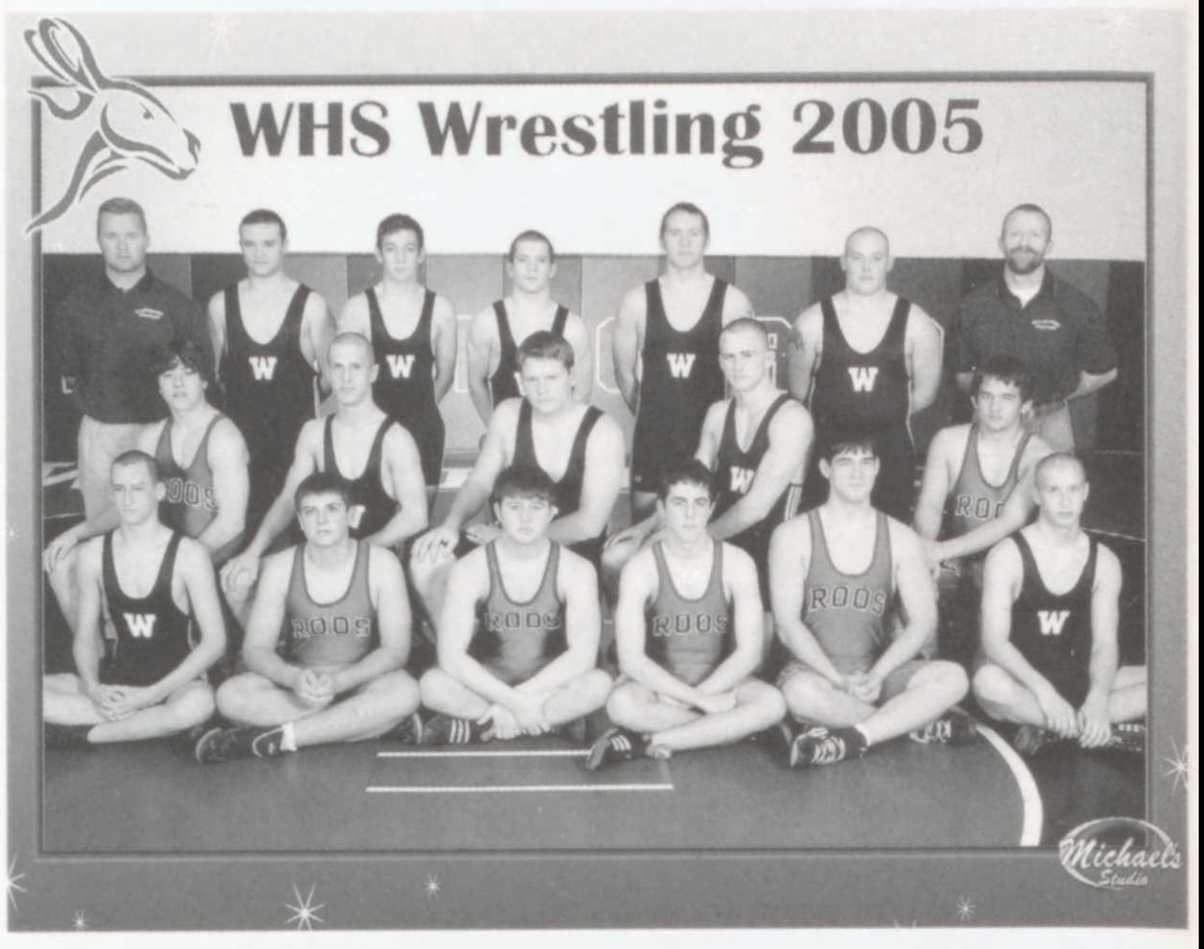

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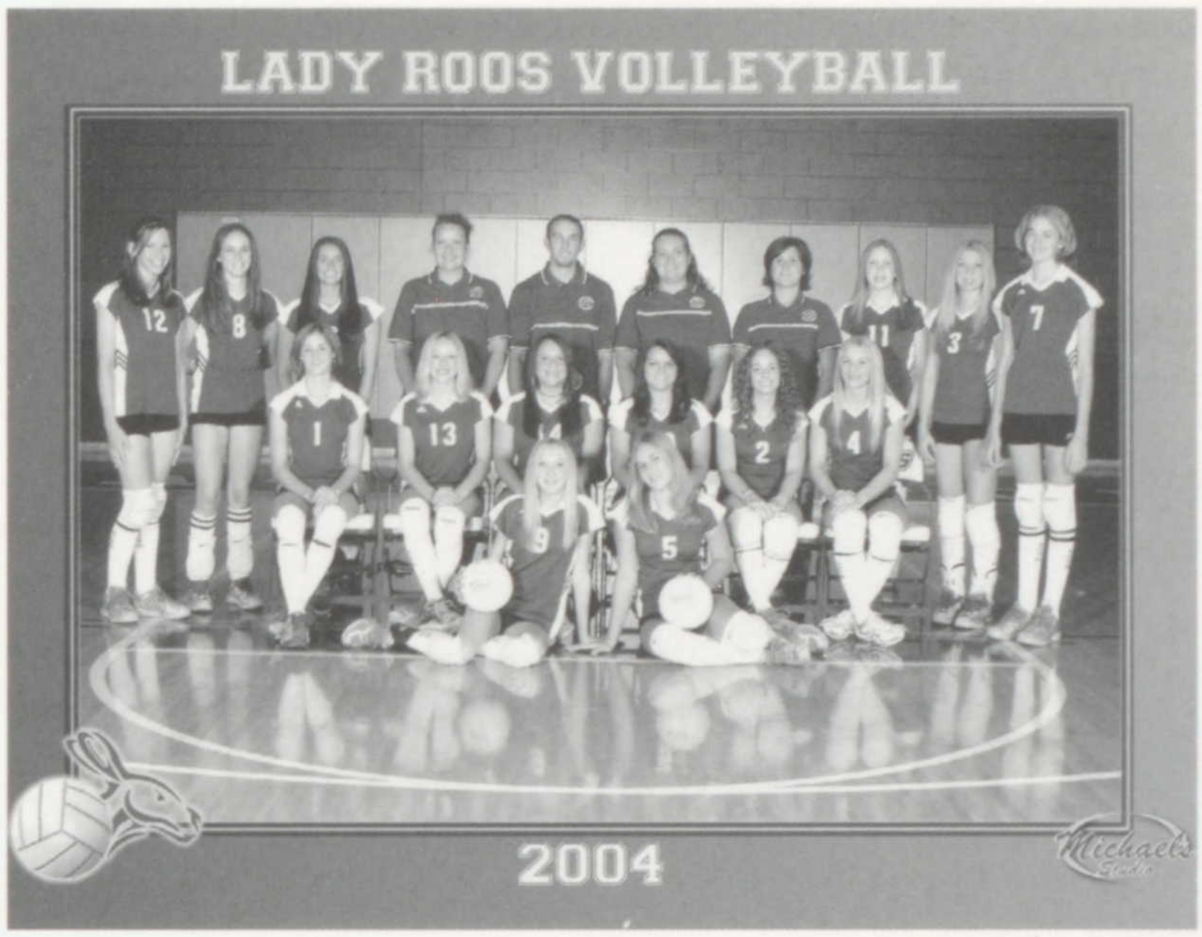

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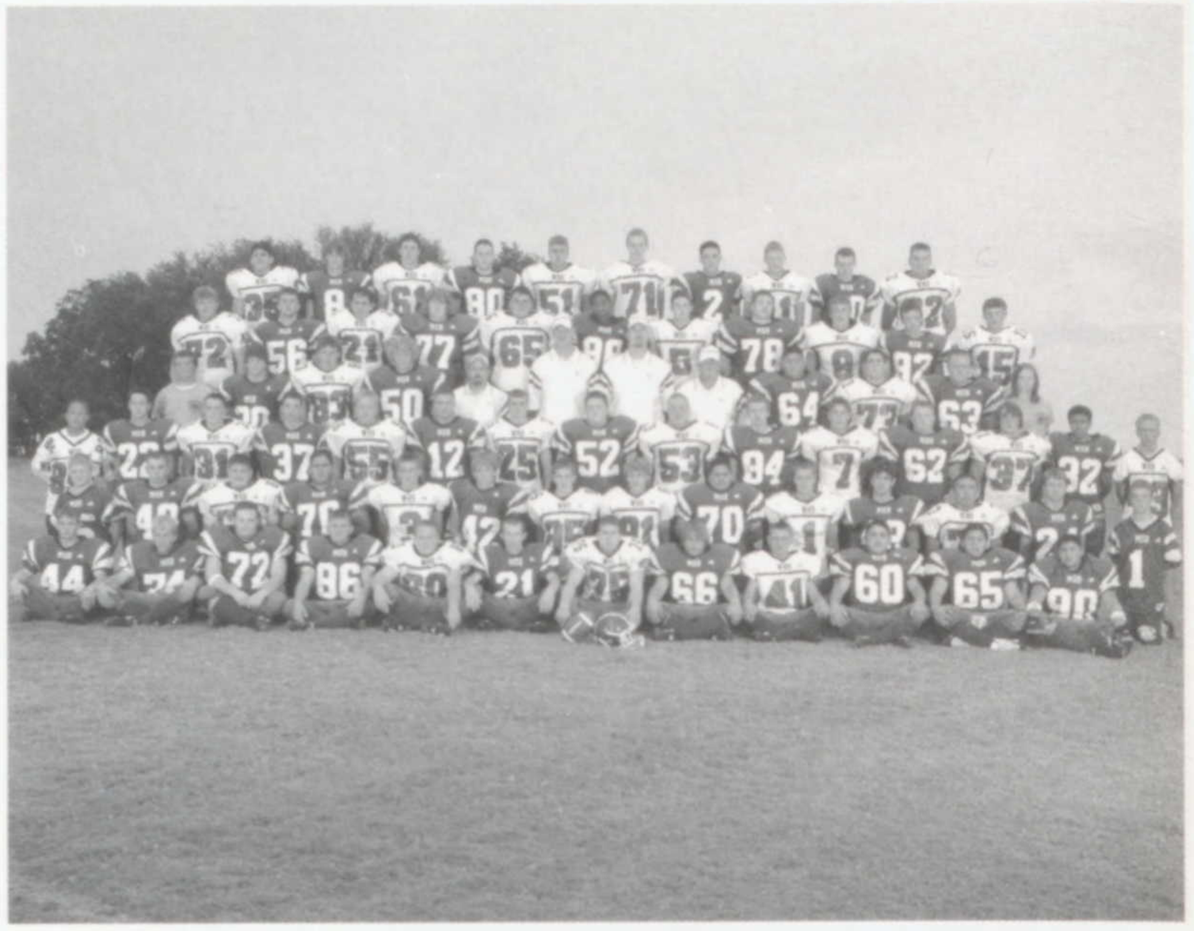

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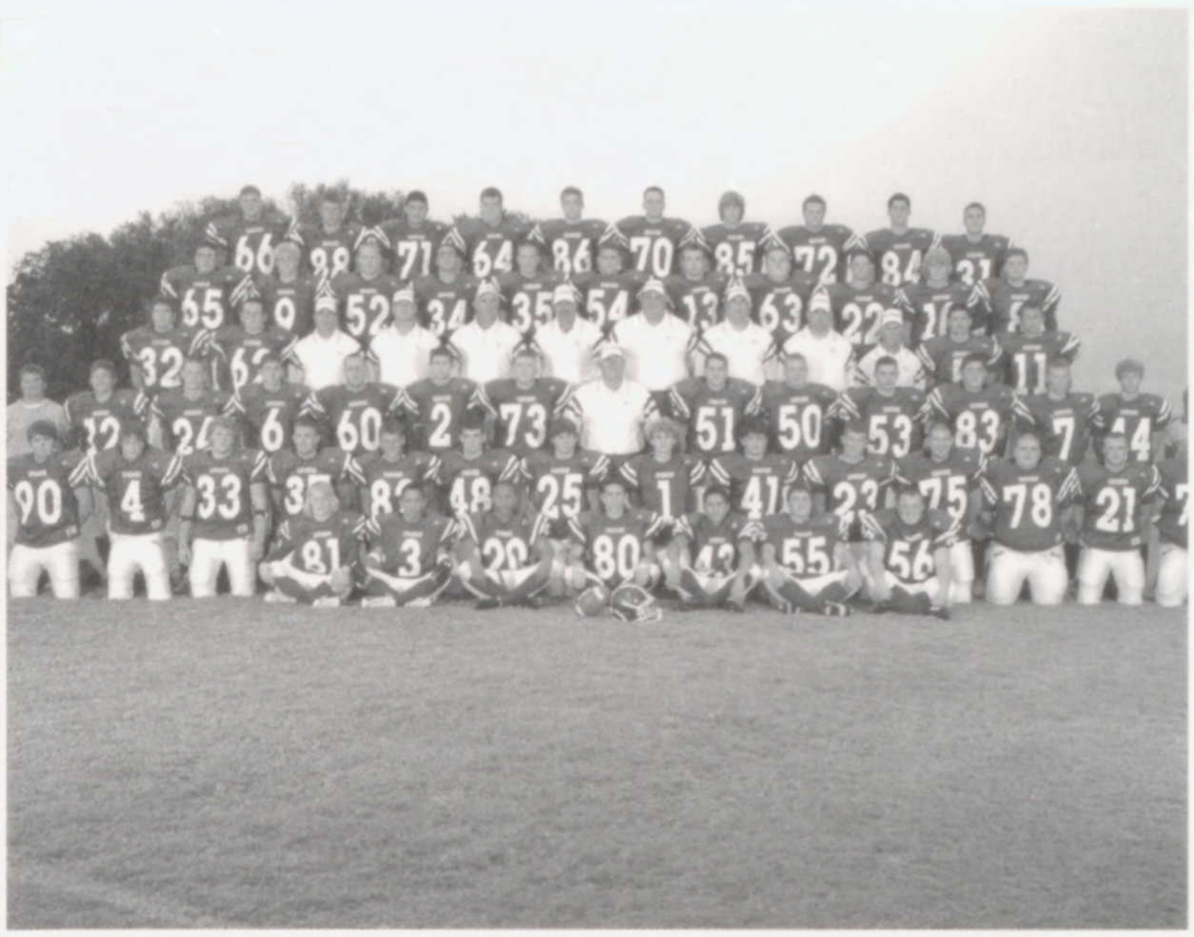

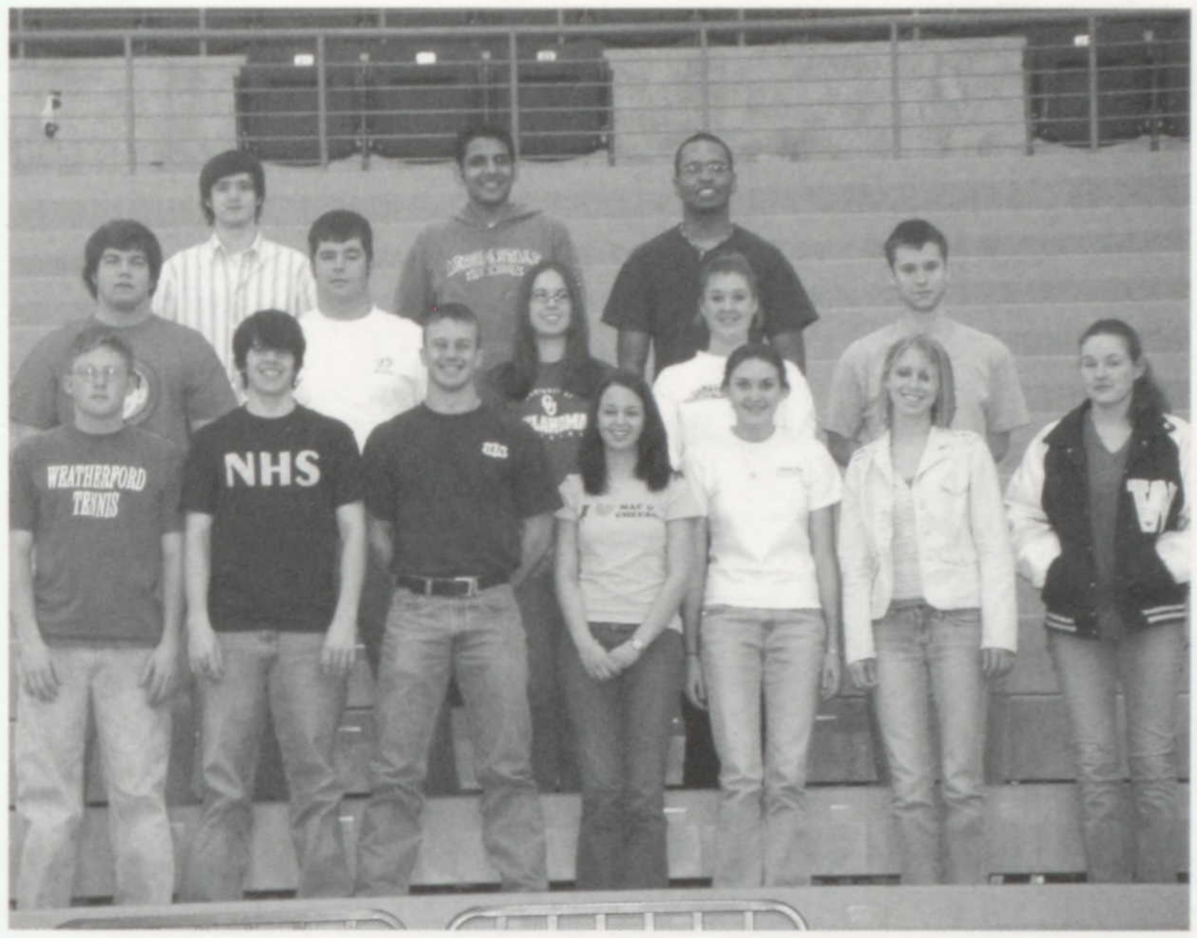

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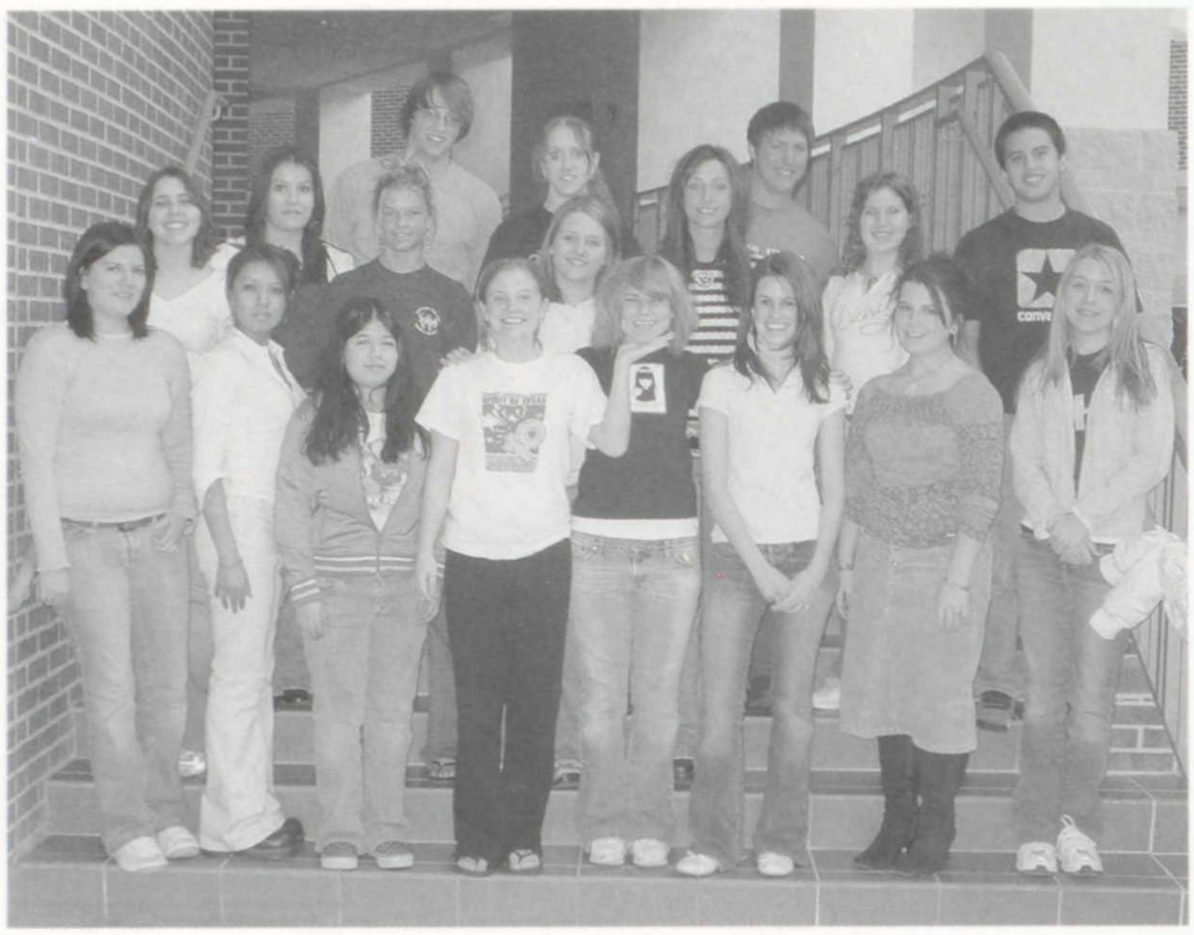

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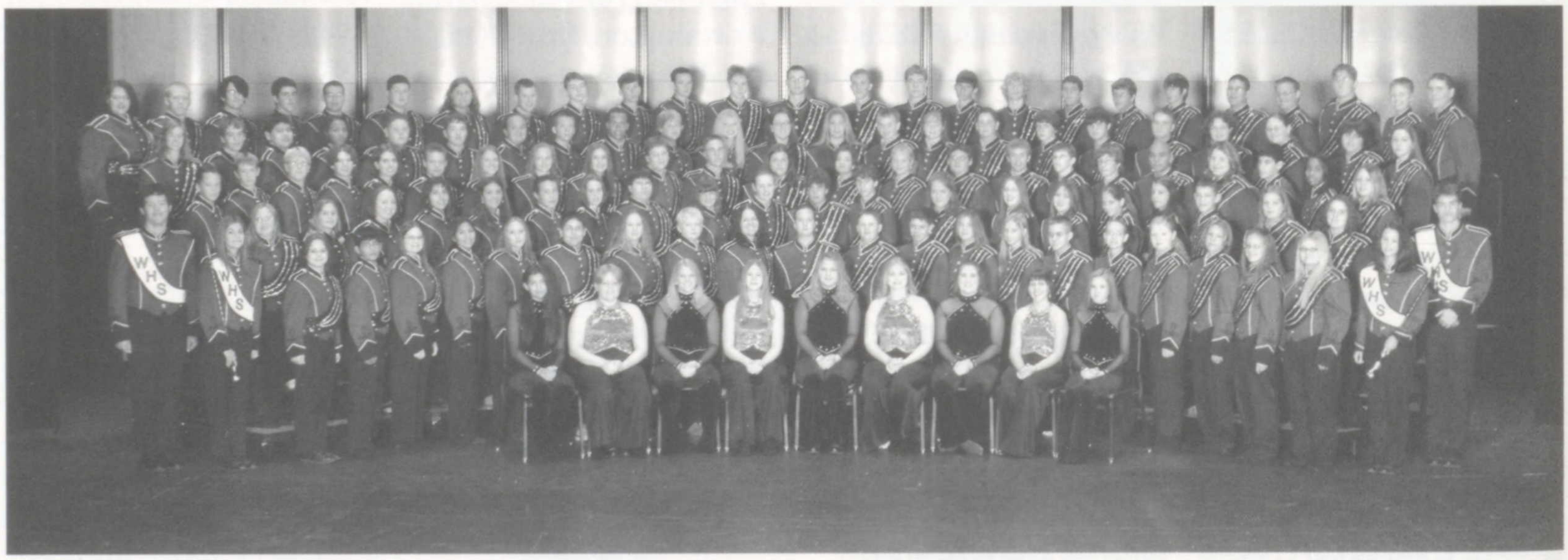

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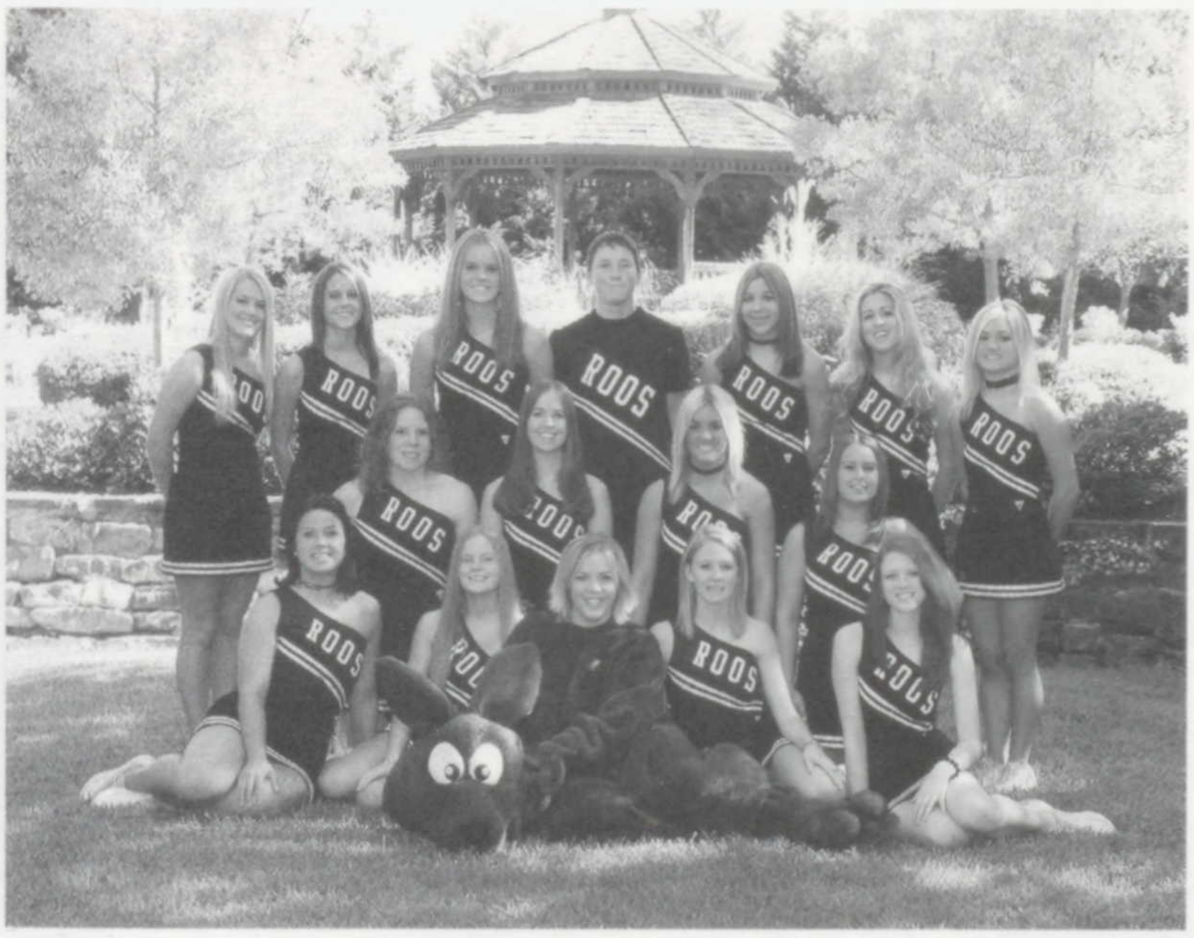
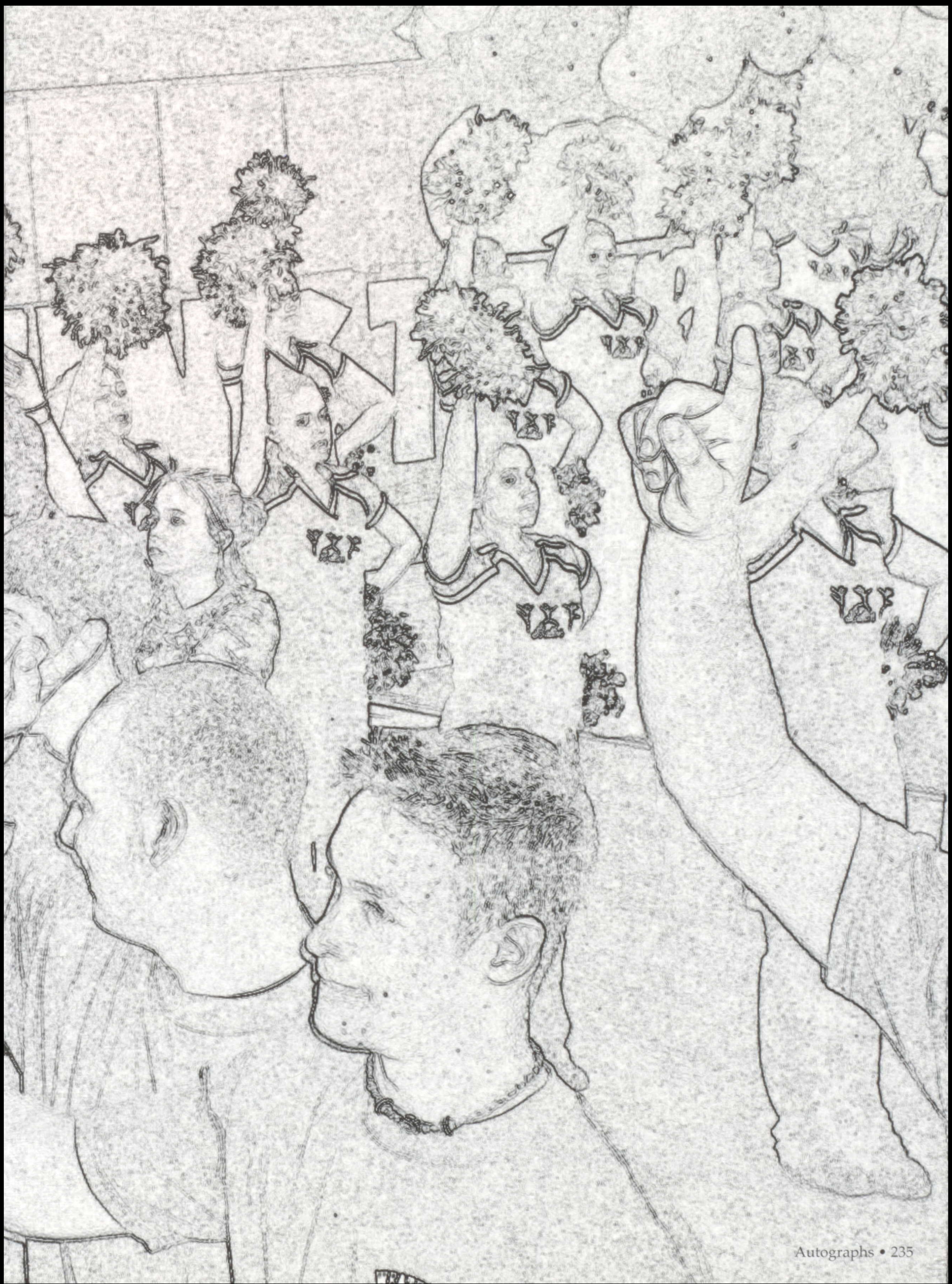
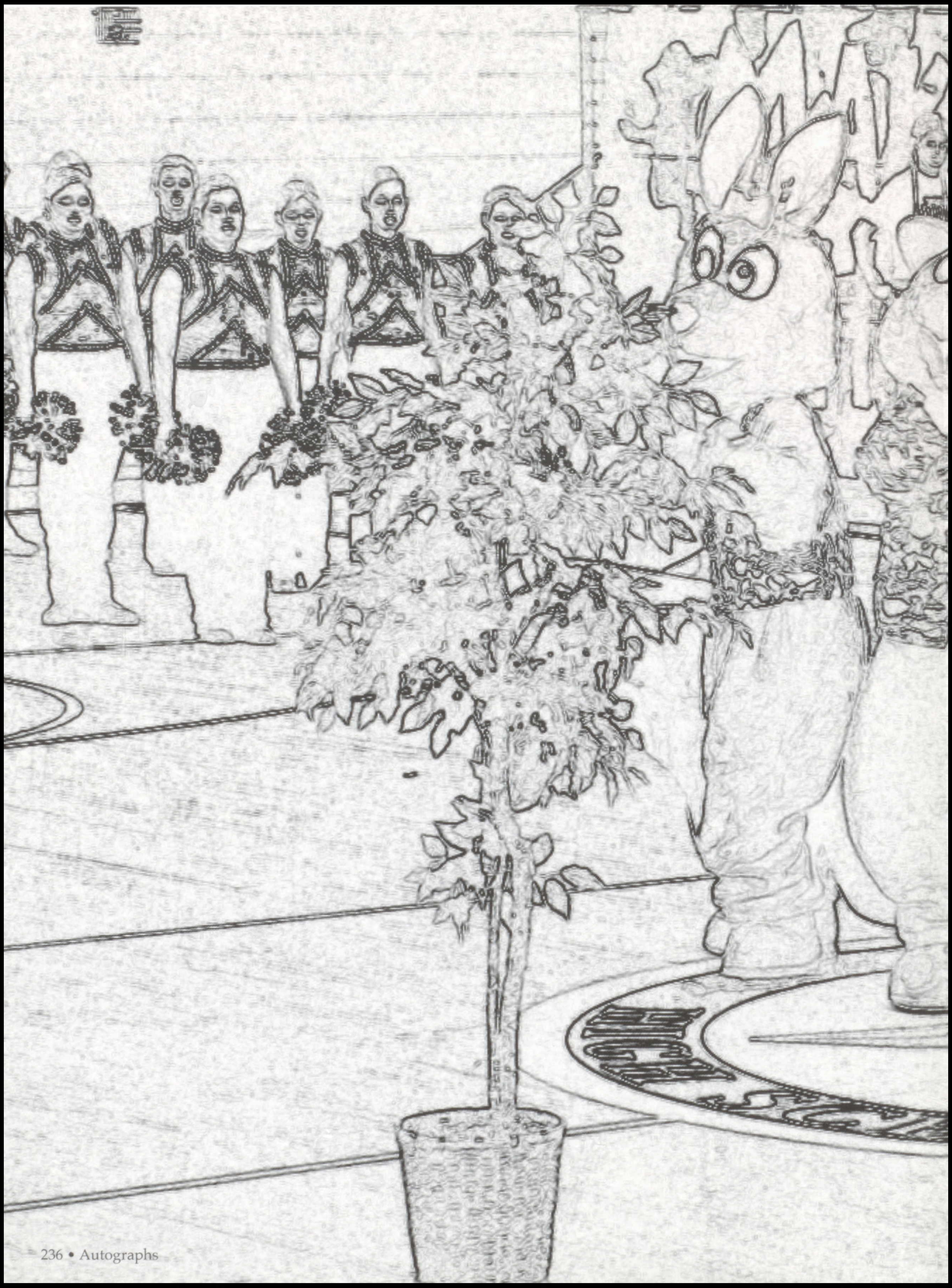


Cheerleaders

Varsity Boys Basketball





Final Farewells

Molly Chenault and Amber Montgomery

The time has come where we turn in our books and clean out our lockers. We all wait eagerly for that last minute to tick by. All the hours spent this school year have finally come down to one minute. Our lives last on that final minute to our freedom. In those last minutes, our entire year flashes right before our eyes.

Meeting new friends, going to sporting events to cheer on your team, prom and graduation have all happened in a mere 10 months. It is amazing how fast it has gone by. When we walked through those doors we felt like it will be an eternity until the last day. But the year has gone by so quickly, and before we all know it, it will be time to go.

High school is a never ending cycle that continues to help students make their biggest dreams come true. Every year seniors depart, knowing that they never have to face another day here again. On the other hand, juniors and sophomores must overcome the fact that they will have to step foot in these walls once more. But they will follow in the footsteps of many others and make new traditions for themselves and the future.

For many the journey does not end here. Those leaving to fulfill their dreams will aspire to great achievements and honors. These moments that we have all experienced in the past year have come down to our final farewell. And for the meantime, the days that we all once dreaded are now long gone.

Every student envisions leaving on the last day of school as the greatest day of your life. But the reality of never seeing your friends again hits, and it is actually the saddest day.

Students that drive to school have the benefit of sitting in their car waiting for the bell to ring.

Students hurry to finish their work before the end of class. Many classes have timed writings.

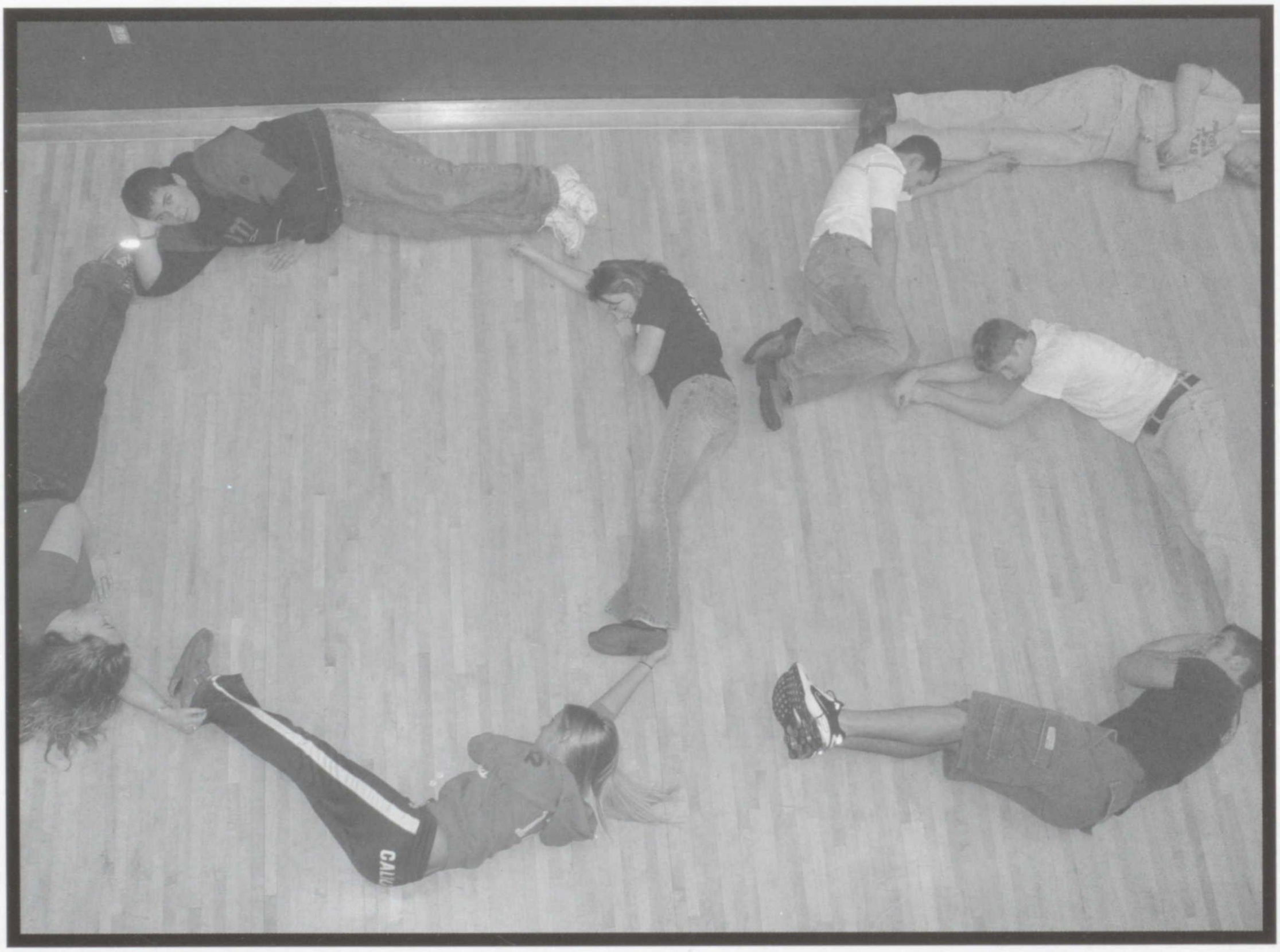
In the last seconds of the game, Mineral Wells scored a touchdown. But it was not enough to beat WHS.

NAHS has worked hard in trying to get students to participate in giving stuffed animals for children.

During lunch, students rush to finish their meal before the bell rings to go to their next class.

The plaque in front of the school serves as a reminder of the past students at WHS.

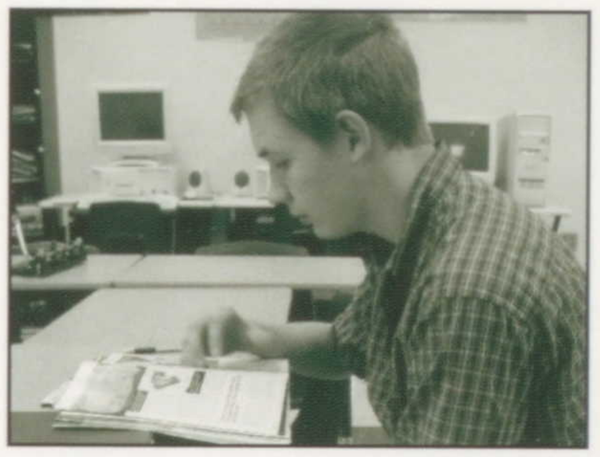
Goodbye Class of



A Matter of Minutes

Memorable Moments

Every Second Counts



Freeze Frame

After Hours

Lasting Impressions

Instantly Identifiable